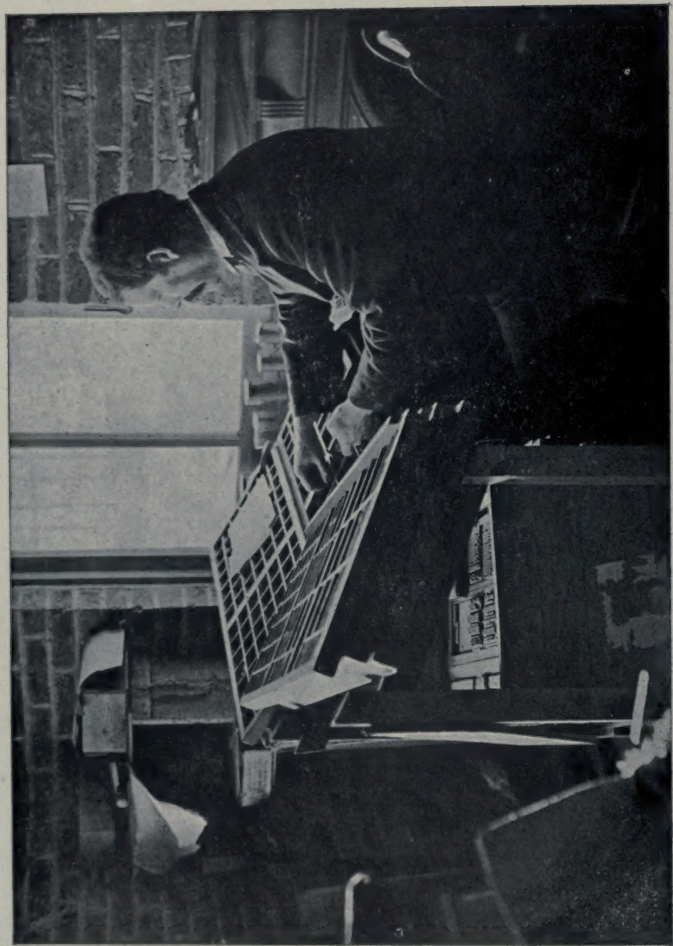


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acc., white water-lily. 7 (Dark) Blackberry with nut-galls. 8 (Reddish) The dark purple lichen, 'cein cerig cen du'—(gun chéire gun dubh)—neither crimson nor black) treated in the same manner as the lichen for claret dye. 9 (Filiamot)—yellowish (dead leaf coloured) cnotal—*parmelia saxatilis*.

*Drab or Fawn*.—Birch bark, *betula alba*.  
*Green*.—Ripe privet berries with salt. 2 Wild mignonette, *reseda luteola*, lus huidhe mór, with indigo. 3 Rûg conuisg, whin bark. 4 Cow-weed. 5 (Lively) Common broom. 6 (Dark) Heather, *eric a cinerea*, fraoch bhadaín, with alum. The heather must be pulled before flowering, and from a dark shady place. 7 Iris leaf, duilleag seilisteir.

*Magenta*.—Pandelion,—*contodon tarazacum*, bearnas Bille.

*Orange*.—Ragweed (stinking Willie)—*senecio Jacosae*, buaghullan. 2 Barberry root—*berberis vulgaris*, barbrag. 3 (dark)—*Rubus fruticosus*, preas smeur.

*Purple*.—Euonymous (spindle-tree,) with sal-ammoniac. 2 Sundew—*drosera rotundifolia*, lus-na-fearnaich. 3 Blueberry—*vaccinium myrtillus*, with alum.

*Red*.—*Tormentil*—*potentilla tormentilla*, lean-artach. 2 Rock-lichen—*ramalina scopulorum*, cnotal. 3 White cnotal—*lecanora pallescens*, cnotal geal. 4 (fine)—*Rue*—*gallium virum*, ladies' bedstraw. A very fine red is obtained from this. Strip the bark off the roots, then boil them in water to extract the remainder of the virtue, then take the roots out and put the bark in and boil that and the yarn together, adding alum to fix the colour. *Gairion borealis* treated in the same way also produces a red dye. 5 (purple)—Blueberry, *vaccinium myrtillus*, lus-na-dearc with alum, verdigris and sal-ammoniac. 6 (crimson)—cnotal coeure—*lecanora tartarea*, white and ground and mixed with urine. This was once in great favour for producing a bright crimson dye. 7 (scarlet)—limestone lichen—*urceolaria calcarea*, cnotal clach-noil. Used by the peasantry in limestone districts, as Shetland. 8 (scarlet) Ripe privet berries with salt.

*Violet*.—Wild cress—*nasturtium officinalis*—biolair. 2 Bitter vetch—*orobus tuberosus*—cairméal. 3 Bilberries fixed with alum.

*Yellow*.—Apple-tree, ash and buckthorn. 2 Poplar and elm. 3 Roid, bog-myrtle. 4 Ash roots. 5 Teazle—*dipsacus sylvestris*—lus-an-fhucadair or leadan. 6 Raineach mhór, bracken roots. 7 Cow-weed. 8 Tops and flowers of fraoch, heather. 9 Wild mignonette—*reseda luteola*, dried, reduced to powder and boiled. 10 Leaves and twigs of beithe beag, dwarf birch 11 (bright) Sundew with ammonia—*drosera rotundifolia*—lus-na-fearnaich. 12 (rich) Achlasan Chalum Chile, St. John's wort, fixed with alum. 13 (dirty) Peat soot. 14 Khubarb, (monk's)—*rymex alpinus*—lus-napurgaid.

The process employed is to wash the thread thoroughly in urine long kept (fual,) rinse and wash in pure water, then put into the boiling pot of dye which is kept boiling hard on the fire. The thread is lifted now and again on the end of a stick, and again plunged in until it is all thoroughly dyed. If blue, the thread is then washed in salt water, but any other colour in fresh.

datha-bàn, \$ s.m. Dropwort—*ananthe*.  
 dathach, -aiche, a. Coloured. 2 Of various colours. 3\*\*Colouring. 4\*\*Apt to tinge.

—adh,\*\* -aidh, s.m. Colouring, dyeing, staining. A' d—, pr. pt. of dathaich.

dathadair, -ean, s.m. Dyer. F.theach dubh air mullach an taighe, flos gu nighéan an dathadair, a black raven on the roof, a warning to the dyer's daughter—a death omen, suggesting the probability of there being clothes to dye black.

—eachd, s. f. ind. Trade of a dyer. 2 Process of dyeing. Ri d., dyeing; ris an d., at the trade of a dyer.

dathadh, -aidh, s.m. Singeing, act of singeing, see dothadh.

dathadh,\*\* -aidh, s.m. Dyeing, tinturing. 2 Dye, colour, tincture. A' d—, pr. pt. of dath.

dathag,\*\* -aig, -an, s. f. Worm in the human body.

—ach,\*\* a. Abounding in worms, as a body. 2 Like a worm.

—mhorth a. Destructive as worms.

dathaich,\*\* pr. pt. a' dathachadh, v.a. Colour, dye, tincture, stain.

—te,\*\* past pt. of dathaich.

dathaidh, fut. aff. a. of dath.

—, see dachaidh.

dathaigh, see dachaidh.

dathail, a. Coloured. 2 Well-coloured. 3 Dec-

cent, comely. 4 Agreeable.

—eachd,\*\* s. f. ind. Pleasantness, comeliness, decency. 2 Finery.

dathais, -e, -ean, s. f. see dathas.

dathan, n.pl. of dath.

dathas, -ais, dat.pl. dathasaibh, s. m. Fallow-

deer, buck of the fallow-deer.

dath-chlodhach, -aiche, a. Parti-coloured.

†dathnaid, -ean, s.f. Foster-mother.

dath-reodha, (AF) s.m. Mole.

dath-ruidh, (AH) s.m. Saw-dust of Californian

red-wood tree, used for dyeing purposes.

dà-theangach, a. Bilingual, bi-lingual.

dàthta, see dothta.

dathta, past pt. Coloured, stained.

dè ? int.pron. What? Dè sin ? what is that ?

dè 'b' aill leat ? what is your will ?

Curtailed form of ciod e ? what is it ? Dè an t-each a

th' agad ! what an extraordinary horse you

have !

de, prep. Of, off. According to MacBain, the

peculiar custom of confusing this word with

do, to, in speaking Gaelic, extends back to

Old Irish in pre-accentual de compounds, but

the erroneous practice has no doubt largely

been increased by the publishers of the Gaelic

Scriptures, the instances of the use of do, in-

stead of de making the meaning of the text

in Gaelic just the opposite of what the origi-

nal conveys. It is strange how tenacious

some Gaelic writers are of the pernicious

custom of using do for both de and do, while

it is quite plain that the meaning of one is

just the opposite of the other. It is no excuse

to say that it is often spoken so (in some

places de is practically obsolete) for it is

the duty of scholars and those who write or

speak Gaelic, to do so correctly, and so help

to correct popular errors instead of perpet-

uating them. This is only one case among

many, where any unprejudiced person can

see the absolute necessity of Gaelic being

taught in every school, at least in Gaelic-

speaking districts, to prevent its becoming a

mixture of exceptions like English.

An gabh thu roinn dheth sin ? will you take a

part of that ? bheir mi 'a ghlas de 'n dorus,

I will take the lock off the door ; thug mi 'n

ceann de m' òrdaig, I took the tip off my

thumb. If do be substituted for de in each of

above examples, the result is mere nonsense.



De mar a bha mo dhalta de 'n chomhraig ?  
*how did my foster-son come off in the battle ?*  
 [De becomes dh' before a vowel, and a dh' if  
 also following a consonant, it aspirates every-  
 thing following it, and governs the Dative  
 case.]

Armait mhór de dhaoineibh agus a dh' each-  
 aibh, *a great army of men and horses*; làn de  
 reubainn agus a dh' aingidheachd, *full of*  
*ravering and wickedness.*

De is thus declined in conjunction with the  
 personal pronouns :

Sing. diom, of me, *Plur. dinn, of us,*  
 diot, of thee, *dibh, of you,*  
 deth, of him, *diubh, of them,*  
 dith, of her, *m. & f.*

The initial d is generally aspirated (dhiom,  
 dhìot, &c.) in composition.

de', *prep.* Of or off his or its. [Used before a  
 word beginning with a vowel, or when *poss.*  
*pron.* is understood.]

de' h', *prep.* Of or off her, (*poss. pron.*) [Used  
 before a word beginning with a vowel, or  
 when *poss. pron.* is understood.]

dé, *s.m.* Day.

Dé, *gen.sing.* of Dia.

dé, *adv.* (an dé) Yesterday. Air bho 'n dé, *the*  
*day before yesterday.*

deabastach, *f.* -aiche, *a.* Bawdy.

deabh, *pr.pt.* a' deabhadh, *v.a. & n.* Drain, dry  
 up, shrink. 2\*\*Battle. †3 Encounter. †4  
 Hasten. [pronounced dè-u.]

—ach, *s.m.* Contentious. 2 Litigious. 3  
 Causing haste, 4 Apt to dry up.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Drying, draining. 2  
 Evaporating. 3 Shrinking, as the staves of a  
 dish. 4 Circumstance of becoming dry, hav-  
 ing shrunk or become parched. 5 Hasty en-  
 counter. 6\*\*Wrangling. †7 Skirmish, battle.  
 †8 Haste, despatch, hurry. Thun ar fuil a  
 dh., *almost drying up our blood.* A' d—, *pr.*  
*pt.* of deabh. A Lochbroom rhymist says "Se  
 d. sluagh an t-saoghail thu," by which the  
 seems to mean, *you are of the scum of creation,*  
 This word does not appear to be used in this  
 sense elsewhere.—D.U.

—aidh, *ful. aff. a.* of deabh. 2 *gen.sing.* of  
 deabhadh.

deabhunn, *s.m.* Horse-fetter.

deabhlaich, *see* deabhthach.

deabhtha, *past pt.* of deabh. Parched, shrunk,  
 dried up.

†deabhthach, -aiche, *a.* Contentious. 2 Liti-  
 gious.

†deacaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Jacket. 2 Waistcoat. 3  
 \*Bodice. 4 Corsets.

—each, *s.m.* a. Having a waistcoat.

deacair, -e, *a.* Difficult, hard, abstruse. 2 Sad,  
 mournful, grievous. 3 Surly, gloomy. 4 Sorry,  
 grieving, sorrowful. 5\*\*Wonderful, strange,  
 rare. 6\*\*Powerful. 7\*\*Terrible. 8\*\*Abstracted.  
 9\*\*Thorny. 10\* Sore. Is d. brìgh do  
 seòbail, *sad is the substance of thy tale*; is d.  
 leinn 'achmhasan, *his reproofs are grievous to*  
*us.*

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Difficulty, hardship. 2  
 Sorrow. 3\*\*Wonderfulness. 4\*\*Grievousness.  
 5\*\*Terribleness. 6 Essay.

deacait, -ean, *s.f.* *see* deacaid.

—each, *a.* *see* deacaideach.

deach, *past interr. q. neg.* of rach. *see* deach-  
 aidh. An deach e dhachaidh ? *has he gone*  
*home ?*

—, *a.* *see* deagh. †2 Profitable.

†—, *s.m.* Movement.

deachadh, *past subj. neg. & interr.* of rach.

—, (dC) *a.* Added. Ugh d., *an added*

*egg—Uist.* (Ugh deachaidh in *Gairloch.*)

deachaidh, *past neg. & interr.* of rach. An d.  
 tu ? *hast thou gone ?*; cha d. mi, *I have not gone,*  
 no; gu'n d. na daoine a mach, *that the men*  
*went out.*

deachaidh, *a.* *Gairloch* for deachadh, *a.*

deachainn, *see* deuchainn.

†deachair, -e, *a.* Bright, glittering.

†deachair, *s.f.* Separating. 2 Separation. 3  
 Brightness.

†deachair, *v.n.* Follow.

deachamh, -aimh, -aimhean, *see* deicheamh.

—aich, *v.* *see* deicheamhaich.

deachd, *v.a.* Dictate, indite. 2 Inspire. 3

Make completely certain, assure positively. 4

\*\*Interpret. 5\*\*Debate. 6\*\*Teach.

—, \*\*a., -an, *s.f.* Dictate. 2 Word. 3 for  
 diadhachd.

—achadh, *s.m.* -aidh, *see* deachdadh.

deachdair, *s.m.* *see* deachdair.

—each, *see* deachdaireach.

—eachd, *see* deachdaireachd.

deachdadh, -aidh, -aidheadh, *s.m.* Inditing. 2

Act of dictating. 3 Dictate, thing dictated. 4

Infusion. 5\*\*Inspiring, 6\*\*Law. A' d—, *pr.*

*pt.* of deachd.

deachdaich, *v.a.* Dictate, indite.

—, *te, past pt.* of deachdaich, Dictated.

deachdainnear, *s.m.* Lexicon, dictionary.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Lexicography. 7

deachdair, -ean, *s.m.* Dictator. 2 One who

dictates. 3\*\*Teacher. 4\*\*Doctor.

—each, *s.m.* a. Dictatorial.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Dictatorship, act of

dictating. 2 Dictation. 3\*\*Teaching.

deachdannair, *see* deachdainnear.

deachdta, *past pt.* of deachd. Quite certain.

Gu d., *most certainly, most assuredly.*

deachlach, *s.m.* a. Hard, difficult.

deachmhaich, *v.a.* *see* deichmhaich.

†deachmhór, -oire, *a.* Smoky.

deachmhoradh, *s.m.* -aidh, *s.m.* Courtesy, affability.

†deachosa, *int.* Lo ! behold ! there ! see !

†deachradh, *s.m.* Indignation, anger.

deacra, *comp.* of deacair.

—ch, *s.m.* *see* deacaireach.

—chd, *see* deacaireachd.

dead, *s.m.* a. Meet, proper, decent, becoming. 2

Hereditary.

dead, déid, *s.m.* *see* deud.

—ach, *s.m.* *see* deudach.

†deadh, *a.* *s.m.* End, purpose.

deadh, *adv.* (air deeadh) Otherwise, else. Rach  
 ann am maireach na deeadh cha'n fhaic thu  
 e, *go to-morrow else you will not see him.* [Air  
 deodh & air dheodh in *Perthshire*, and na  
 dheadh in *Suth'd.*]

—, *a.* *see* deagh.

deadh-, For words beginning thus, *see* deagh.

deadhachd, *see* diadhachd.

deadhail, *s.f.* Separation of night and day,

dawn of day, twilight. 2 Releasing. 3 Weari-

ness. D. na maidne, *morning dawn.*

deadhair, *s.m.* a. Swift.

deadhan, *see* deaghan.

—achd, *see* deaghanachd.

deadhanman, (AF) *s.m.* Moth.

deadla, *s.m.* a. Bold, confident.

deadlas, *s.m.* Confidence.

deagaid, *see* deaigha.

deagailt, *s.f.* Separation. 2 Divorce.

d' eagal, *conj.* For fear, lest, in case. D' eagal  
 gu, *for fear that*; d' eagal nach, *for fear that*  
*not.*

deagal, *s.m.* *see* deaguil.

deaganach, *s.m.* -aich, *s.m.* *see* deaghan.

deagh, *a.* Good, excellent, worthy. D. & dheagh

mheann, *two good kids*; *d. dhuine, a good man*. [Always precedes its noun, which it aspirates. It never predicates of its noun, thus you never meet with "tha thu deagh," nor yet "is deagh thu."]

dèach, (mu'n) *for mu'n rachadh. Mu'n deagh 'n glacadh no 'n tarrainn, ere they would be caught or drawn—Dain I. Ghobha.*

deagha,\*\* *s.m.* Banewort. [Preceded by the article *an*.] 2 (AF) Chafer, bug.

deagha-buidhe,§ *Yellow centaury, perfoliate yellow-wort—chlora perfoliata.*

deaghad,† *s.m.* Living, diet, morals—*Uist.*

deagha dearg,† *s.m.* Red centaury, see ceud-bhileach.

deaghaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see deagh.

deagh-ainm, -ean & -eannan, *s.m.* Good name.

deaghan, -ain, *s.m.* Dean. 2 Any noted person.

—achd,\*\* *s.f.* Deanery.

deagh-bheachd, -an, *s.m.* Due attention or consideration. 2\*\*Civility. 3††Good intention. 4(AH) Vivid recollection, certainty, assurance, conviction.

deagh-bheart, -airt, -an, *s.f.* Virtue, good deed.

deagh-bheus, -an, *s.m.* 262. Deagha-buidhe. Good morals, good behaviour, virtue, virtuous habits, morality.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Well-behaved, virtuous, moral, well-bred.

deagh-bhlas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Good taste, relish.

—da, *a.* Well-tasted, pleasant to taste, dainty, well-relished.

—ta, see deagh-bhlasda.

deagh-bholadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Sweet smell or odour, fragrance. Aileadh deagh-bholadh, *an odour of sweet smell.*

deagh-bholta, \*\* -ain, } *s.m.* see deagh-

—as, \*\* -ais, } bholadh.

deagh-bholtraich, -aiche, *a.* Aromatic, perfumed, fragrant.

—, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Sweet flavour.

—as,†† -ais, *s.m.* Odoriferousness.

deagh-bholtraich,\*\* *v.a.* Perfume, scent, aromatize, cense.

—te, *a. & past part.* of deagh-bholtraich. Perfumed, fragrant. 2 Sweet-flavoured.

deagh-bhuil, -e, *s.f.* Good management, good disposal, good use. 2 Economy. 3 (MMcL) Good result. Cuir gu d., *put to good use*; tha d. air, *it shows a good result.*

—each, -iche, *a.* Economical, well-disposed of.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Economy, frugality. 2 Act of putting anything to a good use, proper disposal of anything, proper management. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of deagh-bhuilich.

—eachas,\*\* -eis, *s.m.* Economy, proper management, good usage.

deagh-bhuilich, *pr. pt.* a' deagh-bhuileachadh, *v.a.* Bestow well, manage well.

deagh-chainnteach, -iche, *a.* Eloquent.

deagh-chliu, *s.m.* Good repute.

deagh-choingheallach, -iche, *a.* Humane, benign.

deagh-chrìdheadh, -iche, *a.* Good-hearted, kindly disposed, benevolent.

deagh-chruth, *s.m.* Handsome form or shape.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Shapely, well-

formed. 2 Handsome.

deagh-fhacalach, -aiche, *a.* Eloquent, well-spoken, fair-spoken.

deagh-fhonn, -fhuinn, *s.m.* Good mood, good humour, good tune. 2 Good disposition, good principle.

deagh-fuinn,\*\* *s.f.* Good-will.

deagh-fhulang, -aing, *s.f.* Patience under suffering, patient endurance.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Patient under suffering. 2 Hardy. 3 Persevering.

deagh-ghean, -a, *s.m.* Good will, favour. 2 Benevolence. 3 Grace. 4 Good humour, good mood. D. digheach, *due benevolence.*

deagh-ghloir, -e, *s.f.* Affability, courteousness.

deagh-ghloireach, -iche, *a.* Affable, courteous, condescending.

deagh-ghnè,\*\* *s.* Candour.

deagh-ghnìomh,†† -a, -ara, *s.m.* Benefaction.

deagh-ghnùis,\*\* *s.f.* Pleasant countenance, good face.

deagh-ghràdh,\*\* -ghràidh, *s.m.* Sincere attachment, ardent love.

—aich, *v.a.* Love ardently, sincerely or fervently.

deagh-ghuth,\*\* *s.m.* Good word. 2 Good voice. 3 Euphony.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sweet-voiced.

deagh-iomchar, -air, *s.m.* Good comportment, proper bearing, good conduct.

deagh-ith,\*\* *s.f.* Toothache. see déideadh.

deagh-labhairt,\*\* *s.f.* Elocution. 2 Eloquent good utterance.

deagh-labhartaich, *a.* see deagh-labhrach.

deagh-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Well-spoken, eloquent.

—, -aich, *s.m.* see deagh-labhrach.

—raiche.

deagh-labhraiche, -an, *s.m.* Orator.

deagh-laach,\*\* *s.m.* Good soldier.

deagh-mhais,\*\* *s.f.* Handsomeness, comeliness, excellence.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Good-looking, handsome, comely. 2\*\*Excellent. 3 Decent, becoming.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ornamenting, adorning, decorating. 2 Improving one's personal appearance. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of deagh-mhaisich.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Beauteousness.

deagh-mhaisich, *pr. pt.* a' deagh-mhaiseachadh, *v.a.* Adorn, decorate.

—te, *past pt.* Adorned, ornamented.

deagh-inhisneach,\*\* -nich, *s.f.* Good courage. 2 Confidence.

—ail, -ala, *a.* Of good courage.

2 Confident, bold, hopeful.

deagh-mhùinte, *a.* Well-bred. 2 (MMcL) Well-educated.

†deaghnad, -aid, *s.m.* Frost.

deagh-obair,\*\* -oibre, *s.f.* Good work. 2 Good deed.

deagh-oideas,\*\* -eis, *s.m.* Good education.

—ach,\*\* *a.* Well-educated. 2 Discreet.

deagh-orduich,\*\* *v.a.* Methodize, arrange.

—te, *a.* Well-ordered, methodized.

2 Prudent, provident.

deagh-thagarrach, *a.* Argumentative.

deagh-thairgneach,†† -aiche, *a.* Of good omen.

deagh-theis,\*\* *s.f.* Good report. 2 Good testimony.

—teas,\*\* -eis, *s.m.* Good testimony, favourable evidence

deagh-théid, see deagh-theis.

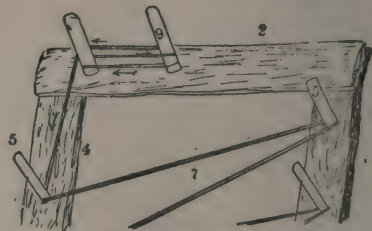
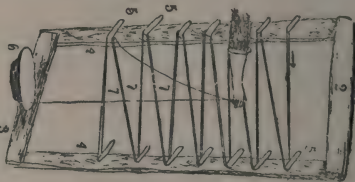
deagh-thoil, -e, *s.f.* Sincere desire. 2 Good will, benevolence. 3\*\*Gratuity. 4\*\*Accept-





ance. Dh'fhalbh e le d., *he left with good-will.*  
 deagh-thoileach, -iche, *a.* Favourable, friendly, benevolent. 2 Voluntary, gratuitous, willing.  
 deagh-thoill, *v.n.* Deserve well, merit.  
 ————tinneach, *a.* Meritable.  
 deagh-thriall, *s.m.* Good gait, portliness.  
 deagh-thuigse, *s.f.* Good understanding. 2 Knowledge, wisdom.  
 ————ach, -iche, *a.* Of good understanding. 2 Of quick apprehension. 3 Prudent, wise, sensible.  
 deagh-uair, *s.f.* Good season, good time, good opportunity.  
 deaguil, *s.f.* Twilight.  
 deaigne, (AC) see dailgionn. 2(DC) Soothsaying *Argyll.* Mara thubhradh anns an d., *as was spoken in the prophecy.*  
 deainte, see deanta.  
 deairbean, (AC) *s.m.* Glow-worm.  
 deaith, \*\* *s.f.* Wind.  
 ————each, *a.* Windy.  
 deal, -a, *a.* Zealous, keen, eager, earnest. 2 Friendly. 3††Relative. Mo dh. charaid, *my true friend.*  
 deal, *s.f.* see deala.  
 deala,††-n, *s.f.* Link.  
 deala, -n & -chan, *s.f.* Leech. 2 Cow's dung. 3 Sheep's teat. 4 Nipple. 5(AF) Eel. 6(AF) Lamprey. Tha 'n d. 'snámh, *this frasan blath roimh theasgar, the leech is swimming, warm showers will come ere evening—N.G.P.* [\*\* gives *s.m.*]  
 ————, *comp.* of deal.  
 ————, *s.m.ind.* Kindred, friendship. 2 Refusal, denial.  
 dealachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Parting, separating. 2 Act of parting, separation, division. 3 Space. 4††Schism. 5 Divorce, divorcing. 6\*\*Farewell. 7\*\*Difference. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealaich. D. dà rathad, *a place where two roads diverge*; balla dealachaidh, *a partition wall*; cuir d. eatorra, *separate them*; d. nan tràth, *the morning and the evening twilight.*  
 dealachail, -ala, *a.* Separating, causing separation, separable. 2 That may be separated. 3 Liable to separation.  
 dealachd, see dealachadh.  
 deala-eich, see deala.  
 dealag, -aig, see dealg.  
 dealagach, see dealgach.  
 dealagan, see dealgan.  
 dealaich, *pr.pt.* a' dealachadh, [a' dealachdainn, a' dealachdan & a' dealaichdean—*Suth'd.* a' dealaicheadh.] *v. a.* Separate, divide. 2 Divorce. 3\*\* Make a difference. [This verb takes *ri* or *ris* after it, either simple or compounded, as, d. ri t' airgid, *part with thy money*; d. ri, *part with them.*]  
 ————ear, *fut.pass.* of dealaich.  
 ————te, *past pt.* of dealaich. Separated, divided. 2 Divorced.  
 dealaidh, -e, *a.* Keen, zealous. 2 Affectionate, fond, dear. 3††Relative. 4††Friendly. 5†† More related.  
 ————eachd, *s.f.ind.* Keenness, zealousness. 2 Affectionateness. 3††Kindred, relationship. 4††Loyalty.  
 dealair, \* *v.* see dealraich.  
 dealan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Lightning. 2 Nocturnal brightness in the heavens. 3 Wooden bar of a door. 4\*\*Coal. 5\*\*Flaming coal. 6††Wooden peg fastening a cow-halter round the neck. 7 see deala. †8 (WC) Blister. 9 (WC) Mark left on hand or face, caused by the bite of an insect, as a midge. 10 (DC) Electric spark—

*Uist.* D. bàis, *lightning of death.*  
 dealanach, -aich, *s.m.* Lightning. 2 Electricity. Bha dealanaich mhór ann, *there were vivid flashes of lightning.*  
 ————ach, \*\* -aiche, *a.* Like lightning. 2 Flashing. 3 Electric, electrical. 4 Pertaining to a door-bar.  
 ————achd, *s.f.* Electrification.  
 ————aich, *pr.pt.* a' dealanachadh, *v.n.* Lighten, flash as lightning. 2 Electrify.  
 ————air, *s.m.* Electrician.  
 dealan-dé, *s.m.* The appearance produced by shaking a burning stick to and fro, or by whirling it round. 2 *s.f.* see dearbadan-dé.  
 dealan-doruis, -ain-, -an-, *s.m.* Latch, door-bolt.  
 dealann, see deileann.  
 dealan-spéid, *s.f.* Telegraph.  
 dealas, -ais, *s.m.* Zeal, vehemence, keenness, hurry, speed, eagerness. 2 Affection, loyalty. 3\*\* Contention. 4\* Keenness of a woman spinning, or in household affairs.  
 ————ach, -aiche, *a.* Zealous, vehement, fervid, keen, eager, earnest, acute. 2 Friendly.  
 ————achd, *s.f. ind.* Zealousness, quickness, speediness, eagerness, keenness, ardour, fervour.  
 ————aiche, *comp.* of dealasach.  
 deala-tholl, (AF) *s.m.* Leech, see deala. 2\*\* Lamprey—*lampetra.*  
 dealb, (AF) -eilb, *s.m.* Water-beetle.  
 dealbh, -a [ & deilbh, ] -an, *s.m.* Image. 2 Statue. 3 Picture, delineation. 4 Photograph. 5 Appearance, form, figure, shape. 6\*\*Face. 7 Contemptible, unsubstantial person. 8 Spectre, spectral-looking person. 9 Frame (of a cycle). 10 Order, arrangement. 11 Abb, warping, stitches "east on" for knitting. 12 Mould. 13 Warping-frame.



263. Dealbh (13.) Dealbh-ard.

263a. Suidheachadh na cruinne.

The warping-frame shown in illust. is known in Uist as "deilbh ard," and the term *deilbh* (dealbh) is seldom used in this connection alone. It is called *deilbh ard* because the old original, and still usual manner, of warping the thread is by fixing the *fuaitean* in the clay floor. Consequently, when a frame was constructed and raised up against the wall, it received the name of "deilbh ard."

## PARTS OF A WARPING-FRAME:—

- 1 Crann-deilbhe, crann-dealbha, or beart-dheilbh, *frame*. [bar.]
- 2 Spàrr-mullaich, sail-mhullaich, *upper cross*.
- 3 Spàrr buinn, sail-bhuinn, *lower cross-bar*.
- 4 Bacadin, puist, na sailthean cliathaich, *side sticks of frame, uprights, posts*.
- 5 Fuaircean, fuaintean, pinneachan, fuaidnean (*sing.* fuaidne) *pins or pegs*.
- 6 Bòca na deilbhe, bòca na céirse, *box for holding the clew*.
- 7 Croisean, *threads on frame*. Croiseadh an t-snátha, is the name of the operation shown here. Double threads are used, and when finished, half the threads are on each side of the creiseim-stick.
- 8 Dealbhach, *thread on frame*.
- 9 Creiseim. These two pegs on upper cross-bar, as in second illust., and two similar ones on lower cross-bar, explain the old form of dealbh formerly in use in *Lewis*, but the form shown in first illust., is that generally used elsewhere. For modern form as used in *Lewis* see appendix. The form of winding thread on two top and bottom pegs in lower ill. is called *creiseim* in *Lewis*.

Ghoid Rachel na dealbhan, *Rachel stole the images*; agus bha 'n talamh gun dealbh, and the earth was without form; gnothach gun d., an absurd thing; is beag d. a th' air, it is out of form or arrangement; cuir air d., or cuir d. air, arrange, adjust, put in order; maiseach 'na dealbh, comely in her person; le dà dhealb chuillean, with the remains of two dogs—Leabh. na Féinne, p. 164.

dealbh, \*\* a. Poor, miserable. 2 Spectral. dealbh, *pr.pt.* a' dealbhadh, *v.a.* Form, figure, shape, mould. 2\*\* Construct, make, build. 3 Delineate. 4 Contrive, plot, devise, feign. 5 Warp, weave, make abb of. 6 "Cast on" stitches for knitting. Dh. i a h-eachd-raidh, she wove her history; curach a dh. m' athair, a boat constructed by my father; mu 'n do dh. thu an talamh agus an cruinne, ere thou hadst formed the earth and the world; glacair iad 'sna h-inleachdan a dh. iad, they shall be taken in the devices which they have imagined; tha i a' dealbhadh, (a' deilbh—Uist) she is warping, or making abb.

—ach, -aiche, a. Shapely, symmetrical. 2 Handsome. 3 Evident, manifest, probable, likely, congruous. 4 Specious, ingenious, inventive. 5 Like a picture. 6 Allegoric. 7\*\* Sagacious. 8\*\* Resembling.

—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Abb. (yarn on a weaver's warping-frame.) dealbhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forming, act of forming, framing, delineating, picturing. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealbhach.

dealbhaidir, -ean, *s.m.* Framer, inventor, contriver. 2 Statuary. 3 Painter, delineator. 4 Warper.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Art of painting. 2 Statuary, moulding, delineation, framing. 3 Warping. 4\*\* Framework.

dealbhadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Mould or frame in which to cast anything.

dealbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forming, shaping, painting, delineating. 2 Contriving, planning, feigning, devising. 3 Statuary. 4\*\* Imagining, imaginable. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealbh.

dealbhag, \*\* -aig, *s.f.* Picture, miniature. 2 Statue.

dealbhaich, *pr.pt.* a' dealbhachadh, *v.a.* Same meanings as dealbh.

dealbhaiche, *comp.* of dealbhach.

dealbhaidh, *s.f.* Web of cloth.

dealbhail, \*\* a. Shapely. 2 Spectral, ghost-like. 3 Like an image.

dealbhair, -ean, *s.m.* Photographer. 2 Painter. 3 Statuary.

dealbhaireachd, \*\* *s.f.* Painting, delineation. 2 Statuary.

dealbhan, *s.m.* Little image, statue or picture. 2 *n.pl.* of dealbh.

—dé -ain-, -an-, see dearbadan-dé.

dealbhas, -ais, *s.m.* Misery. 2 Poverty. Cha'n 'eil ac' ach an d., they have nothing but poverty.

—ach, -aiche, a. Poor. 2 Miserable. 3

Causing poverty or misery.

dealbh-bhruis, \*\* *s.f.* Artist's "pencil" or brush.

dealbh-chaochladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Transfiguration.

dealbh-chluiche, -an & -annan, *s.f.* Play, stage-play, drama. [actor.]

—adair, -ean, *s.m.* Stage-player,

dealbh-chluith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see dealbh-chluich.

—eadair, see dealbh-chluicheadair.

dealbh-dùthaich, *s.m.* Map.

dealbh-inntinneach, -eiche, a. Ideal.

dealbh-liobhair, -ean, *s.m.* Painter.

dealbh-sgrìobhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Hieroglyphic.

dealbh-sgrìobhaidh, *s.m.* Etching.

dealbhata, *past pt.* of dealbh. Formed. 2 Built,

constructed. 3 Woven, warped.

deal'-each, -eich, *pl.* dealachan-each, *s.f.* Horse-leech.

dealg, -eilg, -an, *s.f.* Pin, skewer, wire. 2

Thorn, prickle. 3 Bodkin. 4\*\* Needle, knit-

ting-needle, "stocking-wire." 5 Skye for

(and) ealag (an dealg). 6 Pin of a pulley,

see under uilg, p. 78. 7 Goad. 8 Brooch-pin.

D. gualainn, a pin to fasten the plaid on the

left shoulder.

—ach, -aiche, a. Prickly. 2 Stinging. 3

Of, like, or belonging to, pins, skewers, wires,

&c. 4\* Thorny.

—achadh, -aich, *s.m.* Skewering. 2 Pin

ning. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealgach.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Prickliness

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of prickling. 2 Stim-

ulating, urging.

—aich, *pr.pt.* a' dealgachadh, *v.a.* Skewer.

2 Pin.

dealgain, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of dealgan.

dealgan, -ain, [*pl.* -ain- & ] an, *s.m.* Spindle,—

Bible. Used in ancient times for spinning

thread. 2 Small spindle. 3 Little pin or

skewer. 4 Collar-bone. 5\*\* Thorn, prickle.

6\*\* Needle. 7 *n.pl.* of dealg.

dealganach, -aiche, a. Full of, or like, little

prickles, spindles, skewers, pins, &c.

dealgan-gabhar, (AF) *s.m.* Lizard.

dealg-bhacaidh, *s.f.* Sny, toggle, see bàta, No. 1.

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dealg-cheangail, *s.f.* Belaying-pin, see No. 2 p. 76.

dealg-chluais, \*\* *s.f.* Ear-picker.

dealg-doruis, (WC) *s.f.* Door-bar, latchet.

dealg-fhincall, \*\* -aill, *s.f.* Toothpick.

dealg-fhuil, \*\* *s.f.* Hair-pin.

dealg-gualainn, †† *s.f.* Pin or brooch by which

the plaid is fastened on left shoulder.

dealg-maraig, (PM) *s.f.* Wooden pin, used in

fastening ends of white or black Scots pud-

dings.

†dealgnaiche, a. Unjust. 2 Unlawful.

†—, *s.m.* Outlaw, rebel.

dealg-snaine, *s.f.* Belaying-pin, see No. 2, p. 76.

dealg-ursainn, (WC) *s.f.* Peg used of old for

holding one side of a two-leaved door, now

superseded by the iron bolt.

†deallas, *s.m.* Zeal, quickness, hurry.

†—ach, †† a. Hasty, quick.

dealman-dé, see dearbadan-dé.



deal-mhara, (AF) *s.f.* Sea-leech. 2 Skate-worm.  
 dealrach, -aiche, *a.* Bright, radiant, shining, refulgent, gleaming, brilliant, beaming. 2 Clear, resplendent. *Cia d. glóir a' mhath-shluaigh ud! how bright the glory of those saints!*  
 dealrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shining, gleaming, resplendence. 2 Act of shining, gleaming or beaming. *A' d—, pr.pt. of dealrach.*  
 dealrachd, *s.f.* see dealradh.  
 dealradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Brightness, effulgence, lustre, light, radiance, splendour, shining. 2 Act of shining or gleaming. *D. glan do ghnáis, the clear light of thy countenance.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see dealrach.  
 dealrach, *pr.pt. a'* dealrachadh, *v.a. & n.* Shine, radiate, gleam, flash, beam, brighten, glitter. 2 Emit rays.  
 —ead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of brightness. *A' dol an d., growing brighter and brighter.*  
 —idh, *fut.aff. a.* of dealrach.  
 dealraidheachd, *s.f.* see dealradh.  
 dealrait, *Suth'd* for dealraichte.  
 dealruich, see dealrach.  
 dealt, -a, -an, *s.f. & f.m.* Dew. 2 Drizzle. 3 Rain glittering on the grass.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dewy. 2 Drizzly. 3 Rainy.  
 dealtag, (PM) *s.f.* Small quantity of rain—*Uist.*  
 dealtag, —anmoch, } *s.f.* *Badenoch* for ialtag.  
 dealtair, \* *v.a.* Glitter. 2 Gild, see dealtraich.  
 dealt-dhaolag, *s.f.* Dew-worm.  
 deal-tholl, see deala.  
 dealt-lus, | *s.m.* Moon-wort, see luan-lus;  
 dealtmhor, *a.* see dealtach.  
 dealtach, *a.* see dealtach.  
 dealtradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Besprinkling, spangling, gilding, bedropping, lacquering, varnishing, glittering. *A' d—, pr.pt. of dealtraich.*  
 dealtraich, *pr.pt. a'* dealtradh, *v.a.* Gild, bedrop, lacquer, varnish.  
 dealt-ruaidhe, | *s.f.* Round-leaved sundew, see ròs-an-t-soluis.  
 dealuich, see dealaich.  
 —te, see dealaichte.  
 dealuigheach, -iche, *a.* Separable.  
 dealunn, -uinn, *s.m.* see deileann.  
 fdeamail, -ail, *s.m.* Demon.  
 fdeamh, *s.* Want, deficiency.  
 deamh, \* *a.* Wicked.  
 deamhais, *pl. deimhsean, [& deamhaisean] s.m.* see deamhas.  
 deamhais, *gen. sing.* of deamhas.  
 deamhan, -ain, *s.m.* Demon, devil, evil spirit.  
 2†† Person bent on mischief. *Tha d. aige, he is possessed of a devil.*  
 —aidh, *a.* see deamhnaidh.  
 —eolas, -ais, *s.m.* Demonology.  
 fdeamharruin, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Mystery.  
 fdeamharun, -uinn, -uintean, see fdeamharruin.  
 deamhas, -ais, *s.m.* [†† *f.*] Pair of sheep-shears. 2 Scissors.  
 deamhnaidh, -e, *a.* Devilish, malicious, designedly wicked.  
 deamhsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fleecing, plying of shears in sheep-shearing. 2†† Working with all one's might.  
 deán, *v.irreg.* Do, make, act, work, perform. 2 \*Suppose, imagine, think. Conjugated thus:  
 Active Voice—  
 IND. *past.* rinn mi, &c., *I did.*  
 —, *fut.* ní mi, &c., *I shall do.*  
 INTER. *past.* (an ? nach ?) d' rinn mi, &c. did *I (not) ?* NEGATIVE, cha d' rinn mi, &c., *I did not.*  
 —, *fut.* (an ? nach ?) dean mi, *shall I (not) do ?* NEGATIVE, cha dean mi, *I shall not*

do. [cha dhean (asp.) in *Suth'd.*]  
 SUBJ. *past.* (ged) dheanaim, (though) *I would do;* (ged) dheanamaid, (though) *we would do:* (ged) dheanadh tu, e, i, sibh, iad, (though) *thou, he, she, ye, they would do.* [Oho dheanadh (asp.) in *Suth'd.*]  
 —, *fut.* (ma) ní mi, &c., (if) *I do.*  
 IMPER. *1st.p.sing.*, deanam, *let me do.*  
 "INFIN.", a' dheanamh, to do. [properly *its doing.* There is no Infinitive in Gaelic, but unfortunately the Gaelic Verbal Noun frequently appears in places where in English infinitives would be used. A true infinitive cannot govern the genitive case. A participle is a noun, and therefore governs the genitive case, an infinitive is a verb, and therefore cannot govern a noun in the genitive. When one sees a thing called "an infinitive" governing something in the genitive, it may be concluded that it is a noun, not a verb, and, consequently, not an infinitive. Bonnach a mhealladh na cloinne, is a bannock for deceiving of (NOT to deceive) the children; bu mhath leis an rìgh Pàdruig a theachd, is translated, the king wished Pat to come, whereas what is meant is, the king wished Pat to come. That teachd=coming and not come. This appears from the following, which occurs in *MacFalla*. "Bu mhath leam iad a dh'fhàgail nan each," *I wish them to leave (to leaving) of the horses.* Now, nan each is uncontestedly a genitive case, therefore it must have been governed by a noun, not by a verb. The Latin *amare* was an infinitive, so it could not govern a genitive, but *amatum* was a noun and declinable like a noun. So was the old Celtic gerund, or verbal noun, equally declinable, and many of them showed a dative case after the preposition do. *Cuir in the dative, is, to this day, cur, which is its dative.* But further, what about "bu mhath leam iad dha m'fhàgail," (some write "ga m'fhàgail")? If *fhàgail* equals in this case an infinitive, i.e. if it is to be translated to come, we shall have *my to come*. In other words, because *fhàgail* is qualified by a possessive pronoun, or by a possessive adjective, we see that it is a noun, not a verb. *My coming, my leaving*, are possible, *my to come, my to leave*, are inconceivable. As every one of the so-called infinitives can (1) take a possessive adjective, and can (2) govern a noun in the genitive, the conclusion is that these "infinitives" are all nouns and not verbs.]

PRES. PART., a' deanamh, doing.

Passive Voice— [properly a GRAPHIC or HISTORIC voice, not "PASSIVE." No intransitive verb can have a passive voice, but all intransitive verbs in Gaelic have an impersonal or graphic form. Chualas a bhi' fòsgladh an doruis, *I heard (people) opening the door;* dh'iarr a' mhuir a bhi' ga taghail, *the sea wished people to resort to her.* Here "a bhi aig" seems to include a subject (people.) However, this is not revelant, see *MacFalla*, vi. p. 50 "Deanar caol-dreach air an aite," (they) made straight for the place. "Deanar" is an intransitive verb, like "go." Translate it for a moment as "go." If it be passive, then the sentence means (they) are go-ed (or went-ed) straight &c. Again, cha tìgear as eughnais na pioba, (people) cannot get on without the baggage—"tìgear" is passive, then the sentence means without the baggage it will not be comed. Tachrar maighdean bìleann-an-éig orra, thuit i an trom ghaol air D., the maiden

of Eilean-an-éig meets them, she falls in heavy love on D; NOT the maiden will be met on them, NOT she will be fallen in heavy love on D.]

IND. past, rinneadh mi, &c., I was made.

" fut. nithear mi, &c., I shall be made.

INTER. past, (an ? nach ?) d' rinneadh mi, was I (not) made ? NEGATIVE, cha d' rinneadh mi, I was not made.

" fut. (an ? nach ?) deanar mi, &c., shall I (not) be made ?

NEGATIVE, cha deanar mi, I shall not be made.

SUBJ. past, (ged) dheantadh mi, (though) I should be made.

" fut. (ma) nithear mi, &c., (if) I shall be made.

PART., deanta, done.

d. aithreachas, repent. [=gabhadh aithreachas.]

d. aoibhneas, rejoice.

d. athchuinge, supplicate.

d. breug, tell a lie.

d. bròn, mourn.

d. bun, trust, confide.

d. cabhag, hasten, make haste.

d. cadal, sleep.

d. cailthream, triumph. 2 applaud.

d. ceannaire, rebel.

d. ceartas, decide impartially.

d. còmhadh (leinn), aid (us.)

d. còmhuidh, dwell.

d. dàil, delay.

d. deifir, hasten, make haste.

d. dhe, receive, show hospitality to. Rinn e

glé mhath dhomh, he received me well, treated me hospitably.

d. dicholl, endeavour.

d. dimeas, despise.

d. do bhiadh, make or cook your food.

d. do chasam, run away, (make use of your feet.)

d. do chluasan, hearken, (use your ears.)

d. do chrochadh, hang thyself.

d. do shùilean, look, attend, (use your eyes.)

d. éigin, compel.

d. eòlas do, heal by counteracting incantation.

d. faid, delay.

d. faire, watch.

d. faisneachd, prophesy.

d. fanoid, mock.

d. fianais, bear witness.

d. firinn, speak the truth.

d. foighidinn, have patience.

d. foirneart, oppress.

d. fuasgladh, release, deliver.

d. fuireach, stay.

d. furtachd, delay. 2 give relief.

d. gairdeachas, rejoice.

d. gu réidh, do at leisure.

d. guth aige 'san dol seachad, call on him in passing.

d. iochd, pity.

d. iomlaid, exchange.

d. iomradh (air,) speak of.

d. iteag, fly.

d. iùl, guide.

d. luaidh (air,) speak of.

d. luidhe, lie down.

d. magadh, mock.

d. masgul, flatter.

d. mìr, make a piece, help yourself.

d. mire, play, sport.

d. moille, delay, stop.

d. mulad, be sorry. [=bi muladach.]

d. òran, compose a song.

d. réite, make peace, reconcile.

d. sanas, whisper.

d. seasamh, stand.

d. sgeul (air), declare.

d. sgur, cease.

d. socair, do at leisure.

d. sòradh, hesitate.

d. spàirn, strive.

d. stad, stop.

d. stri, try, strive, compete.

d. suas, make up, compensate.

d. sublachas, be glad. [=bi subhach.]

d. sùgradh, sport.

d. suidhe, sit down.

d. sùil ri, lay an evil eye upon.

d. tàir, despise.

d. t' anail, rest yourself, draw your breath.

[better leig t' anail.]

d. tarcuais, despise.

d. truas, show pity.

d. uail (air or as), boast, be proud of.

d. àrnuigh, pray.

D. air do shocair, or d. air t' athais, do at lei-

sure; cha d. cas luath maorach, or cha d. bean

luath traigh, (one with) a hasty foot will not

get shellyfish; ge b' e cò rinn dhuit an t-sùil,

whoso laid on thee the (evil) eye; tha mi a'

deanamh dheth, I suppose; am bheil thu a'

deanamh dheth? do you suppose? d. dhomh,

make for me; d. fasdadh, hire yourself; d.

suas càirdeas, make up friendship; deantar

truas riun, let pity be shown to me; bha e 'n

dùil gu 'n deanadh e an rathad dhachaidh

leis fhéin, he thought he could find the way

home by himself.

†dean, s.m. Colour.

deanabh, for deanadh.

deanachdach, -aiche, a. see déineachdach.

deanachdach, s.f. see déineachd and dean-

achdach.

deanachdas, -ais, s.m. see déineas & déineachd.

deanadach, -aiche, a. Laborious, industrious,

diligent, active, endeavouring, busy. 2 ††

Thrifty. Óganach d., an industrious youth.

—d, s.f. Agency. 2 Industry, activity,

exertion. 3 Perseverance, diligence. 4 Con-

duct, behaviour. 5 Industries (in trade.)

deanadaich, (CR) Shìn e air deanadaich, it has

begun to rain—Suth'd.

deanadaiche, see deanadair.

deanadair, s.m. Achiever.

deanadas, -ais, s.m. Industry, activity, exer-

tion. 2 Conduct, behaviour, doings, act. 3\*

Perseverance, diligence. 4 Result.

deanadh, see deanamh.

deanaich, (CR) pr.pt. Working. Am bheil e a'

d. an dràs? has he got employment, has he a

job at present? ; or of a mill, is it going at pres-

ent? in opposition to being closed and dis-

used—Perthshire. [In the first example obair

is understood, in the second one, mine, Perth-

shire Gaelic is often so much contracted.]

deanam, 1st, per. sing. imp. of dean. Let me do.

—aith, 1st, per. pl. imp. of dean. Let us do.

deanamh, -aith, s.m. Doing, acting, performing.

2†† form, figure. A' bith-dheanamh uile, al-

ways doing evil. A' d—, pr.pt. of dean.

deananaich, s.f. Doings, behaviour.

deanannas, s.m. -ais, s.m. Doings.

deanar, fut. int. pass. of dean.

deanas, s.m. -ais, s.m. see deanadas. 2\*\* Space,

while, interval. D. (deanadas) a meòir, the

work of her fingers.

—ach, -aiche, a. see deanadach.

—achd, s.f. see deanadas.

†deanbh, -an, s.f. Effect.

dean-chlodhach, s.m. Of changeable colours.

dean-choire, s.f. Caldron.

deang, v.a. see dìong.

deangan, see seangan.



deanmhas, \*\* *s.m.* Consequence, effect.  
 deanmhasach, \*\* *a.* Prim, spruce. 2 Coy.  
 deanmhasachd, \*\* *s.f.* Primness. 2 Coyness.  
 deangalla, \*\* *a.* see diongalla.

deann, -a, -an, *s.f.* Force. 2 Haste, velocity, hurry, speed. 3 Particle, very small quantity of anything comminuted. 4 Rush or dash, rapid motion. [No direction implied, as in *Mac Alpine*, but simply the idea of "running amok."] 5\*\*Noise. 6\*\*Colour. 7\*\*Figure. 8\*\*Pinch, as of snuff. †9 Mist. †10 Gibe. 11\*\*Impetuosity. Cha'n 'eild. snaoiseinagam, *I have not a particle of snuff*; thàinig e a steach 'na dh., *he came rushing in*; an t-each 'na dh., *the horse at full speed*; a' leum thar saile 'na d., *bounding speedily over the deep*; dearg dh., *violent speed*; deanna-nam-bonn, *as fast as the feet can carry*; tha na clachan-meallan a' cur d. as an talamh, *the hail-stones are spattering (putting mist out of) the ground*; mar dh. a bheir dà òrd, *like the noise of two hammers*.

deanna, \*\* *s.m.* Clap.

deannach, -aich, *s.f.* Dust, mill-dust. Sguab deannaich, *whisk*.

deannachdach, †† } *a.* Dusty.

deannachdaidh,

deannach, \* -aidh, *s.m.* Sweep. 2\*\*Career.

deannag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Very small quantity of any comminuted matter. 2 Pinch, as of snuff. 3 Small grain.

deannagach, -aiche, *a.* In small quantities. 2 In pinches, as snuff, or any pulverized substance.

deannaibh, *dat.pl.* of deann. Tha e 'na dh., *he is running with all his might*.

deannal, -ail, *s.m.* Conflict, onset, contest, stir. 2 Haste, hurry. 3 Shot. 4 Flash. 5\*\*Spell or little while at anything with all one's might. Le d. nan gairdean ann an d. nan claidheamh, *with the force of the arms in the clash of swords*; thug sinn d. cruaidh, *we made a furious onset*.

deannalach, -aiche, *a.* Impetuous, vehement, hasty. Gu d., *impetuously*.

deannalachd, *s.f.ind.* Impetuosity, vehemence, hastiness.

deannan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see deannag. 2 *dim.* of deann. 3\*\*see deuran. 4 *Lewis* for deann-ruith. Is maig a chrathadh a dh. salainn air, *pity anyone who would sprinkle his salt on him*—said of a doubtful character; thàinig iad 'nan d., (*d.-ruith*), *they came at utmost speed*.

deannanach, †† -aiche, *a.* Atomical.

deann-ruith, -e, *s.f.* Great hurry, velocity, impetuosity, utmost speed.

deanntag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Nettle—*urtica urens* and *urtica dioica*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in nettles.

2 Like a nettle, of nettles.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Place where nettles grow. 2 Tuft of nettles.

deanntag-arbhair, *s.f.* Corn-nettle, caltrop.

deanntag-bhàn, † *s.f.* White dead-nettle, see teanga-mhin.

deanntag-dhearg, † *s.f.* Red dead-nettle—*lamium purpureum*. see ill. 284.

deanntag-Ghreugach, † *s.f.* Fenugreek—*trigonella ornithopodioides*. see ill. 285.

deanntag-mharbh, † *s.f.* White dead-nettle, see teanga-mhin.

deanntag-rògach, (MMcD) *s.f.* Corn-nettle, caltrop.

deant', see deante.

deanta, see deante.

deantach, -aiche, *a.* Practical, practicable, possible.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Agent, one who acts or



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performs, doer. 2 Industrious man.

deantag, see deanntag.

deantanas, see deanadas.

deantar, 3rd. *per.sing.imper.pass.* of dean.

deantas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* see deanadas. 2 Poetry, rhyming.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see deanadach.

deante, *past pt.* of dean. Done, made, performed, finished. D. ri cogadh, *trained to war*;

duine d., *a grown-up man*.

dearachan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* see deurachan.

dear, see deur. 2\*\* *s.f.* Refusal, denial. 3\*\* Daughter.

—, \*\* *a.* Great, large, prodigious.

—ach, see deurach.

—ach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Destruction. 2 Pillage.

dearadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see dearcadh.

dearg-thalmhuinn, † see lus-deatach-thalmhuinn.

dèarail, [-e &] -ala, *a.* Beggarly, poor, wretched, 2† Feeble, dependant.

dèaralachd, *s.f.ind.* Want, defect. 2 Destitution.

†dearointeach, *a.* Despairing.

dearasan, \* for deireasan, *pl.* of deireas.

dearb, (AC) *s.* Kind of beetle.

dearbadan, -ain, *s.m.* see dearbadan-dé.

dearbadan-dé, -ain, *s.m.* Butterfly. [Butterflies are very frequently confounded with moths, which are a different kind of insect altogether.]

The following Gaelic names of the principal varieties of butterflies are from Forbes' *Gaelic Names of Beasts, &c.*

An t-aillean donn, —*hipparchia janira*—meadow brown.

àrd-sheoladair bàn, —*limenitis sibylla*—white admiral.

argus beag, —*lycaena agestis*—small argus.

argus Albannach, —*erebia blandina*—Scots argus.

argus donn, —*polyommatus agestis*—brown argus.

am baintighearna dreachmhor, —*cynthia cardui*—painted lady.

an t-ionnaire corcurach, —*apatura iris*—purple emperor.

dealbhan gorm airgidach, —*polyommatus agon*—silver-studded blue.

dealbhan fad-earr, —*lycaena agon*—long-tailed blue.

dealbhan gearr-earr, —*lycaena baetica*—short-tailed blue.

dealbhan mòr an fhraoich, —*hipparchia tithonus*—large heath.

dealbhan beag an fhraoich, —*cænonympha pamphilus*—small heath.

dealbhan breac na coille, —*lasioommata egeria*—speckled wood.

Diùc Bhurgundi, —*hemeobius lucina*—fritillary

Duke of Burgundy.  
 an donnag bhallaigh, or donnag a' bhalla, — *laromata neptera*—wall butterfly.  
 an donnán Arainneach, — *erebia ligea*—Arran brown.  
 an donnán tuathach, — *erebia oethiope*—northern brown.  
 am faineag, — *hipparchia hyperanthus*—ringlet.  
 faineag a' mhòraidh, — *erebia cassiop*—mountain ringlet.  
 faineag bheag, — *cænympha davus*—small ringlet.  
 an glaisean, — *hipparchia samels*—grayling.  
 an gorman, — *polyommatus alexis*—common blue.  
 gorman na cailc, — *matus corydon*—chalk-hill blue.  
 an gorman beag, — *polyommatus alsus*—little blue.  
 marsairionach mór nan creag, — *polyommatus aëis*—blue mazarine.  
 an gris-fhionnach geal, — *arge galathea*—marbled white.  
 an leumadair beag, — *pamphila linea*—small skipper.  
 an leumadair breac-bhallach, — *steropes paniscus*—chequered skipper.  
 an leumadair lachdunn, — *thanaos tages*—dingy skipper.  
 an leumadair gris-fhionn — *pyrgus alveolus*—grizzled skipper.  
 Luiworth mór Shasunnach — *pamphila actæon*—Lulworth skipper.  
 an litir bán, — *thecla w. album*—white letter hair-streak.  
 an roinne donn stiallach, — *thecla betulae*—brown hair-streak.  
 an roinne dubh stiallach, — *thecla pruni*—black hair-streak.  
 an roinne stiallach choreurach, — *thecla quercus*—purple hair-streak.  
 an roinne stiallach uaine, — *thecla rubi*—green hair-streak.  
 an t-uinnach beag, — *chrysophanus phlaes*—small copper.  
 [Description and illustration of every native British butterfly may be found in "British Butterflies."]  
 dearbh, *pr.pt.* a' dearbhadh, *v.a.* Prove, confirm.  
 2 Try. 3\*\*Experience. 4\*\*Demonstrate. 5\*\*Ascertain. 6\*\*Affirm. 7\*\*Attest. 8\*\*Tempt. 9\*\*Put to the test. D. sin, *prove that*.  
 dearbh, \*\*an, *s.m.* Proof, demonstration. 2 Experiment, test, trial. 3 Churn. 4 Milk-pail. Cuir gu d., *put to the test*.  
 dearbh, -a, *a.* Sure, certain. 2 Particular, peculiar, identical. 3 Demonstrative (*in gram.*) 4\*\*True, genuine. 5\*\*Fixed. An d. ni a bha dhith orm, *the very thing I wanted*; an d. dhuine, *the identical man*; tha gu dearbh, *yes indeed*; gu dearbh fhéin seadh, — a very emphatic affirmative.  
 dearbh (gu) *adv.* Truly, really, certainly, indeed. Is d. gu'm bheil, *it is truly or positively so*.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sure of. 2 Confirmatory. 3 Affirmative. 4\*\*Demonstrative. 5 Capable of proof.  
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Proving, confirming, attesting. 2 Act of confirming or attesting. 3\*\*Protesting. 4\*\*Swearing. 5\*\*Allegation. A' d., *pr.pt.* of dearbhaich.  
 —achail, \*\**a.* Conclusive.  
 dearbhadh, *s.f.* Experience. 2 Proof, testimony, demonstration. 3 Experiment. 4 Assurance.  
 —adaich, *v.a.* Demonstrate, prove, confirm.  
 dearbhadair, \*\**s.m.* Affirm, allege. 2 Ap-

prover. 3 Ascertainer.  
 dearbhadas, -ais, *s.m.* Capability of proof. 2\* Way of leading proof.  
 dearbhadh, -aidh, -aichean, *s.m.* Evidence, proof. 2 Proving, act of proving. 3 Trying, confirming, test, trial. 4 Demonstrating. 5\*\*Certainty. 6\*\*Approbation. 7\*\*Experience. 8 see dearbhag. 9 (MMcD) Disputing, arguing. Mar dh. air sin, *as a proof of that*; a' d. na cuise, *confirming the fact, proving the case*. A' d., *pr.pt.* of dearbh.  
 —sùl, \*\**s.m.* Autopsy.  
 dearbhag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Touch-stone.  
 dearbhaich, *pr.pt.* a' dearbhachadh, *v.a.* Prove. 2 Confirm, attest. 3 Swear.  
 dearbhail, \*\**a.* Affirmable. 2 Affirmative.  
 dearbhair, see dearbhadair.  
 dearbhann, -ainn, -ainnean, *s.f.* Axiom, proposition evident at first sight, truism.  
 dearbhar, *ful. pass.* of dearbh.  
 dearbh-art, -airt, *s.m.* see dearbhag.  
 dearbhas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Proof.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Capable of proof.  
 dearbh-bhann, -ainn, -an, see dearbhann.  
 dearbh-bheachd, -an, *s.m.* Certainty, assurance, confidence, confident hope. 3\*\*Full view. 4††Full aim. 5††Full notice. Lan d., *full assurance*.  
 —air, \*\**s.m.* Assurer.  
 dearbh-bhràthair, -thar, -aithrean, *s.m.* Brother, full brother, own brother.  
 dearbh-bhràthair-athar, \*\**ar-*, -aithrean, *s.m.* Full uncle on the father's side.  
 dearbh-bhràthaireachd, \*\**s.f.* Brotherhood. 2 Society.  
 dearbh-bhràthair-màthar, -ar-, -aithrean-, *s.m.* Full uncle on the mother's side.  
 dearbh-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s.m.* Axiom, truism, dogma, true saying.  
 dearbh-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Dogmatical, axiomatic.  
 dearbh-chinnta, *s.f.* see dearbh-chinntea.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sure, certain, beyond doubt.  
 —as, -eis, *s.f.* Certainty, full assurance.  
 dearbh-chlach, -chloich, -chlachan, *s.f.* Touch-stone.  
 dearbh-chliamhuinn, -ean, *s.m.* Son-in-law.  
 dearbh-cheante, *a.* Accurate, correct.  
 dearbh-fhios, *s.m.* Certain knowledge, correct knowledge. 2\*\*Assurance. 3\*\*Certain news.  
 —rach, -aiche, *a.* Absolutely certain, having certain knowledge, well assured, convinced.  
 dearbh-ràdh, \*\**s.m.* Axiom.  
 dearbhtach, -aiche, *a.* Capable of proof, or of demonstration.  
 dearbhte, *a. & past.pt.* of dearbh. Proved, confirmed, tried, ascertained, affirmed, attested, established. 2\*\*Demonstrated. 3\*\*Approved. 4\*\*Tempted.  
 dearbhtachd, -an, *s.f.* see dearbhachd.  
 dearbh-theachdair, -an & -draichean, *s.m.* Sure or trusty messenger.  
 dearc, -an, *s.f.* Berry (general term.) 2 Grape. 3 Lizard. 4 (AF) Speckled serpent. 5 (AF) Dart. Fàgaidh thu dearcach, *thou shalt leave grapes*.  
 †dearc, *s.* Eye. 2 Cave, grotto. 3 Hole. 4 Grave.  
 dearc, *pr.pt.* a' dearcadh, *v.a.* Behold, look, observe. 2 Look keenly or piercingly, examine, inspect. 3 Fix the mind on intensely, watch. Dearcam ort do gnàth, *I will make thee the subject of my meditations continually*; dh. mi le solas, *I looked with delight*.  
 dearcach, \*\**a.* Abounding in berries, bearing



berries, like a berry, relating to a berry. 2 Watchful, observant. 3†† Abounding in, of, or relating to, lizards.

dearcadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Advertence. 2\*\* Looking, inspecting, examining, beholding. 3\*\* Look, inspection, examination. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dearc.

dearcag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Little berry.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of little berries.

—choille, *s. f.* Hurtleberry.

—Fhrangach, see dearc-Fhrangach.

—fhiadhaich, \*\* *s. f.* Heathberry.

—fhraoich, \*\* see dearc-fhraoich.

—mhonaidh, *s. f.* Bilberry, blaeberry—

*Lochaber.*

dearcaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of dearc.

dearc-aitinn, -an-aitinn, *s. f.* Juniper berry.

dearcam, *1st. p. sing.* of dearc. Let me look. 2 (for dearcaidh mi) *fut. aff. a.* of dearc, I will look.

dearcann, *n. pl.* of dearc. 2 see deargan.

—allt, see deargan-allt.

—alltaidh, see deargan-allt.

—aitich, § *s. m.* Whortleberry, see lus-nan-dearc.

—suiriche, \*\* *s. m.* Bur.

dearc-bhallach, -aiche, *s. f.* Speckled serpent. 2 Lizard.

dearc-dharaich, -an-daraich, *s. f.* Acorn.

dearc-dhearg, -an-dearga, *s. f.* see raosar-dearg.

dearc-dhubh, -an-dubha, see raosar-dubh.

dearc-eighinn, -an-eighinn, *s. f.* Ivy berry.

dearc-fhiona, -an-fiona, *s. f.* Grape. 2 Crowberry.

dearc-Fhrangach, -an-Frangach, *s. f.* Red or white currant, see raosar-dearg & r.-geal.

dearc-fhraoich, -an-fraoich, *s. f.* Blaeberry, heathberry, cowberry, bilberry.

dearc-fithich, § *s. f.* Crowberry, see lus-na-feannaig.

dearc-iubhair, -an-iubhair, *s. f.* Yew berry.

dearc-luachair, see dearc-luachrach.

dearc-luachrach, -an-luachrach, *s. f.* Lizard, asp—*lacerta agilis*.



### 266. Dearo-luachrach.

learo-luachrach uisge, *s. f.* Asker.

learenach, -aiche, *a.* Goodly, handsome. 2 Likely.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Act of marking with emphasis. 2 of examining, of inspecting keenly. 3 of confirming by observation. 4\* Of criticizing. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dearcnaich.

learcnaich, *pr. pt. a'* dearcnachadh, *v. a.* Mark with emphasis. 2 Confirm by observation. 3 Examine keenly, inspect. 4†† View. 5\* Criticize.

dearc-na-sùla, *s. f.* Apple of the eye.

dearc-ola, -an-ola, *s. f.* Olive.

dearc-roide, § -an-roide, *s. f.* Bog-myrtle berry—*vaccinium uliginosum*. McL & D gives bilberry. [Badge of Clan Buchanan.]

learc-ubhal, \*\* -ail, *s. m.* Oak-apple.

dearc-dhun, \*\* -uin, *s. m.* Penitentiary, oratory. [dearc-theach.]

dearg, deirge, *a.* Red, ruddy. 2

Flaming. 3 Red-hot. 4 Real, very, intense, inveterate. 5 Violent. 6 Downright mad. 7\* Most abandoned, or notorious. 8 Com-



268. Dearg.



### 267. Dearc-roide.

plete. 9\*\* Bitter. 10\*\* Severe.

11\*\* Turned or ploughed. 12†† Impetuous. 13 Gules, in heraldry, represented by perpendicular lines, see illust. D. amadan, *a complete fool*; d. mhèirleach, *a notorious thief*; d. striopach, *a most abandoned strumpet*; d. mar fhuil, *red as blood*; air an d. chuthach, *stark mad*; talamh d., *turned or ploughed land*; feòil dh., *red or raw flesh*. [Dearg is often prefixed to a noun, when it is required to express an extraordinary degree of guilt, &c., as, tha 'n dearg-chiontach saor, *the glaringly guilty is free*; tha 'n d. chuthach air, *he is mad with rage*.]

dearg, *pr. pt. a'* deargadh, *v. a. & n.* Redden, make red. 2 Blush. 3 Plough. 4 Make an impression. 5\*\* Kindle. 6\*\* Burn. 7\*\* rarely Make, prepare. 8†† Draw blood. 9(AC) Wound. Cha d. e air, *it makes no impression on him*; cha d. iubhair mi, *no arrow shall wound me*.

dearg, deirg, *s. m.* Red colour, crimson. 2 Red deer, mountain deer, roe. 3 Right hand side of land ploughed, as distinguished from dàn, the left hand side. 4(AC) Impression, see deargadh. 5(AC) Wound. 6(AC) Creature. 7 Red mark on sheep. 8 not "a single fish," as given by ff. Cha d' fhuaradh d. eìsg air an loch, means, (they) did not find any fish at all on the loch. Cha'n 'eil d. an abhainn, there is not a fish in a river; aonach nan d., the hill of deer; sruth an deirg, the deer's brook; tha d. air an t-sìnean oirre, it (the sheep) has the red mark on its shoulder.

deargachadh, *pr. pt.* of deargach.

deargad, *s. f.* see deargann.

deargadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Reddening, act of making red. 2 Act of blushing. 3 Ploughing, act of ploughing. 4 Impression. 5 Act of making an impression. 6\*\* Kindling. 7(JM) The smallest of the dorsal fins, i.e. the one near the tail—Hebrides. 8 Ear-mark; for na naoi deargadh, see p. 238. 9 Creature. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dearg. Cha toir mi d. air, I cannot make an impression on it; cha d' fhuair sinn d. eìsg, we did not get any fish.

deargaich, *pr. pt. a'* deargachadh, *v. a. & n.* Redden, make red. 2 Blush.

deargain, *gen. sing.* of deargan.

dearg-ainmhidh, (AF) *s. m.* Red cattle.

deargan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Red stain, red dye, rouge. 2 Crimson. 3 Purple. 4 Essence. 5 Reality. 6 Bream (fish.) 7 (AF) Kestrel, hawk, falcon, red-necked phalarope, stench-el, redstart. 18 *s. f.* see deargann. 9†† Red spot.

dearganach, -aich, *s. m.* Red-coat (cant term for a soldier.) 2 (DU) Mouse or rat before hair has grown on it.—d. luchd, d. radain. An aimsir a dhearbhar na dearganach, the time when the Whig soldiers were tested.

dearganaich, *n. pl.* of dearganach.

deargan-aitinn, *s. m.* Juniper starter, bird found in Lewis.

deargan-allt, -ain-allt, -ganan-allt, *s.m.* Kestrel, see clannan-ruadh. 2 (AC) Redstart. 3  
 †Red-necked phalarope—*phalaropus hyperboreus*.

—aidh, see deargan-allt.

deargan-coille, (AF) *s.m.* Bullfinch.

deargand, see deargann.

deargan-doirionn, \* *s.m.* Nebula.

deargan-fraoich, -ain-, -anan-fraoich, *s.m.* Goldfinch. 2 Bullfinch, see corcan-coille.

deargan-ghriuthais, † *s.m.* see cam-ghob.

deargan-leadh, (AF) *s.m.* Red cattle.

deargann, -ainn, -nuan, *s.f.* Flea. Rinn e luath is deargannan ann, he made ashes and was there, i.e. he stayed there long enough—J.G.P.

—ach, \*\* -aiche, *a.* Full of fleas.

deargann-tràghad, (AF) *s.f.* Seashore flea, multipede.

deargan-seilich, † *s.m.* Common red-pole—*linota linaria*.

deargan-sneachda, † *s.m.* Redwing, see sgiath-deargan. 2 Snow-bunting, *s.m.* see eun-buidheant-sneachdaidh.

deargant, -aint, -ai, *s.f.* see deargann.

dearg-chneadh, -chneidh, *s.m. & f.* Bloody wound, severe wound.

—ach, \*\* *a.* Causing bloody wounds.

2 Full of deep wounds.

dearg-chreadh, -a, *s.f.* Ruddle. 2\*\* Ochre.

dearg-fhraoich, see deargan-fraoich.

†dearg-laice, *s.f.* Offer, bribe.

dearg-las, *v.n.* Blaze up, break into flames. 2

Give out red flames.

—ach, see dearg-lasrach.

—rach, -aiche, *a.* Red-flaming. 2 Red-

hot.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Red-flaming, emitting

red flames.

dearg-léigh, *s.m.* Surgeon.

—achd, \*\* *s.f.* Surgery.

deargnaich, † *v.a.* Impurple.

deargnaidh, *a.* Unlearned.

dearg-shoilleir, *a.* Fallow.

dearg-shuil, -shùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Red eye,

blood-shot eye. 2\*\* Flaming eye. A dh. fo

dheòir, his red eyes in tears.

—each, -iche, *a.* Having red eyes. 2

Having blood-shot eyes.

dearg-theinn, (AC) *s.* Great difficulty.

dearlaic, \*\* *s.f.* Gift.

dearlan, see dearr-lan.

dearlanachd, see dearr-lànachd.

dearmad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Omission, negligence,

neglect, forgetfulness. 2 Inattention, slight.

Cuir air d., neglect, forget; ge dàil do fhear an

uile cha d., though the wicked man's (punish-

ment) is delayed, it is not forgotten; na ma h-e

do dh. a thoirt leat, do not forget to bring it

with you.

dearmad, *pr.pt.* a' dearmad & a' dearmadadh,

*v.a. & n.* see dearmaid.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Forgetful, negligent,

careless, inattentive.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Negligence, carelessness,

forgetfulness, inattentiveness, omission.

—aich, *v.* see dearmaid.

—ail, -dala, *a.* see dearmadach.

dearmaid, *pr.pt.* a' dearmad & a' dearmaideadh,

*v.a. & n.* Neglect, fail to perform, disregard,

forget, omit, slight, overlook.

dearmail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Anxiety, solicitude. 2†

Worldliness.

† —a, *a.* Anxious.

—each, † *a.* Anxious. 2 Worldly.

—eachd, † *s.f.ind.* Anxiety.

dearmal, see dearmaid.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Anxious, solicitous. 2††

Forgetful.

†dearmhail, *a.* Huge, very great.

†dearmhair, *a.* Huge, very great. 2 Excessive,

violent, vehement.

†dearmharadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wonder.

dearn, see dearnadh.

dearn, *v.n.* Do, act, accomplish.

dearna, *pl.* -rnan & -naichean, see dearnadh.

dearnad, see deargann.

dearnadair, -ean, *s.m.* Palmist, one who prac-

tises divination by palmistry. 2 Chiromancer.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Palmistry. 2 Chiro-

mancy.

dearnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.f.* Palm of the

hand. 2 Palm-ful. Air dearnaibh mo dhà

làmh, on the palms of my hands.

dearnag, see dearnagan.

dearnagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small cake made on

the palm of the hand. 2 Wafer. 3 Little

hand. 4 *n.pl.* of dearnag. D. neo-ghoir-

ichte, unleavened cakes.

dearnan, \* *s.m.* Shoemaker's waxed thread.

†dearrach, -aich, *s.m.* Apartment in a monas-

tery consecrated for prayers.

dearrais, (AF) *s.* Serpent, winged serpent.

dearral, see dearralach.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Beggarly, wretched, poor.

—achd, \*\* *s.f.ind.* Want. 2 Wretchedness.

3 Defeat.

dearras, -ais, *s.m.* see diorras. 2 *s.* (AC) Ser-

pent. 3 *a.* (AC) Venomous.

dearras, (an) After. 2 Since, seeing that.

An d, dhuit sin a dhèanadh, since you have

done that.

dearrasach, -aiche, *a.* Obstinate. 2 Fretful.

3 Keen, eager.

dearrasain, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of dearrasan.

dearrasan, -ain, *s.m.* The noise of anything

crackling, burning or roasting. 2 Hurling. 3

Gurgling. 4 Hissing, buzzing, rustling. 6

Snarling. 6 Flapping noise of a banner. 7\*\*

Balm cricket. 8\*\* Hurry.

dearrasanaich, -e, *s.f.* see dearrasan.

dearrasan-uisge, (WC) *s.m.* Heavy shower of

rain.

dearr-làn, † *s.m.* Complete fill.

—a, *a.* Brimful

dearr-lànachd, *s.f.* Brimfulness.

dearrs, *pr.pt.* a' dearrsadh, *v.a. & n.* Shine,

beam, gleam, radiate, emit rays. 2 Burnish.

dearrsach, -aiche, *a.* Shiny, bright, beaming,

radiant, gleaming, effulgent, glittering, res-

plendent.

—(DC) -aich, *s.f.* Heavy rain—Uist.

dearrsachd, \*\* *s.f.* Shining, gleaming. 2 Vigilance.

dearrsadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Brightness, ra-

diance, splendour, effulgence. 2 Shining

beaming, flashing, gleaming. 3 Sun-beam. 4

\*Gleam, ray. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dearrs. D.

na maidne, the morning ray.

dearrsaich, *pr.pt.* a' dearrsadh, *v.a. & n.* see

dearrs. 2\*\* Watch, observe, be vigilant.

dearrsaidheachd, *s.f.ind.* Vigilance, watchful-

ness. 2 Brightness.

dearrsanta, see dearrsach.

dearrsg, *v.a.* Polish, burnish, make bright. 2\*\*

File. 3\*\* Command. 4\*\* Surpass.

dearrsgach, \*\* *a.* Polished, burnished. 2 Filed.

dearrsgnach, \*\* *a.* Polite, polished, excellent,

complete, accomplished.

dearrsgnach, \*\* *s.m.* Polished or accomplished

man.

dearrsgnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Polishing, act of

polishing, burnishing, brightening. A' d—

*pr.pt.* of dearrsgnach.

dearrsgnachd, *s.f.ind.* Politeness, excellence,



accomplishment.  
 dèarrsgnaich, see dèarrsg.  
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Polisher. 2 Polished,  
 accomplished man.  
 †dèarrsgnaidh, -e, *a.* Wise, prudent.  
 dèarrsgnaidh, -e, *a.* Burnished, polished. 2\*\*  
 Polite. 3\*\* Bright, of good parts, accom-  
 plished.  
 dèarrsgnuidh, *s.m.* see dèarrsgnaiche. 2 Science.  
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Polish, elegance,  
 neatness. 2 Excellence.  
 dèarrsgla, *past pt.* of dèarrsg.  
 dèarrsgnaiche, \* see dèarrsgnaiche.  
 dèars, see dèarrs.  
 dèarsach, see dèarsach.  
 dèarsadh, see dèarsadh.  
 dèarsaich, see dèarrs.  
 dèarsaigheachd, see dèarsaigheachd.  
 dèarsanta, -ainte, *a.* see dèarsach.  
 dèarsgaich, see dèarrs.  
 †dèarsgnaidh, -e, *a.* Excellent, perfect. 2 Wise,  
 prudent.  
 dèarsnaich, *v.* see dèarrsg.  
 †deart, *a.* Shining.  
 dearta? contraction of "de thubhairt thu?"  
 deàr-theach, \*\* *s.m.* Apartment in a monastery  
 appropriated for prayers and acts of penitence.  
 Deas, -eise, *s.f.* The South (for an àirde deas)  
 2\*\*Pew. 3\*\*rarely Order, rule, method. Bho  
 'n D., from the South.  
 deas, deise, *a.* South. 2 Right-hand (side.) 3  
 Ready, prepared. 4 Dexterous, skilful, expert.  
 5 Proper, fit. 6 Easily accomplished. 7  
 Pretty, handsome. 8 Trim, having an appear-  
 ance of activity. 9\*\*Portly. 10\*Well-shaped,  
 elegant. 11\*\*Active. An làmh dh., the right  
 hand; gaoth dh., or gaoth á d., a south wind;  
 rinn thu sin gu d., you have done that pro-  
 perly; d'ne d., a well-shaped, personable in-  
 dividual; 2 a prudent man—Lewis; am bheil  
 thu d. (in Lewis & Uist deiseil) ? are you  
 ready? have you done? bu d. dhomh sin a  
 dheanamh, I could easily accomplish that; bu  
 d. dhomh mo làmh a ghlaicail, I could easily en-  
 gage, or close a bargain; fhreagair e mi gu d.,  
 he answered me readily; d. dheth, finished with  
 it; air an deise dh'éireadh fonn, who would  
 most readily raise a song—Gu ma slàn a chì mi.  
 deas, \*\* *v.n.* Remain, abide.  
 deasach, *a.* Southerly.  
 deasach, -aich, *s.m.* South-countryman. 2 Na-  
 tive of Southern Gaelic. 3 (MMcD) Loch  
 Fyne type of fishing-boat.—Lewis.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Preparation, dressing.  
 2 Act of preparing or dressing. 3 Baking. 4  
 Batch of bread. 5 Adorning. A' d—, *pr.pt.*  
 of deasaich. Rinn e d., he made preparation;  
 d. an fhùineadair, the baker's dressing.  
 —d, \* *s.f.ind.* Aptitude, qualification, qua-  
 lity.  
 deasad, -aid, *s.m.* see deisead.  
 deasadan, -ain, *s.m.* Common-place book, book  
 of reference. 2\*\*Repository.  
 deasaich, *pr.pt.* a' deasachadh, *v.a.* Prepare,  
 get ready. 2 Dress, cook. 3 Bake. 4 Gird.  
 5\*\*Mend. 6\*\*Correct. 7\*\*Attempter. 8\*\*Ac-  
 complish. 9\*\*Adorn. D. do chlaideamh, gird  
 on your sword.  
 —e, *s.m.* Cook, baker. 2 Editor.  
 —e, *past pt.* of deasaich, Prepared, made  
 ready. 2 Dressed. 3 Cooked. 4\*\*Corrected.  
 5 Adjusted, amended.  
 deasail, see deiseil.  
 deasul, -aile, see deiseil.  
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* see deisealan.  
 —as, see deasalachd.  
 deasbair, -ean, *s.m.* Disputant. [\*\* gives —e

as *nom. sing.*]  
 —\*, *v.a.* Argue, dispute.  
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Argumentative.  
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Dispute. 2 Reasoning,  
 conference, debate, pleading, argumentation.  
 3 Wrangling. 4 Act of disputing or arguing,  
 disputation. Mór dh., much reasoning.  
 —ich, *pr.pt.* a' deasbairachadh, *v.n.* Dis-  
 pute, plead, argue, wrangle.  
 —iche, \*\* *s.m.* Disputant, pleader, ar-  
 guer, wrangler.  
 deas-bhriathrach, (WC) *a.* Eloquent.  
 deasbud, -uid, -an, *s.m.* Dispute. 2††Debate,  
 conference.  
 deascadh, -aidh, see deasgann.  
 deas-chainnt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Eloquence.  
 —each, *a.* Eloquent, witty, ready in  
 replying.  
 deas-cheumach, -aiche, *a.* Stately in gait. 2  
 Having a neat manner of walking.  
 deas-fhacal, -ail, -clan, *s.m.* Ready word. 3  
 Smart reply.  
 deas-fhacal, -aiche, *a.* Ready-witted. 2 Elo-  
 quent, ready-worded.  
 deas-fhear, †† *s.m.* Ambidexter.  
 deasg, *v.n.* Parch.  
 deasgachd, *s.f.ind.* Parchedness.  
 deasgadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* see deasgann. †2  
 Lees, dregs. D. an t-sluaigh, the rabble, the  
 mob.  
 deasgann, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Rennet. 2 Yeast. 3  
 Lees, dregs, refuse.  
 —each, \*\* *a.* Full of dregs, or lees. 2  
 Yeasty, barmy.  
 deasgainnean, given by \* for deasgann.  
 †deasgan, \*\* *v.a.* Pluck off the ears.  
 deasganan, Lewis for deasgann.  
 deasgann, -ainne, -an, see deasgann.  
 deasghabhail, *s.f.* Ascension-day.  
 deasghair, -e, *a.* On the right hand.  
 deas-ghluasad, †† *s.m.* Proper gestures.  
 deas-ghnàth, -aidh, -an, *s.m.* Ceremony. 2 Cus-  
 tom, usage. Lagh nan d., the ceremonial law.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Ceremonious, cere-  
 monial. 2 Customary.  
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Ceremony.  
 deas-ghnàth-tòrraidh, *s.m.* Obsequies, fune-  
 ral rites or ceremonies.  
 deasgraich, -ean, *s.m.* Heterogeneous mass.  
 deasguinn, see deasgann.  
 —each, see deasgainneach.  
 deas-iomairt, †† *s.f.* Proper gestures.  
 deas-iùil, \*\* see deiseal.  
 deas-labhairt, *s.m.* Eloquence, address, fluency  
 of speech. 2††Elocution.  
 deas-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Eloquent, having a  
 command of language.  
 deas-labhradh, -aidh, see deas-labhairt.  
 deas-lamh, -laimh, *s.f.* Right hand.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Right-handed, ambi-  
 dexterous. 2 Dexterous, "neat-handed." 3  
 Ready-handed. 4 Of, or pertaining to, a right  
 hand.  
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Ambidexterity. 2 Dex-  
 terity, "neatness" of hand.  
 deasmaireachd, see deasmireachd.  
 deasmaireas, see deismireachd.  
 deasmas, -ais, *s.m.* see deasmireachd.  
 deasoireach, -aiche, *a.* Spicy.  
 —d, \*\* *s.f.* Spiciness.  
 deasp, (MMcL) *s.* Chain of a padlock.  
 deaspoireachd, see deasbairachd.  
 deaspoirich, see deasbairich.  
 deaspud, -uid, see deasbud.  
 deasuchadh, see deasachadh.  
 deasuich, see deasaich.  
 deat, -a, *pl.* deathaid, *s.m. & f.* Unshorn year-

old ewe or wether. Cosmhùil ri d., *like an undereed year-old sheep.*  
 deatach, -aiche, -aichean, *s.f.* Smoke. 2 Vapour, steam, exhalation, fume. 3\* Smoke on the point of breaking into flame. 4 Gas. Cuir d., *emit smoke*; a' cur na deataich, *emitting smoke*; breislich à deataich, *drunkenness from the fumes of whisky*; fluair e car troinmh 'n deataich, *he got a toss in the smoke*.—referring to a stroke of good luck. If you heard of anyone having £1,000 come in a windfall to him, you would say "Fluair e car troinmh 'n deataich," or "is ann roimhe a dh' éirich an naosg."  
 †deatacha, see deatachail.  
 deatachail, -ala, *a.* Smoky. 2\*\*Misty. 3\*\*Full of vapour or exhalation.  
 deatachair, -e, *a.* see deatachail.  
 deatachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Chimney, vent.  
 deatach-thalmhuinn, -aich, *s.m.* Fumitory, see lus-deatach-thalmhuinn.  
 deataich, *gen. sing.* of deatach.  
 deatam, -aim, *s.m.* Anxiety, eagerness, solicitude. 2\*Keenness.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Anxious, eager, solicitous. 2\* Necessary, needed—*Islay*. 3\*Keen for the world—*Skye*.  
 deatamas, -ais, *s.m.* Requisite, family necessity or want.  
 deathach, see deatach.  
 —ail, -ala, see deatachail.  
 —thalmhuinn, see lus-deatach-thalmhuinn.  
 deathaidh, (CR) *subj.* of rach, Would go—*Suth'd*.  
 deathaidh, (AF) *s.f.* Two-year-old sheep.  
 deathaidh, (AF) *s.f.* Sheep separated from flock. decret, \*\* *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *decree*.  
 dée, *pl.* of dia. Ainm an dée, *the name of their gods*.  
 deibh, see mu dhéidhinn. 2 see diathaibh.  
 deibhe, *s.f.* Care, diligence.  
 deibheach, \*\* *a.* Hasty, hurried, flurried. 2 contentious. 3 Passionate.  
 —d, \*\* *s.f.* Hastiness, hurriedness. 2 Contentiousness. 3 Passionateness.  
 †deibheadh, -eigh, *s.m.* Debate. 2 Battle. 3 Haste, speed.  
 deibhidhe, \*\* *s.f.* Kind of verse or *dàn òireach*, having several rules to be observed, among which are that the first quatrain shall end in a minor termination, and the second in a major termination. [This word, given by \*\*, does not appear to be used in Scotland.]  
 déibhinn, see mu dhéidhinn.  
 déibhleach, *a.* Diminutive.  
 déibhleid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Feeble, awkward, unhandy person.  
 déibhleidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Inability, awkwardness, wretchedness, clumsiness, helplessness.  
 déibhlin, -linne, *s.f.* Poverty.  
 déibhreagach, *s.m.* Whitlow. [Preceded by the article *an*.]  
 deic, -e, *a.* Convenient, fitting. 2\* Due. 3 Legal, lawful. 4 Sufficient. 15 Hairy. 6 Easy. Cha d. a dhol dhachaidh, *it is not easy to go home*; cha d. luathas na h-earba gun na coin a chur rithe, *the swiftness of the roe is known without the loosening of the hounds*—N.G.P.  
 deich, *a.* Ten. D. clachan, *ten stones*; d. fir, *ten men*.  
 deich-bhrigh, *s.f.* The decalogue.  
 —te, see deich-bhrigh.  
 deicheach, see deich-illte.  
 deicheamh, *a.* Tenth. An d. fear, *the tenth man*.  
 —eimh, *s.m.* Tithe, the tenth part.  
 2 Decimal. 3 "Ten" at cards. Bheir mi d. dhuit, *I will give you a tenth part*.

—achd, \*\* *s.f. ind.* Decimation.  
 —adh, *s.m.* see deicheamh, *s.*  
 —aich, *v. a.* Decimate, addecimate, tithe, divide into tenths.  
 deich-fille, *a.* Ten-fold, decuple.  
 deichmhich, see deichamhach.  
 †Deichmhios, -a, *s.m.* December.  
 deichnear, *s.m.* Ten persons, 2 Decade. Air sgàth dh., *for the sake of ten persons*; cha robh air fhàgail ach aon deichnear, *there were only ten left*. [Followed by the *gen. pl.*]  
 deich-ràmhach, Kind of boat, see p. 78. [A certain man when ordering a boat said, "sia-ràmhach a dh'ion oichd-ràmhach, a dhéanamh feum d-ich-ràmhach, 's nach fhàgadh a bheag de luchd birlinn dà-ràmh-deug ri là math soirbheis." At that time the price of a boat depended on the number of oars she carried, so the man wanted a 12-oared boat for the price of a 6-oared one.]  
 deich-roinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Decimal, tenth part.  
 —each, *a.* Decimal.  
 deich-shlisneach, -niche, -nichean, *s.f.* Decagon.  
 —a, *a.* Ten-sided.  
 deich-shlisneag, \*\* *s.f.* see deich-shlisneach.  
 deich-thaobhach, -aiche, *a.* Ten-sided.  
 —aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Ten-sided figure, decagon.  
 deicir, -e, see deacair.  
 déid, (for téid) see under rach & theirig.  
 †deid, *s.f.* Obedience, submission. 2 Care, diligence.  
 déid-chnàimh, see deud-chnàimh.  
 déide, see déideadh. 2\*\* rarely Submission, obedience.  
 deide, see deid.  
 déideadh, -idh, *s.m.* The toothache. [Preceded by the article *an*.]  
 déideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pebble. 2 Toy, bauble. 3 Little fair one. 4 Ribwort, see slàn-lus. 5 †Gift. 6†Darling one.  
 déidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Wish, desire, longing. 2 Contention. 3\*\*Fondness, love. 4\*\* rarely Protector, defender. A dh. air òl, *his great propensity for drink*; tha e an d. oirre, *he is very fond of her*.  
 déidh, *prep.* After. 'Na dh. sin, *after that*; 'na d., *after her*; 'nar d., *after us*; m' ar d., *about or concerning us*; nam dh. *after me*; chuir mise 'nan d. mo ghlaodh, *I called after them*.  
 déidh-bhodach, \*\* *s.m.* Old lecher. 2 Dotard.  
 deidhe, \*\* *s.f.* Pair.  
 déidhealachd, \* *s.f. ind.* Extreme or degree of desire or propensity. 2 Enthusiasm. 3 Industry.  
 déidheanach, \*\* -aiche, *a.* Fond, loving, amorous. 2 Pretty. 3 Late, last, hindmost. 4 Dilatory.  
 déidheil, -eala, *a.* Desirous, fond of, addicted to. 2 Enthusiastic. 3 Persevering. D. air an uisge-bheatha, *fond of whisky*; cho d. aig a ghnòthach, *so enthusiastic at his business*.  
 déidhian, see mu dhéidhinn.  
 déidh-làimh, \* (an) *adv.* Too late, afterwards. 2 After-hand, behind. 3 In arrears.  
 déidhs, (CR) *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *dais*—*Gairloch*.  
 deifir, -e, *s.f.* Haste, speed, hurry, expedition, despatch. 2 (PM) Difference. Cha'n 'eil e gu d., *it does not matter*. [A Gaelic form of *difference*.]  
 —each, -iche, *a.* see deifreach.  
 —ich, *v. a.* see deifrich.  
 deifreach, -riche, *a.* Hasty, in haste, speedy, expeditious. 2 Causing hurry or despatch. 3 Requiring expedition. 4 (PM) Eccentric. Gnothach d., *an affair requiring the utmost expedition*; fhreagair mi gu d., *I answered*



*expedily*; duine d., *an eccentric or peculiar man*.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hastening, hurrying,  
 act of hastening, hurrying or bestirring. 2  
 Haste, expedition. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of deifreach.  
 A' d. gu mór, *hastening greatly*.  
 deifreachd, \*\* -eigh, *s.m.* Haste. 2 Difference.  
 deifrich, *pr.pt.* a' deifreachadh, *v.a. & n.* Hasten,  
 hurry, speed, bestir, make haste. D. ort,  
*be quick*.  
 —te, *past pt. & a.* Hastened.  
 deigh, -e, *pl.* -ean [-eachan & -eannan] *s.f.* see  
 eigh. [Final d of the old article has been at-  
 tached in *deigh*.]  
 deigh, *prep.* see deidh.  
 deigh, *a.* More fit.  
 deighnach, -iche, *a.* see eighnach.  
 deicheanach, see deidheanach.  
 deighnach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* see eighnach.  
 dei, beann, (DU) -inn, *s.m.* Shackles for a horse.  
 Each air deighinn, *a shackled horse*.  
 deighheil, see deidheil.  
 deighinn, *for mu dhéidhinn*.  
 deighinn, (DU) *v.a.* Shackle, tie the legs of a  
 horse to prevent it wandering far.  
 deigh-laimh, see deidh-laimh.  
 deighlean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Quire of paper.  
 deighnich, *v.a.* Fetter feet of cattle, &c.  
 deil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Turner's lathe. 2 Axle. 3  
 Sharp iron rod. 4 Mare. 5\*\*Cow's udder. 6  
 (AF) Two-year-old sow or pig. 7 see deala.  
 8 Two, double. 9 see dealas. 10\*\*Twig. 11  
 see deile. Fo sparradh an deile, *in the coffin*.  
 —, *a.* see deidheil. 2 see dil.  
 deil, \*\* *v.a.* Turn with a lathe.  
 deil-aodannach, -aiche, *a.* Two-faced.  
 deilb, (AF) see dealb.  
 deilbh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see dealbh. 3 *gen.sing.* of  
 dealbh.  
 —, *v.a. pr.pt.* a' deilbh. see dealbh. Tha i  
 'deilbh an aodaich, *she is warping*.  
 † —, *a.* Fine, fair, sprightly. 2 Brave. 3  
 Slightly.  
 deil-bhainne, (AF) *s.* Milk-dish or cup.  
 †deilbh-bhog, -oig, -oigean, *s.f.* Seal.  
 deilbh-chaoclhadh, see dealbh-chaoclhadh.  
 deilbheag, -oig, see dealbhag.  
 †deil-bh-alach, -aich, *s.m.* Meeting of two ways.  
 deilbhean, -ein, see dealbhan. [†† gives —ein  
 as *nom.sing.*]  
 deilbhich, *v.a.* see dealbh, *v.*  
 †deilbhidh, see dealbhaidh.  
 deilbhin, -e, -ean, see dealbhan.  
 deilbhte, see dealbhata.  
 deilchead, \*\* *a.* Ill. 2 Bad. 3 Sad.  
 deil-cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Two-headed, double-  
 topped.  
 'deile? (for ciod eile?) *interrog.pron.* What else?  
 'D. a th' air t' aire? *what else do you mean?*  
 d. a dheanainn? *what else could I do?* d. a  
 dheanadh e? *what else would he do?*  
 deile, \* see deidhealachd.  
 deile, *gen.sing.* of deil.  
 deile, -idh, [-an &] -leachan, *s.f.* Deal, plank.  
 2 Plank on which a corpse is laid. 3  
 Pale in heraldry, to represent a nar-  
 row board as used in fencing. Tha  
 e air an d., *he is stretched—dead*; fo  
 sparradh nan deilean, *in the coffin*.  
 deileach, *a.* Planked.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Contabulation.  
 —an, *n.pl.* of deile.  
 †deileadair, -ean, *s.m.* Turner. 2 Saw-  
 yer.  
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Turnery, business of a  
 turner, or 2 of a sawyer.  
 †deileag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Little deal, board or  
 lath. 2\*\*Rod.



deileagach, †† *a.* Abounding in little deals.  
 †deileala, *s.f.* Space of two years.  
 deilean, \*\* -ein, *dim.* of deil. Little lathe. 3  
 (AF) Gunnel (fish.) 3 see deileann.  
 deileang, (AF) *s.m.* Pig. 2 Young sow, two-yr.  
 old sow.  
 deileann, -linn, *s.m.* Loud sharp barking, as of  
 a dog. 2 Whining. Bha 'n eù a' d. fad na  
 h-oidhche, *the dog was whining all night*; a'  
 tabhanuach le deifr a bhi deileann air an  
 tòrach, *briskly barking with eagerness to be at  
 full bay in the chase*.  
 deile-aodannach, \*\* *a.* see deil-aodannach.  
 deileas, -eis, see dealas. 2\*\*Grudging through  
 avarice.  
 —ach, (CR) *a.* Convenient, advantageous,  
 having easy access to conveniences or advan-  
 tages—*Skye*.  
 deile-bhogadain, (DC) *s.f.* See-saw—  
 Uist.  
 deile-mhuc, (AC) *s.f.* Two-year-old sow  
 deile-roinn, *s.f.* Party per pale, in  
 heraldry.  
 deile-thorc, \*\* -thuirc, *s.m.* Two-year- 270. Deile-  
 old hog. roinn.  
 deilf, (AF) *s.f.* Dolphin.  
 deilg, *gen.sing.* of dealg.  
 deilge, *gen.sing.* of dealg.  
 deilginneach, \* *s.* Shingles. 2 Small-pox.—*Is-  
 lay*.  
 deilgionnach, -aidh, *s.m.* Waste, havoc. 2 De-  
 population.  
 deilgne, *s.pl.* Thorns, prickles.  
 —ach, -niche, *a.* Thorny, prickly. Cad-  
 al d., the "pins and needles."  
 —ach, -nich, *s.m.* Spear-thistle.  
 deil-gréine, *s.m.* see deò-ghréine.  
 deilich, *v.a.* see dealaich. 2\*\*Board (with wood.)  
 3\*\*Contabulate.  
 †deilidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pursuit.  
 déilig, -ige, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *dealing*.  
 —, *pr.pt.* a' déilgeadh, *v.a. & n.* Deal,  
 transact business, treat with.  
 —eadh, -idh, *s.m.* Transacting business,  
 A' d—, *pr.pt.* of déilig.  
 deilin, \*\* *s.f.* Trespass.  
 deilinn, *v.n.* Yelp, bark, as a dog.  
 †deill, *v.n.* Lean upon.  
 deillseag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Blow with the open  
 hand. 2\*\*Slap on the breech. 3\*\*Box on the  
 ear or cheek.  
 †deilm, *s.f.* Noise, rumbling, trembling.  
 †deil-oidhche, *s.f.* Space of two nights.  
 †deilt, -e, *s.f.* Separation.  
 deil-tharruing, *s.f.* Trigger. 2 Iron nail.  
 deil-theine, (AH) *s.f.* Iron rod, used when heat-  
 ed, for boring holes in wood.  
 deiltre, † *s.m.* Druid idols. 2 School of magic.  
 —ach, †† *a.* Gilt.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gilding, lacquering.  
 deilrich, \*\* *v.a.* Gild.  
 —e, \*\* *s.m.* Gilder.  
 †deim, *s.f.* Lack, want. 2 Failing, deficiency.  
 deimh, -e, *a.* Dark, hidden.  
 †deimhe, *s.f.* Darkness. 2 Defence, protection.  
 deimheas, -eis, -easan, see deamhas.  
 deimhinn, \*\* *v.* see deimhinich.  
 —, -e, *a.* True, certain, of a truth, sure.  
 Gu d., *truly, indeed, certainly*; gu d., d., *the  
 miag ràdh rint, verily, verily, I say unto thee*;  
 d. sgéul, *a true story*; tha a' dh. agam gu...  
 I know for a fact that...  
 deimhinn, -e, *s.f.* Desire or concern about any-  
 thing.  
 —each, \*\* *a.* Affirmative.  
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Certainty, proof.  
 —ich, *pr.pt.* a' deimhinneachadh, *v.a.*

Affirm, confirm, ascertain, prove, verify, demonstrate, assure.  
 †deinnhe, *s.f.* Assurance, certainty. 2 Truth.  
 3 Edged tools.  
 deimhneach, \*\* *a.* Affirmative.  
 deimhnich, see deimhinnich.  
 †dein, *s.f.* Lack, want.  
 †dein, -e, *a.* Clean, neat. 2 Strong, firm.  
 deín, -e, *a.* Vehement.  
 déine, *comp. of dian.* More or most keen or eager. Mu choinneamh a' chath a's d., *pending or about to engage in the hottest battle.*  
 —, *s.f. ind.* Eagerness, keenness, vehemence, ardour, violence, impetuosity. 2\*\*Neatness. 3\*\*Cleanliness. 4 Sometimes used for teine.  
 déineachd, *s.f. ind.* Keenness, violence, emphasis, vehemence, impetuosity, eagerness, fierceness, ardour.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Rude, rough. 2 Vehement, violent, urgent, fierce. 3 Bold. 4 Keen. 5 Grievous. 6 Cruel. 7 Incessant. 8 Euphatic, (as speech.) 9 Mad. Uisge d., *incessant rain*; labhair e gu d., *he spoke emphatically.*  
 déinead, *s.f.* Same meanings as déine.  
 déineas, -eis, *s.m.* Eagerness, keenness, vehemence, fierceness. 2\* Pained attempt to be diligent or eager. 3 Impetuosity, violence. [\* gives deineis as *nom. sing.*]  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see déineachdach.  
 —achd, *s.f.* see déineachd.  
 déineis, see déineas.  
 deini, see deirbh.  
 deimheach, \*\* -iche, *a.* Vain, frivolous. 2 Void.  
 —air, \*\* *s.m.* Toyman, pedlar. 2 Trifling, vain fellow.  
 †deimheas, -eis, *s.m.* Vanity, self-conceit. 2 Frivolousness.  
 deimheasair, -ean, *s.m.* Vain, frivolous fellow.  
 deimhbich, \*\* *v.n.* Vanish.  
 †deimhin, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Vain fellow, trifler.  
 †deimhne, *a.* Swift, active.  
 deir, *v.n., pres. ind.* Say. Used thus, A deirim, *I say*; a deir thu, or deir thu, e, i, sinn, &c., *thou, he, she, we, ec. say.*  
 deir, -e, *s.f.* The Shingles, St. Anthony's fire.  
 deir-ainfhiach, \*\* *s.pl.* Arrears.  
 †deirbh, *s.f.* Churn.  
 †deirbha, see dearbhadh.  
 déiro, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Alms, charity. Thoir d., *give alms*; naomh-dh., *alms collected at church*; mo dh. ort! *I give me alms*!; chaidh mi air an d., *I took to begging*; diol-déiro, *an object of pity.*  
 —each, -ioh, *s.m.* Object of charity. 2 Beggar. Bu tu fuasgladh nan d., *thou wert the needy's aid.*  
 —each, -iche, *a.* Poor, penurious. 2 Ready to give alms, charitable. 3 Of, like, or pertaining to, alms or charity. 4\*\*Seeking alms.  
 déireachail, -hala, *a.* Charitable, almsgiving.  
 déireacg, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Term of contempt or ridicule for a parsimonious female. 2\*\*Female mendicant.  
 déirecar, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Almoner. [†† gives -eir as *nom. sing.*]  
 deirciche, see deircear.  
 deircire, -an, *s.m.* see deircear.  
 déir-Pheadair, (AO) *s.f.* (St. Peter's tribute.) The fish caught in the Isles on Xmas Day, and given to the poor.  
 déir-roinneadair, \*\* *s.m.* Almoner.  
 †deirdeas, *v.* They say.  
 deir-dhunnan, \*\* *s.m.* see deir-thunnan.  
 †deire, *s.f.* Abyss, pool. 2 The deep.

deireach, (DU) *s.f.* Thrill, dirl, as the result of a sharp blow.  
 deire, -annan, see deireadh.  
 deireadh, *a.* see deireannach.  
 deireadh, -ridh, -ridhean, *s.m.* End, conclusion.  
 2 The end, rear, hindmost part of anything. 3 Stern of a ship. 4\*\*Extremity. 5 Back of a cart.—W. Isles, *A rryll, ec.* D. na bliadhna, *the year's end*; ceann deiridh, *hinder part, stern, posterior*; air dh., *behind*; air d., *last*; d. feachd, *the rear of an army*; d. an ni seo, *the end of this thing*; d. na luinge, *the stern of the ship*; d. cuaiche, *a round stern*; d. poite, *lees*; mu dh., *at last*; toiseach tighinn is d. falbh, *first to come and last to go* (motto of Goll MacMorna); feith ri a' dheireadh, *respite finem*; aig d. an là is math na Domhnallaich, *the MacDonalds can be relied on at the end of the day*; is beag an ni nach d. a's t-Fhoghar, *it is a little thing that is not a hindrance in Autumn.*  
 —buana, †† *s.f.* Harvest-home.  
 —cairte, *s.m.* Back of a cart.  
 —chrè, (PM) *s.m.* In Uist, applied to the ingathering of the potato and turnip crop. The ordinary deirradh-buana comes first, followed by the d.-chrè, when the potatoes are secured.  
 —cuaiche, *s.m.* Round stern of a ship.  
 †deiream, *v. pres. aff. a.* I say.  
 deireannach, -aiche, *a.* Last, hindmost, latter. 2 Late, tardy, slow, dilatory, behind. 'S na laithean d., *in the latter days*; an neach d., *the last individual.*  
 —d, \*\* *s.f.* Backwardness.  
 deireannan, -ain, *s.m.* Dessert.  
 deireas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Injury, harm, hurt. 2 Loss, calamity. 3 Defect, damage. 4 Mischief. 5 Requisite, convenience. 6 Want, scarcity. Deireasan; *domestic requisites or conveniences*; tha mi gun d., *I am quite well*; cha robh dith no d. oirre, *she wanted nothing.*  
 deireasach, -aiche, *a.* Damaged, hurt, lame. 2 Mischievous, detrimental. 3\*Very requisite, needful. 4 Defective. 5\*\*Calamitous. 6\*\*Injurious, hurtful.  
 deireasachd, \*\* *s.f.* Injuriousness, hurtfulness, calamitousness.  
 deir'-fhiachan, *s.pl.* Arrears.  
 deirge, *comp. of dearg.* More or most red. Fion a's d. dearg, *wine of the reddest hue.*  
 deirge, *s.f.* Redness, ruddiness. 2 Red, vermilion. D. shùil, *redness of the eyes.*  
 deirgead, -eid, *s.f.* Degree of redness, red. A' dol an d., *growing redder and redder.*  
 deirgid, *second comp. of dearg.* Is d. e seo, *it is the redder for this*; cha d. e sin, *it is not the redder for that.*  
 †deirginnleachd, -idh, *s.m.* Red cattle.  
 deirid, \*\* *s.f.* Mystery. 2 Secret.  
 deirideach, \*\* *a.* Secret, hidden, private.  
 deiridh, *gen. sing. of deireadh.*  
 deirim, see deir.  
 deirionnach, -aiche, see deireannach.  
 †deirre, *s.m.* Clamour.  
 deirse, \*\* -an, *s.f.* Goal, gate.  
 †deirte, *past part.* Was said.  
 deir-thunnan, -ain, *s.m.* Dessert, collation.  
 dèis, *s.f.* Pew. Gaelic spelling of dais.  
 dèis adv. An dèis, (not for an déidh. Old Gaelic was "daneis," after them.) After. 2†† Afterwards.  
 dèis, \* *v.a.* Skelp the breech.  
 dèis, *dat. sing. of dias.*  
 deis, *dat. sing. f. of a. deas.* 2 *gen. sing. of s. deas,* see deise.



deisboireachd, see deasbairiachd.

deiseart, \*\* *s.m.* The southern point, the south quarter.

deisciobul, -uil, *s.m.* Disciple.

—achd, \*\* *s.f.* Discipleship.

deiseir, \* *a.* Active, nimble. 2 Quick, fierce, sudden.

deiscreideach, \*\* *a.* Discreet, prudent. 2 Grave, sober.

deis-dé, (AC) *s.* Girth, sanctuary, godwards, place of safety. 2 Spot in game "tig" where the player within is secure and cannot be touched.

deis-dé, †† *int.* Halt! Mu'n abradh tu "deas-dé," before you had time to speak, before you could say "Jack Robertson."

deisdinn, see deisinn & deistinn.

—each, see deisínneach.

deise, *gen. sing. of s. dias.*

deise, *gen. sing. f. of a. deas.* A dh'ionnsuidh na laimhe deise, to the right hand.

deise, *comp. of deas.* Is i a' Ghàidhlig ni's d. dhomh na a' Bheurla, *Gaelic comes more readily to me than English.*

—, †† *a. Dual.* An t-àireamh d., the dual number.

deise, -achan, *s.f.* Suit of clothes.

deise, \*\* *s.f.* Couple, pair, two persons. 2 see deisead.

deiseach, \*\* *a.* Southern, Southerly, towards the South.

deiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dressing. 2 Going in full dress. 3 Decoration, ornament.

deiseachan, *n.pl. of deise.*

deiseachd, *s.f. ind.* Convenience, neatness, elegance, handsomeness, ornament, dress. D. muineidh the ornament of learning.

deisead, -eid, *s.f.* Neatness, elegance. 2 Readiness. 3\* Symmetry of body, proportionable parts. 4\*\*Cleanness. 5\*\*Appositeness. Cha'n fhaca mi a leithid air dh., I never saw its match for elegance.

deiseag, -eige, -an, see deillseag.

deiseagaich, †† *v. a.* Breech. 2 Whip on the breech.

deiseag-thubaist, *s.f.* Accidental slap with the open hand.

deiseal, -eala, *a.* Towards the South. southward. 2 Having a southern exposure. 3†† Lucky. 4 Dexter in heraldry. 5 Ready, prepared. 6 Finished. Am feadh 'sa bhitheas a' ghrian a' dol d., while the sun goes southwards; d. air gach ni, the sunward course with everything—south course, right direction; cuimhnich am beagan a bha eadarainn, gu'm beil e d. dhomhs' agad, remember that there is a little outstanding between us, you ought to have it ready for me. Prosperous course, turning from east to west in the direction taken by the sun. D. air gach ni, the sunward course (is the best) for everything. This is descriptive of the ceremony observed by the Druids, of walking round their temples, by the south, in the course of their divinations, keeping the temple always on their right. This course was deemed prosperous, the contrary (tuathal) fatal, or at least, unpropitious. From this ancient superstition are derived several customs which are still retained amongst us, as drinking over the left thumb, as Toland expresses it, or according to the course of the sun. Martin says, "some of the poorer sort of people in the Western Isles retain the custom of performing these circles sunwise about the persons of their benefactors three times, when they bless them, and wish good success to all their enterprises. Some are

very careful, when they set out to sea, that the boat be first rowed sunwise, and if this be neglected, they are afraid their voyage may prove unfortunate. I had this ceremony paid me when in Islay by a poor woman, after I had given her an alms. I desired her to let alone that compliment, for that I did not care for it; but she insisted to make these three ordinary turns, and then prayed that God and MacCharraig, the patron saint of that island, might bless and prosper me in all my affairs. When a Gael goes to drink out of a consecrated fountain, he approaches it by going round the place from east to west, and at funerals, the procession observes the same direction in drawing near the grave. Hence also is derived the old custom of describing sunwise a circle, with a burning brand, about houses, cattle, corn and corn-fields, to prevent their being burnt, or in any way injured by evil spirits, or by witchcraft. This fiery circle was also made around women, as soon as possible after parturition, and also around newly-born babes. These circles were, in later times, described by midwives, and were deemed effectual against the intrusion of the daoine sìth or sithichean, who were particularly on the alert in times of childbed, and not infrequently carried infants away, according to vulgar legends, and restored them afterwards, but sadly altered in features and in personal appearance. Infants stolen by fairies are said to have voracious appetites, constantly craving for food. In this case it was usual for those who believed that their children had been taken away, to dig a grave in the fields on quarter-day and there to lay the fairy skeleton till next morning, at which time the parents went to the place, where they doubted not to find their own child in place of the skeleton."

deisealachd, *s.f. ind.* Readiness, circumstance of being prepared. 2 Convenience.

deisealan, -ain, *s.m.* Box or slap on the ear.

deisealas, -ais, see deisealachd.

deisean, -ein, *s.f.* see deisinn.

deisear, -eire, *a.* see deisearach. Fonn gun d. gréine, land without a southern exposure.

deisear, *s.m.* Place having a southern exposure. The north side of the country round Loch Tay is called Deisear, and the south side, Tuathar. deisearach, -aiche, *a.* Sunny. 2 Having a southern exposure. 3\* Conveniently situated, handy. 4 Applicable. D. air an sgoil, near the school; taobh d., a countryside which has a southern exposure.

—, -d, \* *s.f.* Convenience in point of situation. 2 Applicability.

deisear-gréine, *s.m. ind.* Southern exposure.

deisearra, *a.* see deisearach.

deisearrach, see deisearach.

deiseil, -e, *a.* see deiseal.

deiseir, see deisear.

deise-mharachd, \*\* *s.f.* Riding-habit.

deisg, †† *pr. pt. a'* deisgeadh, *v.a.* Crack, split, dry up.

deisgeadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Chink, crack, fissure.

deisgeanan, *s.pl.* see deasgann.

deisgiobul, -uil, see deisciobul.

deisibh, \*\* *s.pl.* Lands.

deisich, see deasaich.

deisimeireachd, see deismireachd.

deisinn, -e, *s.f.* Dislike, disgust. 2 Abomination, abhorrence, 3 Enmity. 4\*\*Sadness. 5\*\*Squeamishness. 6\*\*Numbness. 7\*\*Night. 8††Pity. 9\* Disgust at the conduct or con-

sequences of skelping the breeches. 10 Physical weakness. *Sìhl mo dheòir le d., my tears dropped with sorrow; tha d. air t' fhiaclaibh, thy teeth are numbed, or on edge.*  
**déisin**, \*\* *v.a.* Hate, abhor, detest.  
 —each, -niche, *a.* Ugly, horrible, frightful, disgusting, shocking. 2 Sorrowful, sad. 3\*\*Squeamish.  
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Disgustfulness, ugliness, frightfulness. 2\*\*Sorrowfulness. 3\*\*Squeamishness.  
**déis-iùil**,\*\* *s.f.* see **déiseal**.  
**déisleann**, -ein, *s.m.* Beam or ray of light, proceeding from any luminous body.  
**déismich**, *v.a.* Dress, adorn.  
**déismireach**, -iche, *a.* Curious, inquisitive.  
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Curious prolix talk, curiosity. 2 Quibble. 3 Quotation.  
**déismireas**, -eis, *s.m.* see **déismireachd**.  
**déisneach**, -niche, see **déisinneach**.  
**déis-nòin**,†† *s.* Afternoon.  
**déistean**, -ein, -einean, see **déisinn**.  
 —ach, see **déisinneach**.  
**déisthinn**, see **déisinn**.  
 —each, see **déisinneach**.  
**déisthinneachd**, see **déisinneachd**.  
**déistinn**, see **déisinn**.  
 —each, see **déisinneach**.  
 —eachd, see **déisinneachd**.  
**deith**, *s.f.* Iron rod, used when heated for boring holes in wood.  
 †—bhir, -e, *a.* Legal. 2 *s.f.* Charge, custody.  
 †—bhrigh, see **deifrich**.  
 —ear, *Cowal* pron. of **deifir**.  
 †—idhe, *s.f.* Separation. 2 Care, diligence.  
 —ionn, (DC) *s.m.* *Harris, Skye & Lewis* for **deubhann**.  
**deithineach**, -niche, *a.* Dainty.  
**deithleann**, see **deilleann**.  
**deithlinn**, see **deilinn**.  
**deithneamach**, -aiche, *a.* Worldly, avaricious, too eager for gain.  
**deithneas**, -ia, *s.f.* Haste, speed.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Keen, hasty.  
**de-meine**, (AC) *s.* God-like mind.  
**deò**, *s.f.* Breath. 2 Air. 3 The vital spark, life. 4 Ray of light. 5 Vision. 6\*\*Place where a stream falls into the sea. *Gun d., breathless; cha'n 'eil aige na chumas an d. ann, he has not what will keep the vital spark in him; tha e an impis an d. a chall, he is on the eve of giving up the ghost; cha'n 'eil d. gaoidh' ann, there is not a breath of wind; d. gealbhain, a spark of fire; d. soluis, a ray of light; cha tig d. de 'n ghréin a steach, a single ray of sunshine shall not enter; an fheadh 'sa blihtas an d. annad, while you breathe; gun d. léirsinn, without a ray of vision, stone-blind; glacaibh mo db., take hold of my departing spirit or ghost; thug Abraham suas an d., A. gave up the ghost.*  
**deobhail**, see **deoghail**.  
**deobhal**, -ail, see **deoghal**.  
 —ach, see **deoghalach**.  
 —adh, see **deoghaladh**.  
**deoc**, (CR) *v.* Suck—**Lewis**.  
**deocadan**, (AC) -ain, see **deocan**.  
**deocan**, -ain, *s.m.* Valve. 2\*\*Noise in sucking. 3(AC) Sponge-like substance coughed up by a new-born foal. 4 The five-leaved shamrock, supposed to grow out of this substance after it is buried.  
 —an-gamhnach, (MMcD) *s.m.* Honey-suckle.  
**deocan-dearga**,† *s.m.* Red clover, see **seamrag** chapuill.  
**deoch**, *irreg.s.f.* Thus declined:

*Sing.* *Plur.*  
**Nom.** deoch, deochan, deochannan,  
**Gen.** dighe, deochan, dheocannan,  
 [nat dibhe]  
**Dat.** deoch, deochan, deochannan,  
**Voc.** a dheoch! a dheocha!  
 Drink, potion, draught. 2 Any kind of strong liquor. Their dhomh d., give me a drink; thoir d. as, take a draught out of it; d. m' eòlais ort! may see be better acquainted! (the drink of my acquaintance on you).  
**deoch**,†† -a, -annan, *s.f.* Drink, dram.  
 †—, \*\* *v.a.* Embrace tenderly.  
 —air, \*\* *s.f.* Difference, distinction.  
 —al, \*\* -ail, *s.m.* Grudging.  
 —an, *n.pl.* of deoch. Spirits, all sorts of drinks, liquors.  
 —an-doruis, *s.f.* Stirrup-cup, parting drink.  
 —bhàn, (MMcD) *s.f.* Gruel, oatmeal drink.  
 —bhiugh,† *s.* Greenshank—*totanus glottis*.  
 —cadail,†† *s.m.* Sleepy dose.  
 —Chloinn Donnachaidh, *s.m.* Stirrup-cup, parting drink.  
**deoch-eiridinn**,\* *s.f.* Potion, draught.  
**deoch-eòlais**,\* *s.f.* The first glass drunk to a stranger.  
**deoch-lobairt**,†† *s.m.* Drink offering.  
**deoch-làidir**, *s.m.* Strong drink.  
**deoch-leighis**,†† *s.m.* Medicinal potion.  
**deoch-maidne**, *s.f.* The morning drink among the better-class Gaels of old, being an egg switched in a glass of milk, with a little whisky added—*Gael. Soc. Inv.*, xiv, p. 147.  
**deoch-mairt**, *s.f.* Huge drink (*lit. cow's drink*).  
**deoch-réite**,†† *s.m.* Friendship bowl.  
 —rèith,†† *s.m.* Flummery, sowens.  
 —sgliap,†† *s.m.* Drink at other's expense.  
 —slainte, *s.f.* Health, toast. *Dh'òl (or ghabh) e mo dh., he drank my health.*  
 —thumte,†† *s.m.* Decanted drink.  
 —uasal,†† *s.m.* Costly drink, foreign drink.  
**deodh**, *a.* Everlasting.  
**deòdhas**, -ais, *s.m.* see **deòdhas**.  
**deoghaidh**, see **déidh** (after).  
**deoghail**, *pr.pt.* a' deoghal, *v.a.* Suck, as infants, or the young of quadrupeds. 2\*\*Imbibe.  
**deoghal**, -ail, *s.m.* Suckling. 2(AF) Sucking calf.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sucking, suckling, apt to suck or suckle.  
 —adair, \*\* -ean, *s.m.* Sucker.  
 —adh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Sucking. 2 Imbiling. 2 Suction.  
 —ag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Honeysuckle, see **uilleann**.  
 —agach, \*\* *a.* Like honeysuckle. 2 Full of honeysuckle.  
**deoghladair**, \*\* -ean, *s.m.* Sucker.  
**deoghann**, (mo deoghann) see **mu dhéidhinn**.  
**deòghlair**,†† -e, -ean, *s.m.* Imbiber.  
**deò-ghréine**, *s.f.* The name of Pingal's banner.  
 2 Ray, sunbeam. *D. MhicCumhail, Pingal's banner.*  
**deòidh**, (fa) *adv.* (or fa dheaghaidh) At last, finally.  
**deòigh**, *adv.* see **deòidh**.  
**deòin**, -e, *s.f.* Accord, assent, will, purpose. *A dheòin, willingly; am (= do m') dheòin-sa with my consent or concurrence; le d. Dhé, God willing, ('D. V.');* a dh. no a dh' aindeoin, *volens volens; cha b' ann am dh. a rinn mi e, I did not do it intentionally, or on purpose (I was forced to do it); nach seachnadh le d. an arach, that would not willingly shun the field (of battle).*  
 —bhàidh, -e, *s.f.* Strong attachment. 2††



Indulgence.  
 deòinich, v.a. see deònaich.  
 deòir, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of deur.  
 fdeòir, \*\* s.f. Will, pleasure, inclination, purpose.  
 deòirreachd, s.f. ind. Proneness to tears, *prov.*  
 deòirid, see deòiridh.  
 deòirideach, s.m. see deòiridh.  
 deòiridh, -e, -ean, s.m. Melancholy, tearful creature, see deurach. 2†† Poor desolate creature.  
 † —, (given by \*\* as deòraidh,) -e, -ean, s.m.  
 Disobedience. 2 Surety who withdraws himself. 3 Stranger. 4 Guest. 5 Exile. 6 Vagabond. 7 (MMcL) Pilgrim.  
 † deòirseach, -ich, s.m. Slave. 2 Porter, door-keeper.  
 deòl, *contr.* for deoghail.  
 deòlach, a. see deoghalach.  
 deòlachadh, † -aidh, s.m. see deoghaladh.  
 deòlaidh, \*\* s. Aid. 2 Dowry. 3 Grace, pardon.  
 deolag, \*\* s.f. Honeysuckle, see uilleann.  
 — an, \*\* s.m. Honeysuckle, see uilleann.  
 deolchadh, \*\* -aidh, s.m. Sotting, drinking copiously.  
 deolchar, \*\* -air, s.m. Present.  
 deònach, -aiche, a. Agreeable, willing, granting. Gu d., *willingly*; an d. leat? *art thou willing?*  
 deònach, \* *adv.* Most willingly, voluntarily. Is d. a dheanainn-sa e, *most willingly would I do it.*  
 deònachadh, -aidh, s.m. Granting, act of granting, giving consent. 2 Bestowing, bestowal, A' d—, *pr. pt.* of deònaich.  
 deònachas, -ais, s.m. see deòntachd.  
 deònachd, s.f. Pendulum.  
 deònach, *pr. pt.* a' deònachadh, v.a. Grant, vouchsafe. 2 Give consent, approve. 3\*\* Bestow, impart. 4\*\* Allow, permit. D. dhuinn gairdeachas do shlàinte, *vouchsafe unto us the joy of thy salvation*; gu'n deònaicheadh Dia, *God grant.*  
 — te, *past part.* Allowed.  
 deòntach, -aiche, a. see deònach.  
 deòntachd, s.f. see deòntas.  
 deòntas, -ais, s.m. Willingness.  
 deònuich, see deònaich.  
 deòr, -oir, see deur.  
 deòr, s.m. Feeble man.  
 deòir, pl. deòra, Almoner.  
 deòra, s.m. see deòraidh.  
 † deòrach, -aiche, a. see deurach.  
 — adh, -aidh, s.m. Banishing, banishment. 2 Act of banishing or exiling. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of deòraich. Fhuair e d., *he got himself banished.*  
 — an, s.m. see deurach.  
 deòrachd, s.f. ind. Banishment, exile. 2 Pilgrimage. 3 Affliction. Air d., *in banishment.*  
 deòrach, -aidh, pl. -aidh & -aidhean, s.m. Alien, stranger. 2 Helpless, afflicted, forlorn being. 3\*\* Fugitive, outlaw.  
 deòraich, *pr. pt.* a' deòrachadh, v.a. Banish, expel.  
 deòraidh, -e, -ean, see deòiridh. 2 *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of deòradh.  
 † —, -e, a. Strong, stout, robust.  
 — eachd, s.f. see deòrachd.  
 deòrail, \*\* a. In tears, wretched.  
 deòranta, \*\* a. Exotic, extraneous. 2 Banished, expelled. 3 Strange.  
 deòth, \*\* a. Active, clever, manly.  
 deòthadh, s.m. Henbane, see gafann. 2 Drying up, as of water, evaporation. see deabh-  
 adh.  
 deòthaidh, (deoghaidh) 'S minn bheag as an

deòthaidh 'gan deoghal mu'n chrò, *and little kids following and sucking them about the fold.* Donn. Bàin, p. 109, 5th. Ed.  
 deòthail, see deoghail.  
 deòthal, see deoghal.  
 deòthan, † -ain, s.m. Air in gentle motion.  
 deòthas, -ais, s.m. Desire, longing, lust, great affection. 2\*\* Fervour. 3† Eagerness. 4\*\* Longing, as of a calf for its mother.  
 — ach, -aiche, a. Eager, fiery. 2 Fond, affectionate. 3\* Very lustful, appetable, desirous, fervent, amorous. 4\*\* Keen, as a calf for its mother.  
 — achd, \*\* s.f. ind. Appetibility, avidity. 2 Earnestness.  
 deòthasach, \*\* s.m. Amorous fellow, lecher.  
 —, \*\* *comp.* of deòthasach.  
 deòthlag, s.f. Woodbine. 2\*\* Honeysuckle.  
 — an, \*\* -ain, s.m. Honeysuckle.  
 de 'r, (for de ar) Of our. 2 (for de ur) Of your.  
 † des, s.f. Land. 2 Spot, speckle.  
 † dese, s.m. Number.  
 † desreith, -e, -ean, s.m. Judge.  
 † det, s.m. Victuals. see diot.  
 deiteigheach, -iche, see de-tigheach.  
 deith, *prep. pron.* Of him, of it. 2\*\* From. 3\*\* From off. 4\*\* From among. Tog dh. I cease, nonsense! air mo shon-sa dh., *for my part of it.*  
 deithealach, (JM) s.f. Uist for deith.  
 deithealachd, (MMcL) see deith.  
 deitheine, s.f. Boring-iron, *prov.* see deith.  
 deitheodha, s.f. Henbane.  
 deitheodhach, † a. Abounding in hemlock.  
 deith-tigheach, s.f. Uist for de-tigheach.  
 deitheogha, see deitheodha.  
 de-tigheach, -iche, s.f. The weasand, gullet, windpipe, oesophagus, gorge, epiglottis.  
 deubh, \* s.f. see deubhann.  
 deubh, \* v.a. see deàbh.  
 deubhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. see deàbhadh.  
 † 2 Fight, quarrel. 3 (MMcL) Dregs, lees. Tha a' chuinneag a' d. (deàbhadh), *the pitcher is leaking.*  
 deubhann, -ainn, -an, s.f. Horse-fetter.  
 deubhoil, \* s.f. Enthusiasm, eagerness.  
 — a, Keen, enthusiastic—Islay.  
 deuch, \* v.a. Taste, try. 2 Sort.  
 deuchainn, -e, -ean, s. f. Trial, hardship. 2 Experiment. 3 Attempt, endeavour. 4 Probation. 5 Proof. 6 Essay. 7 Distress. Fhaabridh, *I got a taste or trial of it*; thoir d. dha, *give it a trial.*  
 deuchainneach, -aiche, a. Trying, difficult, hard, distressing.  
 deuchainneachadh, † -aidh, s.m. Molestation.  
 deuchainnich, † v.a. Molest.  
 deuchainniche, s.m. One taken on trial, probationer, candidate. 2 Competitor.  
 deuchainniche, \*\* a. Approved.  
 deud, s.m. Tooth. 2 see deudach.  
 deudach, -aich, s.m. The teeth. 2 Set of teeth. 3\*\* Jaw. 'Ga chagnadh fo d' deudach, *to chew it under thy teeth*; mur comas dubhteum, na rùis do dheudach, *if you cannot bite, do not show your teeth.*  
 deudach, -aiche, s.f. Tooth-brush.  
 deudach, -aiche, a. Of, or belonging to, teeth.  
 dental. 2 Having a good set of teeth. 3 Dental. 4 Of ivory. 5 Large-toothed. De chnàmha d., *of ivory.*  
 deudadh, \*\* -aidh, see deideadh.  
 deudaiche, \*\* s.m. Dentist.  
 deudair, \*\* s.m. Dentist.  
 deud-cheartachadh, -aidh, s. m. Setting the teeth right.  
 deud-cheartachd, \*\* s.f. Dentistry, business of a

dentist.  
 leud-cheartaich,\*\* *v. a.* Set the teeth right, as a dentist.  
 leud-chuaimh,\*\* *s.* Ivory. Adharcan d., *ivory horns.*  
 leud-rheal,†† *a.* White-toothed.  
 leudhan, *see* deubhann.  
 leug, *a.* Ten. [Used only in composition, as, *Tri taighean deug, thirteen houses.*]  
 peannach, *a.* Sad, heavy, melancholy.  
 †—as, -ais, *s.m.* Sadness, heaviness, melancholy.  
 leur, deoir, *s.m.* Drop. 2 Tear. 3 Any small quantity of liquid. 4\*\*Brine. A' sileadh nan deur, *shedding tears*; cha'n 'eil d. an seo, *there is not a drop here*; a deoir a' snitheadh, *her tears trickling.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Tearful, weeping. 2 Sad, mourning. 3 Drooping.  
 leurach, -aich, *s.f.* Burning pain, caused by a blow, lash, or sudden exertion. 2 Stunning report. Diùths na d., *the closeness of the report of musketry, a rapidity of firing.*  
 —adh, *see* deurach.  
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* Pain occasioned by cold in one's finger ends.  
 deuradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bed-clothes, *prov.*  
 deurail, -ala, *a.* *see* deurach.  
 deuran,\*\* -ain, *s. m.* Little drop. 2 Small quantity of any liquid.  
 deur-lus,§, *s.m.* Moonwort, *see* luan-lus.  
 deur-shuil, -shùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Blear-eye. 2 Tearful eye.  
 —each, -iche, *a.* Blear-eyed. 2 Apt to weep. 3 Having tearful eyes.  
 dh, For words commencing with *dh* and not *dh'*, to be found below, *see* in their plain form under *d*.  
 dh' (*for do*) Used before certain tenses of a verb beginning with a vowel or *fh*.  
 dhà, *a.* Two. A dhà no a trì, *two or three.*  
 dha, *asp. form.* of da. Their dha sin, *give that to him*; leig dha (*or leig leis*), *let it alone*; cha bu leis bu dha, *he did not like it.*  
 dh' *a, prep.+poss.pron.* To his, her, their, *see* da, to.  
 dhachaidh, *s.* Home. 2 *adv.* Homewards, to one's own habitation, to one's own country. [also dachaidh.]  
 dhabh, *prov.* for dhaibh.  
 dh' adhlacadh, (*a*) *infm.* of adhlaic, To bury.  
 dh' adhlaic, *past aff. a.* of adhlaic, Buried.  
 dh' aidich, *past aff. a.* of aidich, Confessed.  
 dh' aindeoin, *adv.* In defiance, in spite of.  
 dha-san, *emphat. form* of dha.  
 Dhé, *gen. & voc. sing.* of Dia. Taigh Dhé, *the house of God.*  
 dhe, *asp. form* of de. Am fear a's àirde dhe'n trìuir, *the tallest of (from among) the three.*  
 dheanainn, *1st. pers. sing. past subj.* of dean, I would do.  
 dheanamaid, *1st. pers. pl. past subj.* of dean. We would do.  
 dheantadh, *past subj. pass.* of dean. Would be done.  
 dh' easbhuidh, *prep.* For want of.  
 dhé bhinn, *see* déidhinn.  
 dheo, (*air*), *see* air neo.  
 dheth, *prep. pron., asp. form* of deth.  
 dh' fhaoidheadh, *adv.* Perhaps. Dh. gu'n tig e, *perhaps he will come*; ma dh., *perhaps.*  
 dh' fhios, *for do fhios.*  
 dhi, *asp. form* of di, to her.  
 dhia, *gen. & voc.* of Dia.  
 dhia, *asp. form* of dhibh, *emphatic*, dhibhse.  
 dhinn, *asp. form* of diinn, *emphatic*, dhinne.  
 dhiom, *asp. form* of diom, *emphat.*, dhiomsa.

dh' founsauidh, *prep.* Towards, unto, to.  
 dhìot, *asp. form* of diot, *emphat.*, dhìotsa.  
 dhise, *asp. & enph. form* of di.  
 dhith, (*a*), Without. 2 For want of. Chaidh sin 'nam dhith, *I lost that.*  
 —, *asp. form* of dith.  
 dhithse, *asp. & enph. form* of di.  
 dhìd, *see* dhìùh.  
 dhiubh, *asp. form* of diubh. Cò dh.? *which of them?*; cuid d., *some of them*; aon d., *one of them*, *emphatic*. dhiubhsan [& dhiubhsa].  
 dhleasadh, *impers. v.* *see* dheas, v.  
 dhò, *a.* *see* dhà.  
 dho, *for da.*  
 dhoibh, *asp. form* of doibh, *emphat.*, dhoibhsan.  
 dholaigh, *see* dolaidh.  
 dhomh, *asp. form* of domh, *emphat.*, dhomhsa.  
 dhò-an, *see* dha(san).  
 dhuibh, *asp. form* of duibh, *emphat.*, dhuibhse.  
 dhunn, *asp. form* of diunn, *emphat.*, dhunne.  
 dhuit, *asp. form.* of duit, *emphat.*, dhuitse. Sin duit-sa, *that is for yourself*; ciod sin duit-sa? *what is that to you?* sin duit, *behold, there's for you.*  
 dhut, *asp. form* of dut, *emphat.*, dhutsa, *see* duit.  
 di, *prep.pron.* To her, to it (*f.*) Ni slainte tearmunn di, *salvation shall be a bulwark to her*; ri sealltainn di, *while looking at her*; air sealltainn di, *after showing her.*  
 dì, *s.m.* *see* dith.  
 di-,† *negative prefx.*, also diom-, and dim-.  
 Di-, or Dia, -day, prefix in the names of the days of the week.  
 Dia, *s.m. irreg.* Declined thus:  

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plur.</i>
Nom. Dia,	diathan, [dée & *déidh]
Gen. Dhé, Dhia,	dhia, [& dhée]
Dat. Dia,	dée, [déibh & diathaibh]
Voc. a Dhé ! a	a dhiatha !
Dhia !	

 God. 2 Divinity. 3 False god. 2 used as an *emphatic participle.* D. tha, *it is indeed*; an d. cha robh, *in sooth it was not.*  
 dia-aicheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Atheism.  
 dia-aicheanach,\*\* *a.* Atheistical.  
 dia-aicheanaiche,\*\* *s.m.* Atheist.  
 dia-aitheas, -eis, *s.m.* Blasphemy.  
 dia-athair, -thar, -thraichean, *s.m.* God-father.  
 dia-bheum, *s.m.* Blasphemy.  
 —ach, *a.* Blasphemous.  
 diabhachd, *see* diabhlaidheadh.  
 diabhlaidh, -e, *a.* Devilish, diabolical. 2 Demonic. 3 Hellish.  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Devilishness, demonism, extreme iniquity.  
 diabhluidh, *see* diabhlaidh.  
 diabol, -oil, -bhlan [& -oil], *s.m.* Devil. An d. toirt leis thu, *the Devil take you*; an d. mir dhìot, *devil an inch of you*; an d. toirt, *the Devil may care.*  
 †—nach, -aich, *s.m.* Necromancer.  
 diabhailiùh, *see* diabhlaidh.  
 †diablaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Twice as much, double.  
 diachadaich, *adv.* Especially—*Hebrides.*  
 diachainn, *see* deuchainn.  
 diachair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sorrow, grief.  
 diacharach, -aiche, *a.* Sorrowful, sad, oppressed with grief. Gu d., *sorrowfully.*  
 diacon,\*\* -oin, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *deacon.*  
 diadha, *a.* *see* diadhaidh.  
 diadhach, *asp. form* of diadhaidh.  
 —aich, *a.* Religious person, divine, clergyman.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deification, act of deifying. 2 Apotheosis. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of diadhach.  
 diadhachd, *s.f. ind.* Deity. 2 Godliness. 3



Religion, theology. 4\*\*Godhead. Anns an uile d., *in all godliness.*  
 diadhaich, *pr. pl. a'* diadhachadh, *v.a.* Deify, adore as a god.  
 diadhaidh, -e, *a.* Godly, Godlike, pious, divine. 'Nan giùlan d., *godly in their conduct*; gu d., *piously*; a ghluais gu d., *who walked righteously.*  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Piety, godliness.  
 diadhair, -ean, *s.m.* Divine, minister of the gospel. 2\*\*Theologian.  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Divinity, theology.  
 diadhalachd, *s.f. ind.* Godliness, piety.  
 dia-dhean, *v.a.* Deify.  
 —adh, see dia-dheanamh.  
 —amh, -aimh, *s.m.* Deification, apotheosis.  
 diadhaidh, -e, see diadhaidh.  
 —, *s.f. ind.* see diadhaidheadh.  
 dia-dhuine, *s.m.* God-man, Christ, our Saviour.  
 dia-dòmhuich, see Di-dòmhuich.  
 diag, see deug.  
 diaghaltach (air), (CR) *a.* Fond of anyone or anything—*Perishire.*  
 Dia-haoine, see Di-haoine.  
 diaigh, see déidh.  
 dial, \*\* *a.* Quick, immoderate. 2 Soon.  
 di-àirmhe, see di-àirmheadh.  
 di-àirmheadh, \*\* *a.* Innumerable.  
 †dial, *s.m.* Weaning.  
 dial, \*\* *v.a.* Wean.  
 dialadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Weaning. Cuir air d., *wean.*  
 dialan, \*\* *s.m.* Diary.  
 †diall, *s.f.* Submission. 2 Breech.  
 diall, \* *s.m.* Attachment, fondness. 2 Continuance. see diol.  
 —, \*\* *v.a.* Attach, get fond of, as a child, &c.  
 —ag, \*\* -aig, see dialtag.  
 diallaicair, -ean, see diollaidear.  
 diallaid, † -e, -ean, see diollaid.  
 —eachadh, see diollaideachadh.  
 —eachd, see diollaideachd.  
 —ear, see diollaidear.  
 —ich, see diollaideich.  
 †dialon, -oin, *s.m.* Diary.  
 dialta, *gen. sing.* of diallaid.  
 dialtag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* see ialtag. 2\*\*Species of bonnet-grass. 3\**Vespertinus murinus.*  
 —ach, †† *a.* see ialtagach.  
 —anmoch, (CR) see ialtag.  
 Dia-luain, see Di-luain.  
 Dia-màirt, see Di-màirt.  
 †diamann, -ainn, *s.m.* Food, sustenance.  
 diamha, (AC) *s.* Grief. A taigh nan diamha dubhra, *from the house of grief and gloom.*  
 diamhain, -e, see diombain.  
 diamhair, † -e, *a.* Secret, private. 2\*\*Mysterious, unintelligible. 3\*\*Solitary, lonely. 4\*\*Dark. Gleannan d., *a solitary little glen*; run d., *a secret purpose.*  
 —eachd, † *s.f. ind.* Privacy, mystery, secrecy. 2 Recess, lonely place. 3 Loneliness, solitude, concealment, obscurity. 4 Dark-ness.  
 —eas, -eis, *s.m.* same meanings as diamhair.  
 aireachd. 2(AH) Piece of important and exclusive information confided by a person to another under a promise of secrecy.  
 —ich, † *v.a.* Secrete, hide, make private.  
 Dia-mhallachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blasphemy.  
 Dia-mhallach, \* *v.a.* Blaspheme.  
 diamhanach, -aiche, *a.* see diomhanach.  
 diamhanas, -ais, see diomhanas.  
 Dia-mhaoin, -e, *s.f.* Church-property. 2\*\*Charity given in church. 3 Deodand.  
 diamhar, see diamhair.

diamharan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Mystery. 2 Hermit. 3 Hermit's cell.  
 Dia-mhaslach, -aiche, *a.* Blasphemous.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blasphemy. 2\*\* Blaspheming.  
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* Blasphemer.  
 Dia-mhasladh, see Dia-mhaslachadh.  
 Dia-mhaslaich, *v.a.* Blaspheme.  
 dia-mhàthair, -ar, -mhàthraichean, *s.f.* God-mother.  
 diamlachadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Darkening. Growing dark or coloured.  
 †diamhladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Place of retreat or refuge.  
 †diamhlach, *v.a.* Make dark.  
 dian, (AF) *s.m.* Worm.  
 dian, déine, *a.* Hasty, vehement, eager, keen, headlong, precipitant. 2 Violent, furious. 3 Nimble, brisk. 4\*\*Strong. 5\*\*Sad. [Often used before the noun it qualifies.] Osag dh., *a violent blast*; tòrachd dh., *eager pursuit*; gach neach d., *every hasty person*; d. fhearg, *fiery indignation*; (adv.) d. theth, *intensely hot*; d. iarr, *importune*; d. loisg, *burn vehemently*; d. mhear, *furiously lustful*; tha thu tuilleadh d. orm, *you press me too hard*; 'na dhian-mhi-amhuil, *moving dreadfully.*  
 dian-abaich, \*\* *a.* Precocious.  
 dian-abachd, \*\* *s.f.* Precocity.  
 dian-achanaich, †† *s.f.* Earnest supplication or prayer.  
 dianadach, see deanadach.  
 dianag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* see dionag.  
 dianach, †† *v.a.* see dionnach.  
 dian-airm, \*\* *s.m.* see dion-airm.  
 dianas, -ais, see déineas.  
 —ach, see déineachdach. Gu d., *ardently.*  
 dian-astarach, *a.* Active-footed. 2 Quick-moving.  
 dian-athchuinge, -an, *s.f.* Importunate request, fervent prayer.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Importunate, fervent in prayer.  
 dian-bharalach, †† -aiche, *a.* Assertive, conceited in one's own opinion.  
 —d, *s.f.* Peremptoriness.  
 dian-bhriathrach, *v.a.* Asseverate.  
 †diancecht, † *s.m.* God of the powers—*deus salutis*—name for the sage of leech-craft.  
 dian-chnusachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Plodding.  
 dian-chòmhla, see dion-chòmhla.  
 dian-chorruih, \*\* *s.* Fierce wrath.  
 dian-dheothas, \*\* *s.m.* Fervent zeal. 2 Bigotry.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Fervent. 2 Bigoted. 3 Zealous. Gu d., *fervently.*  
 dian-fhearg, -fheirge, *s.f.* Great indignation. 2 Fiery wrath.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Wrathful, in a great rage. Causing great wrath.  
 dian-thòirgneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Close pursuit. 2 Oppression.  
 †dian-ghalar, *s.m.* Fast consuming disease.  
 dian-ghluasad, \*\* -aid, *s.m.* Violent motion. 2 Great agitation.  
 dian-iarr, †† *v.a.* Implore.  
 —lachd, *s.f. ind.* Importunity.  
 dian-imeachd, (PM) *s.f.* Fast walking.  
 dian-lòsdach, \*\* *a.* Importunate. Gu d., *importunately.*  
 —d, \*\* *s.f.* Importunacy.  
 dian-loisg, *v.a.* Burn vehemently.  
 —each, -iche, *a.* Burning vehemently.  
 dian-lorgadh, *s.m.* Keen search. 2 Act of searching keenly or eagerly.  
 dian-lorgaich, \*\* *v.a.* Pursue hotly. 2 Persecute.  
 dian-lorgair, \*\* *s.m.* Persecutor. 2 Pursuer.

dian-lorgaireachd, *s.f.* see dian-lorgadh.  
dian-lorgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Vehement burning.  
2 Act or circumstance of burning vehemently or fiercely. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dian-loisg.  
dian-mhagadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Keen derision, mockery.  
dian-mhear, *a.* Extremely merry.  
dian-rugadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Close pursuit, keen pursuit.  
dian-ruith, -e, *s.m.* Keen running, rushing, running at full speed. 2 Eager, impetuous motion.  
—, *v.n.* Run impetuously.  
dian-shruth, *s.m.* Rapid stream, torrent.  
dian-smuainich, *†† v.n.* Apply, study.  
dian-sparradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Urgent demand, injunction, pressing order.  
dian-theas, *s.m.* Intense heat, fervent heat. 2 Fervent zeal.  
dian-theth, *\*\* a.* Intensely hot.  
dian-thograch, *\*\* a.* Ambitious. 2 Extremely covetous. 3 Keen.  
dian-thogradh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Ambition. 2 Extreme covetousness. 3 Keeness.  
diardan, -ain, *s.m.* Anger, surliness, snarling.  
—ach, *\*\* -aiche, a.* Angry, surly, snarling.  
Gu d., *in a surly manner.*  
—achd, *\*\* s.f. ind.* Angriness, surliness, churlishness.  
Diardaoin, *s.m.* Thursday. D. a' bhrochain mhoir, *Maunday Thursday.* It was at one time a custom in the Long Island, if the usual drift of seaweed were behind time, to go on Maunday Thursday and pour an oblation of gruel on a promontory, accompanying the ceremony by the repetition of a certain rhyme.—N.G.P.  
dia-riaghladh, *s.m.* Theocracy.  
diarmad, *\*\** see dearmad.  
di-armaich, *v.a.* Disarm.  
diarras, -ais, *s.m.* see diorras.  
—ach, -aiche, *a.* see diorrasach.  
dias, see dithis.  
—, *déise, dat. déis, pl. diasan, s.f.* Ear of corn. 2\*\* Corn. 3\*\* Blade of a sword. Seachd diasan, *seven ears of corn*; fo dhéis, *in ear*; fas déis, *the growth of corn.*  
diasach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, ears of corn. 2\* Luxuriant, as a crop. 3\*\* Bladed, as corn. Coire d., *bladed oats.*  
diasad, *\*\* -aid, s.f.* Ear of corn. 2 Blade of corn.  
—ach, *a.* see dias-fhada.  
diasag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little ear of corn. 2 Ludicrous name for a satirist's tongue.  
diasaich, *\*\* v.* Fork.  
diasair, *v.a.* Glean, as a corn-field.  
diasan, *n.pl.* of dias.  
Dia-Sathuirn, see Di-Sathuirn.  
diasdach, -aiche, *a.* see diasach.  
dias-fhada, *a.* Long-bladed.  
diasradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gleaning.  
diathaibh, *dat. pl.* of Dia. Gu d. eile, *to other gods.*  
diathan, *n. pl.* of Dia.  
di-baigh, (AC) *a.* Loveless, merciless. 2(PJM) Impartial.  
†dibeadach, *\*\* a.* Negative.  
dibearra, *†† a.* Banished. 2 Uncertain.  
—ch, *s. & a.* see diobarach.  
—chd, see diobarachd.  
—iche, *s.* see diobarach, *s.*  
dibeartha, see dibearra.  
—ch, -aich, see diobarach.  
di-beathite, (CR) *past pt. & a.* Welcome—W. of Ross-shire, *Uist, Suth'd. &c.* Tha sibh d., *you are welcome.* [Not a good form, but a phonetic spelling of *deagh-bheatha-te*, the

*deagh* of which is pronounced *dì* in some parts.] Pronounced *di-beath't* in Lewis.  
†dibsoil, -e, *a.* Mute, dumb.  
dibh, *prep. pron.* Of you, from you, off you.  
dibh, Given by *\*\** in error as *dat. sing. of deoch*.  
†dibh, *s.f.* Farm.  
di-bhall, *\*\* v.a.* Dislimb.  
—ach, *\*\* v.a.* Dislimb.  
dibh-bhraineach, (AF) *s.m.* Mite.  
dibh-chailin, (AK) *s.* Mite.  
dibhe, erroneously used for dighe.  
†dibheal, *a.* Weak. 2 Old.  
dibheach, -ich, *pl. -a & -an, s.m.* Ant.  
dibhealaich, *\*\* a.* Without way or passage. 2 Pathless. 3 Impassable.  
†dibhearadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Consoling, consolation.  
dibheargach, -aiche, *a.* Vindictive. 2 Wrathful.  
—, *s.m.* Robber. 2 Fugitive.  
dibhearsain, Gaelic spelling of *diversion*.  
dibh-fhearg, -fheirge, *s.f.* Vengeance. 2 Wrath, rage, indignation.  
dibh-fheurg, see dibh-fhearg.  
†dibhirce, *s.f.* Endeavour.  
dibhireach, -aiche, *a.* Diligent. 2 Fierce, violent, unruly.  
di-bhladhach, *\*\* v.a.* Repeal, abrogate.  
dibhleachadh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Abrogating, abrogation, repeal.  
di-bhlada, *\*\* a.* Insipid, tasteless.  
di-bhriugh, *\*\* s.f.* Contempt. 2 Neglect.  
di-bhrógach, -aiche, *a.* Unshod, without shoes.  
di-bhraineach, (AF) *s.m.* Mite.  
dibh-se, see dibh.  
di-bidh, (DU) *s.* Mild form of cursing. D. ort! *confound you!*  
di-bidhidh, (PM) *s.* Uist form of di-bidh.  
†dibineachd, *s.f.* Extremity.  
dibir, see diobair.  
dibir, *\*\* s.f.* Abandonment. 2 Neglect, forgetfulness.  
dibirt, -e, see diobairt.  
di-bith, (AC) *a.* Lifeless. 2 Luckless.  
dibleadh, see diblidheadh.  
dibli, see diblidh.  
diblich, *\*\* v.a. & n.* Make vile. 2 Become vile or wretched. 3 Demean, lower. 4 Become drooping.  
diblidh, -e, *a.* Vile, mean, abject. 2 Bashful. 3\*\* Wretched, poor. 4\*\* Vulgar, worthless. Do 'n anrach dh., *to the destitute wanderer.*  
—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Meanness, abjectness.  
2 Wretchedness. 3\*\* Poverty. 4 Bashfulness.  
dibreachan, -ain, see diobarachan.  
dibreadh, -idh, see diobradh.  
dibrigh, -e, *s.f.* Contempt. 2 Disrespect.  
—eil, -cala, *a.* Contemptible, contemptuous.  
Di-ceadoine, see Di-ceudaoin.  
Di-ceudaoin, *s.m.* Wednesday. D. na luathre, *Ash Wednesday*; D. seo chaidh, *last Wednesday*; D. seo tighinn, *next Wednesday*, "*Wednesday first*"; Là ceudaoin, *on a Wednesday*.  
dichairt, *v. a.* Peel, take off the bark, decorate.  
di-chaisg, *a.* Uncontrollable.  
di-chathairich, *\*\* v.a.* Disenthroned.  
dicheall, -eill, see dichioill.  
—ach, -aiche, see dichioillach.  
—achd, see dichioillachd.  
†dichealtair, *s.m.* Deer-park. 2 Shaft of a spear.  
di-cheann, *v.a.* Behead.  
—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Beheaded man.  
—achadh, see di-cheannadh.  
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Decapitation.  
—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Decapitation, act of



beheading. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of di-cheann.  
 di-cheannaich, *v.a.* Behead.  
 —aichte, *past pt.* of di-cheannaich.  
 —ta, *past pt.* of di-cheann.  
 di-cheartachadh, \*\* *s.m.* Disfranchisement.  
 †dicheill, *s.f.* Disguise.  
 dichill, *gen. sing.* of dichioill.  
 —, *s.f.* Protection.  
 dichioill, -ill, *s.m.* Diligence. 2 Attempt, endeavour. 3 Utmost endeavour. 4\*\*Perseverance. 5\*Forlorn effort. Le móran d., *with much diligence.*  
 —ach -aiche, *a.* Diligent, industrious, endeavouring, persevering, careful.  
 —achd, \*\* *s.f.ind.* Practice of diligence. 2 Industry. 3 Perseverance. 4 Carefulness.  
 dichioillach, *v.n.* Endeavour.  
 di-chliù, \*\* *s.* Disrepute.  
 di-chloireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disfranchisement.  
 di-chòirich, \*\* *v.a.* Disfranchise.  
 di-chrannachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dismasting.  
 di-chrannaich, *v.a.* Dismast.  
 —te, *past pt.* of di-chrannaich.  
 di-chreid, *v.a.* Disbelieve.  
 —eamh, -imh, *s.m.* Disbelief, unbelief, scepticism, infidelity.  
 —mheach, -iche, *a.* Unbelieving, incredulous, sceptical.  
 —mheach, -ich, *s.m.* Unbeliever, infidel, incredulous person.  
 —te, *a.* Incredible.  
 di-chuimhne, *s.f.* Forgetfulness, oblivion, neglectfulness. Tir na d., *the land of forgetfulness*; air dh., *forgotten*; leig air d., *forget*.  
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Forgetful, heedless, oblivious.  
 —achadh, *pr.pt.* of di-chuimhnich.  
 —achd, \*\* *s.f.ind.* Carelessness.  
 di-chuimhnich, *pr.pt.* a' di-chuimhneachadh, *v.a.* Forget. 2\*\*Neglect.  
 —eadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forgetting, act of forgetting, forgetfulness.  
 Di-ciadain, see Di-ceudaoin.  
 Di-ciaduinn, see Di-ceudaoin.  
 di-clit, (AH) *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of decree.  
 di-cnamhaidh, \*\* *s.* Indigestion.  
 did, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Peep.  
 did, \* *a.* Worse.—*Islay.* Is beag is d. (misd') thu sin, *you are little the worse for that.*  
 di-deag, *s.f.* Peep. 2\*\*Sly look. 3\*\*Small candle. D. ort! *I am peeping at you.*  
 —ach, *a.* Peeping.  
 —aich, *s.f.* Peeping. Ciod an d. a th'ort? *what are you peeping at?*  
 didean, -ein, -einean, *s.f.* Fort, rampart. 2 Protection, defence, sanctuary, refuge. 3\*\*Preservation. 4\*\*Safety. Fo dhidein, *in safety*; is d. gliocas, *wisdom is a defence*; a' gundhe an didein, *begging their defence.*  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Protecting, affording protection or shelter. 2 Ready to shelter or protect.  
 —achadh, -aidh, \*\* *s.m.* Protection, protecting, fortifying.  
 —aich, *pr.pt.* a' dideanachadh, *v.a.* Defend, protect, fortify.  
 —aichte, *a. & past pt.* of dideanaich. Defended, protected.  
 —air, \*\* *s.m.* Defender. 2 Fortifier.  
 dideann, see didean.  
 —, *v.a.* see dideanaich.  
 dideanta, *a. & past pt.* of dideann.  
 didearachd, (PM) *s.f.* Peeping—*Uist & Skye.*  
 didein, *gen. sing.* of didean.  
 —ich, †† see dideanaich.  
 di-dhaoinachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Depopulation, act of depopulating.  
 di-dhaoinich, *v.a.* Depopulate, lay waste, ex-

tirpate.  
 di-dhiol, \*\* *s.m.* Arrears.  
 di-dhuilleach, *a.* Without leaves or foliage.  
 didil, *s. f.* Act of peeping, looking slyly, as through a hole. 2\*\*Great love. 3 Kindness.  
 didinn, *s.f.* see didean.  
 —, *v.a.* Defend, protect.  
 didionn, -inn, see didean.  
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* Protector, guardian.  
 didneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Protection, defence. A d—, *pr.pt.* of didinn.  
 di-dhuilleach, \*\* *a.* Without leaves or foliage.  
 Di-domhnuich, *s.f.* Sunday. D. crum-dubh. see crum-dubh. Là Dòmhnuaich, *a Sunday.*  
 di-fhrithich, \*\* *v.a.* Disforest.  
 di-fhuilang, *a.* Intolerable.  
 difir, † *s.* Gaelic form of differ.  
 dig, -e, -eachan, *s.f.* Ditch, drain. 2 Mound to keep out an inundation. 3 Wall of loose stones, dike. [The word dike is applied to a ditch or mound in England, but only to a wall in Scotland.] Thuit e 'san d. a rinn e, *he fell into the ditch which he made.*  
 dig, \* *v.a.* Dress, hoe up, as potatoes. 2 Furrow. 3 Drain.  
 †digealre, † *s.* Health.  
 †dige, see dighe & deoch.  
 digeach, -iche, *a.* Full of, or like, ditches or 2 Dikes.  
 digear, -eir, -ean, *s.m.* Ditcher.  
 digeireachd, †† *s.f.ind.* Ditching.  
 digh, \* *s.f.* Conical mound built by the Danes. 2 Fairy-hillock. 3 Rampart. D. mhór Thallanta, *a noted fairy knoll in Islay.*  
 digh, *v.n.* Come, arrive. Gu'n d. thu féin dhachaidh, *welcome home—Lewis.*  
 dighe, *gen.sing.* of deoch.  
 †dighe, *s.f.* Succour, help. 2 Satisfaction.  
 †dighe, *a.* Condign, adequate.  
 †dighin, *v.a.* Suck.  
 †dighiona, *a.* Morose, surly.  
 dighne, *s.m.* Degenerate or dwarfish race.  
 di-ghreanna, \*\* *a.* Bald.  
 —chl, *s.f.ind.* Baldness.  
 digire, see digear.  
 Di-haoine, *s.m.* Friday. Di-haoine gu fàs 's D-màirt gu buain, *ach obair a thoisichear* Di-luain bidh i luath no bidh i mall, *on Friday sow, and mow on Tuesday, but the work begun on Monday will be either quick or slow.* Monday, being the first free day of the week, gives a good chance for getting on with work, but if one relies too much on having abundance of time, the work will probably be put off. D. seo chaidh, *last Friday*; D. seo tighinn, *next Friday*, "Friday first."  
 Though Friday has always been held an unlucky day in various Christian countries, and even among such people as the Brahmans, still in the Hebrides it is supposed to be the lucky day for sowing the seed in the ground. Good Friday in particular is a favourite day for potato planting—even strict Catholics make a point of planting a bucketful on that day. Probably the idea is, that as the Resurrection followed the Crucifixion and Burial, so too in the case of the seed, that after death will come life.  
 dil, (DU) *s.f.* Very small quantity, drop of liquid. Cha'n 'eil d. uisge again, *I haven't a drop of water.*  
 dil, *s.f.* see dile.  
 dil, *s.* Attention.  
 dil, \* *a.* Diligent, persevering, zealous—*Islay.* 2 Keen, close.  
 di-lachdach, -aich, *s.m.* see dilleachdan.  
 di-làrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Depopulation.

dí-láirich, *v.a.* Utterly destroy, annihilate.  
 dí-láirich, *a.* Absent.  
 dí-láirich, *d, s.f. ind.* Absence.  
 dí-láirich, see dí-láirich.  
 díle, *gen. dileann, dat. dilinn, s.f.* Flood, deluge.  
 2 Heavy rain. 3\*\*Blast. 4\*\*The Earth. An  
 d. ruadh, *Noah's flood*; an searbh dh., *the bitter blast*; ged thigeadh d., *though rains were to come*; ged nach tigenadh dileann a thigeadh tu, *though you should never come*—Lewis.  
 díle, *comp. of dil.*  
 díle, *s.m.* Strong-scented or common dill—*anethum graveolens.*  
 díle, *s.m.* Wort.  
 díle, *s.f. ind.* Love, friendship, affection.  
 díleab, -eib, *s.f.* Legacy. Mar dh., *as a legacy.*  
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Legatee, heir.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a legatee.  
 —aiche, -an, *s.m.* Testator. 2 Legatee.  
 Cha d' eug duine riamh gun d., *no man ever died without an heir.*  
 —air, *s.m.* see díleabaiche.  
 díleach, -aiche, *a.* Beloved, affectionate.  
 díleach, *a.* Deluging, rainy.  
 díleag, -eig, -an, *† s.f.* Blossom, flower.  
 díleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Drop, small quantity of liquid.  
 díleagach, *†† a.* Abounding in flowers.  
 díleagach, *†† a.* Abounding in small drops of liquid.  
 díleag, *\*\* v.a.* Digest food.  
 †díleaghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Devotion.  
 díleann, *\*\* -ain, s.m.* Love, affection. 2 Kindness.  
 díleann, *gen. of dile.*  
 díleann, (PJM) *s.m.* Rope used to tie the forelegs of a horse, to prevent its jumping over dikes—Lewis.  
 díleant, -a, *a.* Profound. 2 Inundating, rainy.  
 Gu d., *for ever.*  
 díleas, dílse, *a.* Beloved. 2 Faithful, loyal, trusty. 3 Favourable, faithful. 4 Nearly related or connected. 5††Just. 6\*\*Friendly. 7 Real, as opposed to spurious. Bí d. do 'n righ, *be loyal to the king*; d. dhomh, *nearly related to me*; d. do d' mhaighstir, *faithful to your master*; na 's dílse, *more loyal*; gach d. gu deireadh, *the best loved last*; tearmunn d., *a trusty refuge*; airgid d., *real silver*; is d. duine dha fhéin, *a man is faithful to himself.*  
 †díleas-choinhead, *s.f.* Protection.  
 dí-leun, *† (accent on leun) s.m.* Shackle. 2(DC) Horse-fetter—Uist.  
 díghean, *s.m.* Affection. 2 Suppression.  
 dígheann, -inn, *s.m.* Destruction, plundering, pillaging.  
 †díglionadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Emptying.  
 dílib, see díleab.  
 —each, see díleabach.  
 dílich, *\*\* v.a.* Digest, as food.  
 —te, *\*\* past part. of dílich.*  
 dílimh, (AC) *v.a.* Endow.  
 dílinn, *dat. of dile.* Gu d., *ever*; gu d. cha dúisg thu, *thou shalt never awake*; gus an caillear an d. aois, *till age is lost in the flood of time*; cha d. a thig e, *he shall never come.*  
 —, *a.* Endless. 2 *in situ.* 3 see díolain.  
 Leac d., *a stone in situ, a rock appearing above ground.*  
 —each, *\*\* a.* Deluvian, inundating.  
 dílionnach, -aiche, *a.* Deluging.  
 dílonn, see díleann.  
 dílseachd, see dílseachd.  
 dílit, *\*\* s.m.* Peewit, see adharcan-luachrach.  
 díleachd, see díleachdan.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Fatherless.

—an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Orphan. 2\*\*Little orphan.  
 —anachd, *\*\* s.f.* Orphanage.  
 —as, *†† -ais, s.m.* Orphanage.  
 díleann, (PM) *s.m.* The depth of the earth. As an d., *out of the depth of the earth* (as a spring.) —Uist.  
 dílmair, *\*\* a.* Meet, proper, fit, becoming.  
 dílse, see dílseag.  
 dílse, -an, *s.m.* see dílseachd.  
 —, *comp. of a. díleas.* More or most faithful, related, or friendly.  
 —, *\*\* see dílsean.* 'Nuair a thig thu chum mo dh., *when you come to my kindred.*  
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Affection, love. 2 Friendship. 3 Relationship. 4 Faithfulness, fidelity, loyalty. 5\*\*Esteem. 6\*\*Subjection, subordination. 7\*\*Propriety. 8\*\*Relations, kindred. Mo dh., *my relations*; do dh. chuir mi an céill, *I have shown thy faithfulness.*  
 —ad, -eid, *s.f.* see dílseachd.  
 —an, *\*\* n. pl.* of dílse. Relations, kindred, connections, "friends."  
 †dílte, *s.f.* Nutriment.  
 díleadh, see díoladh.  
 Dí-luain, *s.m.* Monday. D. seo chaidh, *last Monday*; D. seo tighinn, *next Monday*, "Monday first"; D. bannaig, *the first Monday after Christmas*; D. an t-sainnseil, *the first Monday after the New Year.*  
 dí-luchdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disencumbrance.  
 A' d-, *pr.pt.* of dí-luchdach.  
 dí-luchdaich, *v.a.* Disencumber. 2 Unload.  
 Dí-miart, *s.m.* Tuesday. D. Inid, *Shrove Tuesday*; 2 The Carnival.  
 dí-mbàigh, see dí-bàigh.  
 dímbith, see dí-bith.  
 dímbriugh, see dí-brigh.  
 —each, see dí-brigheil.  
 —eil, -eala, see dí-brigheil.  
 díom-buaidh, -e, *s.f.* see díom-buaidh.  
 —each, -iche, see díom-buaidheach.  
 dímeas, *v.a.* Despise, slight, undervalue.  
 —, *s.m.* Contempt, reproach, disrespect, disesteem. 2\*\*Bad name, bad character. 3 Scarcity of fruit. Dean d., *despise*; cuir air d., *despise*; fo dh., *despised.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Despicable, contemptuous, contemptible, mean, disrespectful.  
 —da, *a.* Despised, slighted, undervalued.  
 —dachd, *s. f.* Disrespect. 2 Disrespectfulness. 3 Disrepute.  
 dímhias, *\*\* s.m.* see dímeas. 2 Scarcity of fruit. [\* gives Great honour, high esteem, but *dimheas* in that case is a phonetic spelling of a provincial pronunciation of *deagh-mheas.*]  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see dímeasach. 2 Proud, contemptuous, servile.  
 —ail, see dímeasach.  
 —da, see dímeasda.  
 —dachd, see dímeasdachd.  
 dí-mhill, *pr.pt.* a' dí-mhilleadh, *v.a.* Destroy, abuse.  
 —eachd, -idh, *s.m.* Destroying, destruction, act of destroying. A' d-, *pr. pt.* of dí-mhill.  
 —teach, -ich, see dí-mhilltear.  
 —tear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Destroyer. 2\* Miserable person.  
 dí-mhilltear, *fut. pass.* of dí-mhill. Shall be destroyed.  
 dímhinn, see dímhinn.  
 dímhinn, *\*\* v.* see dímhineachd.  
 —eachd, *\*\* s.f.* Provision. 2 Caution. 3 Heed. 4 Confidence.  
 dí-mhisneachadh, *†† -aidh, s.m.* Brow-beating. 2 Discouragement.



di-mhisneachail, (PM) *a.* Faint-hearted.  
 †dimhneachd, *s.f.* Confidence.  
 dimhnich, see deimhnich.  
 dimhnidheach, *\*\* a.* Sad. Gu d., *sadly*.  
 —d, *\*\* s.f. ind.* Sadness.  
 di-mhol, *\*\** see di-mol.  
 —adair, see di-moltair.  
 di-mholtair, *\*\* s.m.* Slanderer.  
 di-miadh, -miadh, *s.f.* Disrespect, irreverence, dishonour.  
 di-mill, †† see di-mhill.  
 di-millteach, -ich, *s.m.* Glutton, *prov.* 2 Cow or horse that breaks through fences.  
 †dimnidheach, *a.* Sad, sorrowful.  
 † —d, *s.f.* Sadness, sorrowfulness.  
 dimreas, *\*\* eia, s.m.* Necessity, want.  
 di-mol, *pr.pt. a'* di-moladh, *v.a.* Dispraise, underrate, abuse, disparage.  
 di-moladair, see di-moltair.  
 di-moladh, -aidh, *s. m.* Dispraise, act of dispraising, abusing, disparaging or underrating, disparagement, slander. A' d—, *pr.pt. of di-mol*.  
 di-molta, *\*\* a.* Dispraised, blamed, censured, disparaged, slandered.  
 di-moltair, -ean, *s.m.* Dispraiser, disparager, slanderer.  
 †din, *a.* Pleasant, delightful, agreeable.  
 †din, *s.* Sucking.  
 †din, *v.a.* Drink, suck.  
 di-naire, *\*\* s.f.* Shamelessness.  
 di-naireach, *\*\* a.* Shameless.  
 †di-naig, *v.a.* Disjoin, loosen, undo.  
 dinait, *\*\* v.a.* Desolate. 2 Dislocate.  
 —eadh, *\*\* eadh, s.m.* Dislocation.  
 din-aodach, *\*\* aich, s.m.* Frock.  
 di-nasgach, *\*\* a.* Dissolute.  
 di-nasgadh, *\*\* aigh, s.m.* Untying, loosening.  
 2 Disjoining.  
 †dine, *s.f.* Generation, age. 2 Beginning.  
 dineach, *\*\* ich, s.m.* Salutory draught.  
 dineamait, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *dynamite*.  
 †di-neart, *for* Dia-neart.  
 di-neart, -eirt, *s.m.* Imbecility. 2\*\* Infirmary.  
 —aich, *v.a.* Weaken, enfeeble. 2 Flank.  
 din-eudach, see din-aodach.  
 ding, *v.a.* see dinn.  
 —, *s.f.* see dinn.  
 †dinge, *s.f.* \*\*Thunder. 2 *s.pl.* Dictates, doctrine. 3 Oppression, tyranny.  
 —adh, -idh, *s.m.* see dinneadh.  
 dingir, *s.f.* Custody. 2 Incarceration. 3 Place of confinement.  
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Paver's rammer. (dinnear.)  
 †iniath, *\*\* s.* Headpiece.  
 †inib, *\*\* s.* Drinking.  
 †inidh, (AF) *s.m.* Lamb.  
 †dinimh, *s.f.* Weakness, 2 Diminution.  
 dinn, *prep. pron. of* Us, from us, concerning us, from amongst us.  
 †inn, *s.f.* Wedge. †2 see dùn.  
 —, *pr.pt. a'* dinneadh, *v. a.* Press, force down, cram, stuff. 2 Trample. 3 Wedge. 4 \*\*Invade, encroach.  
 dinne, *prep. pron., emphat. of* dinn.  
 —ad, *s.f.* see déinead.  
 dinneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Pushing in, stuffing, forcing down. 2 Act of pressing, trampling or stuffing. 3\*\*Depression. 4\*\*Encroaching.  
 A' d—, *pr.pt. of* dinn.  
 †innean, -ein, *s.m.* Small heap. 2 Pittance. 3 ††Small quantity, as of meal.  
 dinnear, -an, *s.m.* Paver's rammer. 2 Wedge. 3 Ramrod.  
 †inneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Mischief, mishap.  
 †inneir, dinnearach, [-ean &] -ichean, *s.f.* Din-ner. An déidh trath dinnearach, *after din-*

*ner-time*.  
 dinneir, see dinnear.  
 †dinnis, *s.f.* Oath. 2 Contempt.  
 dinnsear, see dinnear.  
 —, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Ginger.  
 —ach, †† *a.* Gingery.  
 dinnte, *a. & past pt. of* dinn. Pressed, closely stuffed, packed.  
 —achd, *\* s.f. ind.* Condensity.  
 dinseadh, *\*\* -idh, s.m.* Contempt.  
 †diobadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Point. 2 Edge. 3 Prick. 4 Thorn.  
 diobair, *pr.pt. a'* diobradh, *v. n.* Desert, quit, abandon, forsake. 2 Omit. 3 Neglect. 4 Fail. 5\* Extirpate, expel, root out. 6 Depopulate. 7 Banish. 8\*\*Forget. 9\*\*Depart. 10\*\*Put away in anger. 11\*\*Circumvent. Na d. a bhi mar iadsan, *do not forget to be like them*; na flathan a dh., *the nobles who have departed*; an d. màthair a clochran? *can a mother forget her suckling?*; dh. mi an deannag, *I have extirpated the nettle*.  
 —each, -ich, see diobarach.  
 diobairt, -e, *s.m.* same meanings as diobradh.  
 —e, *past part of* diobair.  
 diobanach, see diobarach.  
 diobar, *\*\* -air, s.m.* Disrespect, contempt.  
 diobarach, see diobarach.  
 diobarach, -aich, *s.m.* Deserted, forlorn person.  
 2 Outcast. 3 Exile. 4 Orphan. Diobaraich Israeil, *the outcasts of Israeil*.  
 —, *\*\* aiche, a.* Banished. 2 Needy. 3 That banishes.  
 diobarachan, *\*\* -ain, s.m.* Wanderer, outcast, exile, destitute person. 2 Orphan.  
 diobarachd, *s.f. ind.* The condition of a forlorn, deserted or banished person. 2 Banishment, exile. 3\*\*Want. Fluair e 'dh., *he was vanished*.  
 †diobhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Destruction. 2 Death. 3 Inheritance, any transitory or worldly inheritance. 4 Dowry, portion.  
 †diobhaidh, *\*\* v.a.* Destroy, ruin.  
 diobhaidh, *\*\* a.* Impious. 2 Destructive. 3 Ruinous.  
 diobhail, -alach [& -e], -ean, *s.m.* Loss. 2 Defeat. 3 Destruction, ruin. 4 Mischief, harm, calamity, distress. 5 Pity. 6 Want. 7\*\*Robbery. 8\*\*Profusion. 9\*\*Frenzy. 10\*\*Injury. Thàinig 'an d., *their destruction came*; d. misnich, *want of courage*; mo dh. *my ruination*; is mòr an d., *it is a thousand pities*; a dh. làimh, *without a hand, with the loss of a hand*.  
 diobhailach, see diobhalach.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Compensation. A' d—, *pr.pt. of* diobhailich.  
 —d, see diobhalachd.  
 diobhailich, *pr.pt. a'* diobhailachadh, *v.a.* Impair. 2 Recompense, compensate, make up deficiencies.  
 diobhair, *pr.pt. a'* diobhairt & a' diobhradh, *v.n.* Throw up, vomit.  
 —t, *s.m.* Vomiting, act of vomiting. A' d—, *pr.pt. of* diobhair.  
 diobhalach, -aiche, *a.* Destructive. 2 Robbed, spoiled, damaged. 3 Profuse. 4 Derisive. 5 Extravagant. 6 Adverse. 7 Abortive. 8 Ablative. 9 Mischievous, hurtful, pernicious. 10\*Heart-rending.  
 † —, -aich, *s.m.* Ablative case.  
 —d, *\*\* s.f.* Privation. 2 Robbery. 3 Damage. 4 Destruction. 5 Ablation.  
 diobhalaich, †† *v.a.* Impair.  
 —e, *s.m.* Impairer.  
 diobhall, *a.* Old, ancient, antique.  
 diobhanach, *\*\* -aich, s.m.* Outlaw.

—, -aiche, *a.* Lawless, unruly.  
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Lawlessness, unruliness.  
 diobhar, \*\* *s.m.* Disrespect. 2 Omission.  
 diobhargach, -aiche, *a.* Keen, fierce.  
 diobhargadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Persecution. 2 Captivity, slavery.  
 diobhathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Destruction.  
 —as, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Ingratitude.  
 diobhlach, \*\* *a.* Prodigal.  
 —d, *s.f.* Prodigality.  
 †diobhladh, *s.m.* Accusing.  
 †diobhlaiseach, *a.* Prodigal.  
 diobhlas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Prodigality.  
 †diobhraice, *a.* Warlike. 2 Destructive.  
 †diobhrath, *v.a.* Discover.  
 diobhrusineach, (AF) *s.m.* see di-bhrusineach.  
 †diobhuan, -ain, see diom-buan.  
 diobhuantachd, see diom-buanachd.  
 †diobhuidhe, *s.f.* Ingratitude.  
 diobhuidheach, \*\* *a.* Ungrateful, thankless.  
 Gu d., *ungratefully.*  
 diobhuidheachas, -ais, *s.m.* Ingratitude.  
 diobhuir, \* *pr. pt.* a' diobhairt, see diobhair.  
 —t, see diobhairt.  
 diobrach, see diobarach.  
 —an, see diobarachan.  
 diobradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forsaking, abandoning, deserting, failing. 2 Banishing. 3\* Extirpating. 4\*\* Banishment. 5 (PM) Lessening. —*Uist.* A' d—, *pr. pt.* of diobair. Cha'n 'eil d. air an uisge, *the rain is not abating.*  
 diocail, *pr. pt.* a' diocladh, Lower, diminish, assuage. 2 Abate, as rain.  
 diochain, -e, see di-chuimhne.  
 diochairt, see di-chairt.  
 diochanach, see di-chuimhneach.  
 diochd, -a, *a.* Small.  
 †dichoisgeach, -iche, *a.* Implacable.  
 diochrach, \*\* *a.* Diligent, zealous.  
 †diochron, *a.* Immediate, without time.  
 †diochuidh, *a.* Small.  
 diochuimhne, see di-chuimhne.  
 —ach, see di-chuimhneach.  
 diochuimhneach, see di-chuimhneach.  
 diocladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of lowering, diminishing, assuaging. 2 Abatement. *Uisge gun d., incessant rain.*  
 diocras, \*\* *s.m.* Inappellancy.  
 †diocuir, *v.a.* Drive.  
 †diocuireadh, -idh, *s.m.* Driving, expulsion.  
 diod, \* *s.f.* Drop, spark. [\* gives *s.m.*]  
 —ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Sip. 2\*\* Drop of water.  
 —agach, \*\* *a.* Guttulous.  
 †diodhailin, *s.* Mote, atom.  
 †diodhaoineachadh, *s.m.* Depopulation.  
 †diodhaoineadh, *s.m.* Depopulation.  
 †diobhma, *s.m.* Fort, fortification.  
 †diodhnadh, *s.m.* Satisfaction, comfort.  
 diodhlainn, \*\* *a.* Pale, bloodless.  
 †dioghlaing, -e, *a.* Intolerable.  
 diog, -a, *s.m.* Syllable. 2 The least possible effort of speech. 3 Breath. 4 Life. Na-habair diog, *do not say a syllable*; cha'n 'eil d. ann, *he is breathless*; cha'n 'eil d. innte, —applied to a cow found to be without calf after taking the bull—*Lewis.*  
 diog, see dioge.  
 —ail, *pr. pt.* a' diogladh, *v.a.* Tickle. 2 Suck closely.  
 —ailt, -e, *s.f.* Tickling. 2 Terror. 3 Crisis of timorous determination. Cuir d. ann, *tickles him.*  
 —ailteach, -aiche, *a.* Tickling. 2 Ticklish, difficult, dangerous.  
 diogair, -e, *a.* Eager, keen, vehement.  
 diogalach, \*\* *a.* Sucking closely. 2†† see diogailteach.

diogalachd, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* see diogladh.  
 diogan, -ain, *s.m.* Revenge. 2 Severity. 3 Spite. 4 Grief, sorrow. 5 Cruelty.  
 diogana, *a.* see dioganach.  
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* Fierce. 2 Revengeful, spiteful. 3\* Severe. 4\* Cruel. Gu d., *revengefully, vindictively.*  
 —achd, *s.f.* Revenge, spite. 2 Cruelty. 3\*\* Fierceness.  
 dioganta, see dioganach.  
 diogantach, see dioganach.  
 —d, see dioganachd.  
 diogar, \*\* *a.* Eager, intent, vehement.  
 †diogha, *a.* The worst.  
 dioghail, *v. a.* Revenge, avenge, retaliate, repay, requite. 2 (AH) Pay or settle, as in a commercial transaction.  
 —t, *s. f.* Revenge, vengeance, spite. 2 Grief, sorrow. D. fear na dàlach, *the tardy man's revenge.*  
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of dioghail. Revenged, avenged, retaliated.  
 †dioghais, *a.* High, tall, stately.  
 dioghalt, -ailt, see dioghaltas.  
 —a, *past pt.* see dioghailte.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Revengeful, vindictive. 2\*\* Fond. 3\* Requiring much.  
 —ach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Avenger. 2 Revengeful person. An d. mi-cheart, *the unjust avenger.*  
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Revenge, spite. 2 Cruelty.  
 —aiche, -an, see dioghaltach.  
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* Avenger. 2\*\* Revengeful man.  
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Vengeance, punishment, revenge, spite. 2 Grief, sorrow. Dean d., *revenge.*  
 —asach, -aiche, *a.* see dioghaltach.  
 †dioghann, *a.* Plentiful, not scanty.  
 dioghaoth, \*\* -aoithe, *s.m.* Blast in corn.  
 †diogbhart, \*\* *s.m.* Decollation.  
 †diogbhbhair, see diobhair.  
 diogbhbhalach, *a.* see diobhbhalach.  
 dioghla-dair, \*\* *s.m.* Bride-cutter.  
 dioghla-dair, see dioghaltair.  
 —eachd, see dioghaltachd.  
 dioghladh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Avenging, revenging, repaying. 2 Revenge, requital. 3 Injustice. 4(AH) Act of settling or paying, as in a commercial transaction. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dioghail.  
 dioghlaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of dioghail. D. coireach no neo-choireach ris, *the guilty or innocent will suffer.*  
 dioghlagan, \*\* *s.m.* Weanling, weanling.  
 dioghlaish, \*\* *s.f.* Abuse, defamation.  
 dioghluim, *pr. pt.* a' dioghluim & a' dioghluim-adh, *v.a.* Glean, cull, gather minutely. 2\*\* Lease. 3\*\* Weed.  
 dioghluim, -uim, *s. m.* Gleanings, the thing gleaned or gathered.  
 —aich, see dioghluim,  
 —air, \*\* -ean, *s.m.* Gleaner. 2 Weeder.  
 dioghluas, \*\* -uis, *s.m.* Darkness.  
 dioghnadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Contempt.  
 †dioghnaas, *a.* Rare.  
 dioghradh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Moroseness. 2 Rudeness. †3 Hatred.  
 —n, see dioghradhach.  
 —ach, *a.* Morose, rude, unlovely.  
 †dioghras, *adv.* Constantly, frequently.  
 dioghrasach, \*\* *a.* Beloved.  
 dioghras, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Zeal. 2 Uprightness.  
 —ach, (PM) *a.* Excessively keen.  
 †dioghrog, \*\* *v.n.* Belch.  
 —s, *s.* Eructation.  
 dioglach, see diogailteach.  
 diogladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tickling, act of tickling or



- sucking closely. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of diogail. Seilleán a' d. cluairín, *a bee sucking the thistle flower.*
- diograis, \*\* *s.f.* Diligence, secret.
- diogras, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Honesty, integrity, uprightness. 2 Zeal.
- diol, *pr.pt.* a' diol & a' dioladh, *v.a.* Avenge, revenge. 2 Pay, render. 3 Fill, satisfy. 4 Ransom. 5 Restore, renew. 6 Recompense, requite. 7\*\* Empty. 8\*\*Change. 2 Wean. Dh. thu sin, *you have recompensed that*; d. dhomh, *pay me*; diolamaid do 'n iompachán, *let us pay to the penitent*; diolaibh a' ghloine gu bonn, *drain the glass to the bottom.*
- diol, -a, *s.m.* Recompense, satisfaction, retribution. 2 Reward, pay, hire. 3 Satiety, sufficiency. 4 Object, end proposed. 5 Fate, destiny. 6 The act of weaning, as a child. 7 \*Condition, state. 8 Complement, proportion. 9\*\*Use. 10\*\*Selling. 11\*\*Restitution. Is buidheach a dh., *he is in a pretty condition*; tha mo dh. agam-sa, *I have my satisfaction or abundance*; a dh. ùin' aige, *he has plenty of time*; clach càise le a. de dh' im, *a stone of cheese with its complement of butter*; d. -deirce, *an object of charity*; bu dubh a dh., *black was his fate*; chuireadh air d. e, *he was weaned*; mo dh. mhath, *rather too much of a wife for me*; is mór an d. a th' aige air an uisge, *there is a great continuance of rain*; 'se rinn an d. air, *he gave him an awful mauling.*
- †diol, a. Worthy, sufficient.
- diolachd, \*\* *s.f.* Requital. 2 Restoration. 3 Recompense. 4 Satisfaction. 5 Payment. 6 Orphan.
- dioladair, -ean, see dioghaltair.
- eachd, see dioghaltachd.
- diola-deirce, see diol-deirce.
- dioladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Paying. 2 Filling, satisfying, requiting, restoring. 3 Payment. 4 Requital. 5 Ransoming. 6 Yielding. 7 Restoring, restitution. 8 Atonement. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of diol. D. iomlan, *full restitution.*
- dioladh-deirce, see diol-deirce.
- Pheadair, *s.m.* The fish caught in the Isles on Christmas Day and given to the poor.
- †—mhail, *s.m.* Receipt, discharge.
- diolaidd, see doillaid.
- diolaidd, *fut.af.a.* of diol. 2 *gen.sing.* of dioladh.
- eachd, see dioghaltachd.
- diolaim, see dioghluim.
- diolain, -e, a. Illegitimate, unlawfully begotten, bastard. Mac d., *an illegitimate son or bastard.*
- each, \*\* *s.m.* Bachelor.
- diolair, -nan, *s.m.* Avenger, restorer, requiter.
- 2 Rewarder. 3 Amender.
- eachd, *s.f.ind.* Conduct of an avenger or requiter. 2\*\*Requital. 3\*\*Revengefulness.
- diolam, see dioghluim.
- diolamair, see dioghluimair.
- †diolamhnach, *s.m.* Hiring, soldier.
- diolain, see diolain.
- achd, *s.f.* see diolanas.
- as, -ais, *s.m.* Fornication, bastardy, illegitimacy. 2\*\*Celibacy. Rugadh an d. e, *he was born in fornication*; fhuair i urra le d., *she got a child by fornication.*
- diolanta, \*\* a. Brave, manly, stout. 2 Generous. 3 Hospitable.
- s, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Manhood, bravery. 2 Generosity. 3 Hospitality.
- diolar, *fut.pass.* of diol.
- diol-larachadh, \*\* -aidh, see di-làrachadh.
- diol-larachd, \*\* *s.f. ind.* see di-làrachadh.
- diol-làrach, \*\* *v.a.* see di-làrach.
- †diolas, see dileas.
- diol-làchraicheadh, †† *s.f.* Absence.
- †diolbhruagh, -a, *s.f.* Shop.
- †diolchomhan, -an, *s.m.* Confederacy.
- diol-chuan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Shop.
- diol-deirce, -an, *s.m.* Beggar. 2 Object of charity. 3\*\*Giving of charity.
- diolar, see diolar.
- †diolg, \*\* *v.a.* Dismiss. 2 Forgive.
- ad, -aid, *s.m.* Forgiveness, remission.
- †—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dismissal. 2 Forgiveness. 3 Dismissing, forgiving.
- †diolglion, *v.a.* Empty.
- diollad, see diollaid.
- achadh, see diollaideachadh.
- diolladair, -ean, *s.m.* Saddler.
- eachd, see diollaideachd.
- diollaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Saddle.
- each, a. Of, or pertaining to, saddles.
- eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Saddling. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of diollaichd.
- eachd, *s.f. ind.* Saddlery, saddler's business. Ris an d., *at saddle-making.*
- ear, -eir, see diolladair.
- ich, *pr.pt.* a' diollaideachadh, *v.a.* Saddle.
- †diolmhannach, *s.m.* see diùlannach.
- diolmhaoin, \*\* *s.f.* Alimony.
- diolta, *past pt.* of diol.
- diolta, *s.m.* Girth.
- dioltag, see ialltag.
- dioltair, \*\* *s.m.* Saller.
- dioltair, *s.m.* see diolladair.
- diol-thuarasdal, \*\* -ail, *s.m.* Reward, recompense, wages.
- dioluim, see dioghluim.
- dioluvta, see diùlanta.
- s, see diùlannas.
- diom, *prep. pron.* Of, off or from me. 2 Concerning me. Ghabh e truas dh., *he took pity on me.*
- diom, see diomb.
- diom, -a, *s.f.* see diombadh.
- diomach, -aiche, a. see diombach.
- diomadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see diombadh.
- diomail, see di-mol.
- diomain, -e, a. see diom-buan.
- diomaladh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* see di-moladh.
- diomaltair, \*\* *s.m.* Glutton.
- diomarag, † *s.f.* Clover seed.
- diomas, -ais, *s.m.* Pride, arrogance. 2\*\*Defiance.
- ach, -aiche, a. Proud, arrogant, bold, haughty, defying. 2\*\*Disrespectful.
- diomb, *s.m.* Hatred, disdain, dislike. 2 Indignation, dissatisfaction, offence, resentment, displeasure. Na toill d. duine sam bith, *do not incur the displeasure of any person.*
- ach, -aiche, a. Displeased, dissatisfied, discontented. 2\* Indignant. 3\*\*Sorrowful, mournful. Gu d., *unthankful*; d. ri m' [or de mo] mbhathair, *displeased with my mother.*
- achd, *s.f.ind.* Reluctance. 2\* Indignation.
- adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Anger. 2 Discontent, displeasure. 3 Indignation. 4 Offence. 5 Pain. 6\*\*Grief, trouble. 7 Spite. 8 Hatred. Mórán diomaidh, *much trouble.*
- aiche, *comp.* of diombach.
- diom-baigh, see di-baigh.
- diombas, -ais, *s.m.* Lasciviousness.
- uadhach, -aiche, see diom-buaidheach.
- uaghail, -ala, a. see diom-buadhach.
- diom-buaidh, -e, *s.f.* Unsuccessful, bad luck, 2††Displeasure. 3\*\* Defeat. 4\*\*Mishap, misfortune. 5 \*\*Crime.
- each, a. Unsuccessful, luckless, unfortunate.

diom-buainead, -eid, see diom-buanachd.  
 diom-buan, -uaine, *a.* Fading, fleeting, transitory, transient, not durable. Is d. gach cas an tìr gun eòlas, *the foot is ever moving in the land of strangers*—where there are no friends to visit, the traveller quickly passes.  
 diom-buanachd, *s. f. ind.* Transitoriness, evanescence, shortness of continuance.  
 diom-buanas, -ais, see diom-buanachd.  
 diombuidheach, see diombach.  
 diom-buil, -e, *s. f.* Prodigality, waste. 2 Pro-fusion. 3\* Misapplication. 4 Abuse.  
 diom-buil, *v.* see diom-builich.  
 diom-buileach, \*\* *a.* Wasting, extravagant, prodigal, giving without discretion.  
 —adhu,†† -ridh, *s. m.* Abuse.  
 diom-builich, *v. a.* Waste, consume. 2 Put to, bad use, abuse.  
 diomgha, *s. f. ind.* see diomb.  
 diomhagad, *s. m.* Enfranchisement, liberty, freedom.  
 diomha'dis, see diomhanach.  
 diomhain, -e, *a.* Idle, lazy. 2 Frivolous, vain, trifling, unavailing, nugatory, useless, to no purpose. Beairt dh., *vain doings*; iasgair d., *an unsuccessful fisher*; ? *a bird*, see under iasgair; gu d., *vainly*.  
 diomhaineach, -eiche, *a.* Larkish.  
 diomhair, -e, *a.* see diamhair.  
 diomhaireach, see diamhair.  
 diomhaireachd, see diamhaireachd.  
 diomhaireas, -eis, see diamhaireas.  
 diomhairich, see diamhairich.  
 diomhaltas, -ais, *s. m.* Caution, notice.  
 diomhan, see diomhain.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Idle, lazy. 2 Vain, in vain. 3\* Trifling, frivolous. 4\*\* Nugatory. Is d. dhut teannadh ris, *it is idle (or vain) for you to attempt it*; cainnt dh., *idle talk*; breugan d., *lying vanities*.  
 diomhanachd, *s. f.* Inactivity.  
 diomhanach, -an, *s. m.* Idler.  
 diomhanas, -ais, *s. m.* Vanity, idleness, laziness. 3 Emptiness. Diomhanasan breugach, *lying vanities*.  
 diomhar, see diamhair.  
 diomharachd, see diamhaireachd.  
 diomharan, -ain, see diamharan.  
 †diomharg, *v. a.* Quench. 2 Suppress.  
 †diomhothuigheach, -eiche, *a.* Stupid.  
 †diomhrachd, see diamhaireachd.  
 †diomhran, -ain, *s. m.* Mystery. 2 Cell.  
 diomhuinn, see diomhain.  
 diomol, see di-mol.  
 —adair, see di-moladair.  
 —adh, see di-moladh.  
 —ta, see di-molta.  
 —tair, see di-moltair.  
 diomrac, -aic, *s. m.* Temple.  
 dìon, -a, *s. m.* Shelter, protection, covert, fence. 2 State of being wind and water tight. 3\*\* Second semi-metre or leth-rann of a verse. 4\*\* Apology. 5 Defence (in law.) Fo dh. do sgéithe, *under covert of thy wing (or shield)*; air son mo dhìona, *for my defence or protection*; tha d. 'san taigh, *the house is wind and water tight*; cum d., *shelter, protect*.  
 dìon, *pr. pt.* a' dìon & a' dìonadh, *v. a.* Defend, protect, shelter, shield, guard, save. D. thu fhèin, *defend yourself*; d. mi le d' sgéith, *defend me with thy shield*.  
 dìonach, -aiche, *a.* Close-joined, air-tight, water-tight, water-proof. 2 Safe, secure. 3 Reserved. 4 Sheltered, laid up. Taigh d., *a water-tight house*; long dh., *a ship without a leak*; àite d., *a sheltered place*.  
 dìonachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Tightening, defending. 2 Act of securing, tightening or rendering

water-tight. 3\*\* Caution, bail. 4\*\* Sheltering. 5\*\* Security. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dìonaich.  
 dìonachas, see dìonachadh.  
 dìonachd, *s. f.* Security, shelter. 2 Circumstance of being water-tight.  
 dìonadach, *a.* Preventive.  
 dìonadair, -ean, *s. m.* Protector, defender. 2 Fender. 3 Fend-off, see under bàta, 17–20, p. 76.  
 dìonadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Protecting, defending, sheltering, shielding. 2\*\* Defence, shelter, security. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dìon.  
 dìonag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Two-year-old sheep or goat. 2\*\* Hoggerel. 3 Dimmont, see under caora.  
 dìonaich,†† *v. a.* Make water-tight, caulk. 2 Join closely, as a vessel. 4 Shelter. 5 Secure.  
 dìonaiche, *comp.* of dìonach.  
 dìonaire, see di-nàire.  
 —ach, see di-nàireach.  
 dìon-airm, -e, *s. f.* Place of refuge, sanctuary. 2 Dépôt.  
 †dìonaig, see di-naig.  
 dìon-aite, -aiteachan, *s. m.* Place of refuge, shelter, sanctuary.  
 dìon-ambaiche, *s. m.* Habergeon.  
 dìonasach, \*\* *a.* see dianasach.  
 dìonagach, see di-nasgach.  
 dìonagadh, see di-nasgadh.  
 dìon-bhothan, \*\* *s. m.* Cloister.  
 dìon-bhréid, -ean, *s. m.* Apron.  
 dìon-chainnt, -ean, *s. f.* Speaking in defence.  
 dìon-charn, \*\* -chuirn, *s. m.* Fort.  
 dìon-chòmha, *s. m.* Aide-de-camp. 2 Officer of life-guards.  
 dìon-fheachd, \*\* *s. f.* Fencibles.  
 dìong, -a, -an, *s. f.* Hillock. 2 Immoveable object. 3 Worthy. 4 *s. m.* see gliong.  
 dìong, *pr. pt.* a' dìongadh, *v. a.* Join. 2 Match, equal, pair. 3 Overcome, conquer. 4 Effect, accomplish. 5 Pay, recompense. Is iomadh ceud a dh. thu, *many a hundred hast thou conquered*; dìongam sa rìgh Innis-con, *let me match the king of Inniscon*; as a seo cha dìongadh e, *out of this he could not drag*; dìongam fear ma dh'fhuiricheas mi, *agus fuil-ingeam teicheadh, I'll match a man if I stay, and I can suffer a retreat*—N.G.P.  
 dìong, *v. a. & n.* see gliong.  
 dìong, -a, *a.* Worthy. 2\* Immoveable.  
 dìongach, -aiche, *a.* Able to accomplish, to match or to overcome, matching. 2\*\* Suitable, proper, meet, worthy.  
 dìongadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Matching, act of matching, overcoming, conquering. 2†† Effecting, concurring. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dìong.  
 dìongail, \*\* *a.* Worthy, fit, proper, suitable, fit to bear.  
 dìongail, *s. f.* see gliong.  
 dìongalta, see dìongmhaltas.  
 dìongaltas, see dìongmhaltas.  
 dìongar, (DU) *a.* Persistent, stiff.  
 dìonghair, \*\* *s. f.* Tribute, benevolent succour.  
 dìongmhail, -e, *s. f.* Effect, sufficiency, efficiency. —a, see dìongmhaltas.  
 †dìongmhalar, *a.* Worthy.  
 dìongmhaltas, *a.* Firm, tight, strong. 2 Perfect, sufficient, substantial. 3 Effective. 4 Worthy, meet, proper, suitable. 5 Completely certain. 6 Able-bodied. 7(AH) Trustworthy, reliable. Seachd cathaich d., *seven able-bodied warriors*.  
 dìongmhaltachd, *s. f. ind.* same meanings as dìongmhaltas.  
 dìongmhaltas, -ais, *s. m.* Firmness, tightness. 2 Perfectness, efficiency, sufficiency. 3 State of being fast, fixed or firmly bound.



diognach, -aiche, *a.* Fortified.  
dion-lathaich, -a, *s.m.* Mud-guard.  
dion-long-phort, \*\* -nirt, *s.m.* Harbour garrison.  
diønn, -a, *s.m.* Hill.  
diønnal, -ail, -an, see deannal.  
fdionnan, -ain, *s.m.* Little hill.  
fdionnsuighe, for dh' ionnsuidh.  
dion-oghlachas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Heroism.  
dionta, *past pt.* of dion. Defended, protected.  
fdior, *a.* Meet, proper, decent.  
fdior, *s.m.* Law.  
fdiorach, *a.* see direach.  
diorachd, *s.f. ind.* Ability, power, capability of performing or enduring. 2††Inveteracy.  
fdiorachrach, *a.* Lawless.  
fdiorang, *v.n.* Belch.  
dirras, see diorras.  
diorbhsail, *s.* Snarling of a dog.  
fdiorgas, -ais, *s.m.* Uprightness, integrity.  
fdiorma, *s.* Troop, crowd.  
fdiormach, *a.* In troops, in companies. 2 Crowd-ed. 3 Numerous. 4 Infinite. 5 Unfit to walk.  
fdiorna, \*\* *s.* Quantity.  
fdiort, *s.* Spark of life.  
diorrais, (CR) *s.f.* Perpetual work, bustle.  
diorras, -ais, *s.m.* Stubbornness, obstinacy. 2 Crossness, irascibility. 3 Vehemence, keenness, enthusiasm. 4\* Tenacity, pertinacity. 5 Childish efforts. Am fear a ni d., is iomadh a ni d. ris, he that is obstinate will often find his match.  
diorrasach, -aiche, *a.* Stubborn, obstinate. 2 Cross, irascible. 3 Vehement, forward, rash, fierce, keen. 4\* Tenacious. 5 Opinionative. 6 Striving in vain.  
diorrasachd, *s.f.* Extreme pertinacity or tenacity. 2\*\*Irascibility, hastiness, rashness, forwardness, fierceness.  
diorrasail, (DC) *v.n.* Spatter, hiss, crackle. 2 Nag peevishly.  
diorrasan, -ain, *s.m.* Fretful person. 2 Grass-hopper. 3 Snarl. Fraoch an diorrasain, a kind of heather that sparkles when burning, (called also fraoch spreadanach.)  
---ach, *a.* Irascible. 2 Fretful. 3 Snarling.  
---aich, *s.f.* Irascibility. 2 Snarling. 3 \*\*Crackling.  
fdiorrasg, -aisg, *s.m.* Suddenness. 2 Fierceness. 3\*\*Hastiness of temper. 4 Rashness.  
†---ach, -aiche, *a.* Forward. 2 Sudden, rash. 3\*\*Irascible, fierce.  
fdiorsan, -ain, *s.m.* Bad news.  
diouranach, see di-bhruaineach.  
diost, *v.a. & n.* Jump. 2 Kick with the heels.  
diosg, *a.* Barren, dry, applied to a cow that gives no milk.  
diosg, -a, -an, *s.m.* Dish, plate, platter. 2†† Any quantity of water or liquor in a dish. 3 (AF) Barren cow. Is bráthair do 'n d. an tuairnear, the turner is brother to the dish; chaidh am márt an d., the cow has become dry.  
diosg, *v.a. & n.* Creak, as hinges. 2 Gnash, as teeth.  
diosgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of being barren or dry, not giving milk, as a cow, barrenness, dryness. 2\*\*Grating or squeaking noise.  
diosgaidh-dasgaidh, (CR) *s.f.* Sucking sound, as made by walking with water in the shoes—Suth'd.  
diosgail, *s.f.* Creaking noise, as of withes or iron joints when put in motion.  
diosgan, -ain, *s.m.* Creaking noise, as of rusty hinges. 2\*\*Grating of the teeth. 3\*\*Gnashing. 4\*\*Crashing. D. air gach maide, every

timber creaking.  
diosganach, (CR) -aich, *s.m.* Boarded-out dip-somaniac—Skye & Harris.  
diosganaich, *s.m.* see diosgan.  
diosgar, \*\* -air, *s.m.* Mob, rabble.  
diosgarnach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Mob, rabble. 2 One of a mob.  
fdiosla, *s.m.* Die.  
diosmuig, see di-smuig.  
diosnaidhm, see di-snaidhm.  
diospoireachd, see deasbairiachd.  
diot, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of old pronunciation of diet. [Diot is restricted to one particular meal (dinner) when not qualified by an adjective, as, d. mhór, dinner; d. bheag, breakfast. Tráth is applied to any meal.—W. of Ross.]  
diot, *prep. pron.* From thee, of thee, off thee. Cuir dh. do chòta, put off your coat.  
diot, see diot. Cha'n 'eil d. ann, there is not a drop in it.  
diotag, see diodag.  
diot, see dith. ‡2 *v.n.* Die, decay.  
diotachadh, see di-theachadh.  
diotbadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Decaying, dying, withering. 2 Decay. 3 Death. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of diot.  
diotbadh, -aidh, see di-theachadh.  
diotchaich, see dithich.  
diothaireach, \*\* *a.* Emetic.  
fdiotthramh, -reimh, see dithreabh.  
diotruaill, *v.a.* Unsheathe.  
fdiotughadh, see di-theachadh.  
diot-uhoir, -a-móire, -an-móra, *s.f.* Dinner.  
dipin, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Certain measure of apnet, usually a herring-net. 2† Deepening in a net.  
dipinn, see dipin.  
†Diplinn, -e, see Giblinn.  
fdir, *s.f.* Letters. 2 Pimples.  
dir, *pr. pt. a'* direadh, see dirich.  
dirb, see darb.  
fdire, *s.f.* Tax, tribute.  
direach, -iche, *a.* Straight. 2 Perpendicular, upright. 3 Just, right, equitable. 4 Positive, certain. 5 Direct. 6 Frugal. An ni sin tha cam, cha ghabh e deanamh d., that which is crooked, cannot be made straight; d. sin, just that; is d. Dia, God is upright; air ceum-aibh d. réidh, on a straight, plain path; tha 'dheanadas d., his work is right; caol d., d. air adhairt, straightforward; d. glan, exactly so; d. 'na sheasamh, standing upright; dàn d., verse, or metre of a certain class.  
direach, *adv.* Directly, exactly so. D. mar a thubhairt thu, just as you said; d., or seadh d! just so!  
fdireach, *s.m.* Dwarf.  
direachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Making straight, becoming straight. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dirich.  
direachan, -ain, *s.m.* Perpendicular.  
direachas, -ais, *s.m.* Uprightness. 2 Straightness. 3 Honesty. 4 Perpendicularity.  
direachd, \*\* *v.a.* Geld.  
---as, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Act of gelding.  
direadh, -idh, *s.m.* Ascending, act of ascending, ascension, mounting, climbing. 2\*\*Direction. 3\*\*Panegyric. 4††Prevailing. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dir. A' d. a' bhruthaich, ascending the brae; ceò a' d. aonaich, mist ascending a hill.  
di-riaghailt, †† *s.f. ind.* Asymmetry.  
†diribe, *a.* Bald.  
dirich, *pr. pt. a'* direachadh, *v.a.* Straighten, make straight, even, or perpendicular. 2†† Direct. Am fear nach d. a dhruim, he that will not be at the trouble of straightening his back.  
dirich, *pr. pt. a'* direadh, Ascend, go up, mount,

c'imb. 2 Surmount. Cha d. thu am fireach, *thou shalt not climb the steep*; dh. ean curbad, *he mounted the chariot*.  
 diriche, comp. of dirach.  
 dirichad, s.f. Erectness. 2 Straightness.  
 dirichsar, fut. pass. of dirich. Also used impersonally, as d. [leinn] am monadh, *let us ascend the hill*.  
 dirichte, past pt. of dirich.  
 dirid, s.f. Lapwing, see adharcan-luachrach. 2 (M McD) Puffin—W. Suth'd.  
 †dirim, a. Numerous, plentiful. 2 Great.  
 †dirtheach, s.m. Feast, solemnization.  
 dis, -e, a. Susceptible of cold, incapable of bearing cold. 2 Delicate, tender. 3 Chill, 4 Miserable. 5 Poor.  
 Dis,\* s.m. Celtic deity.  
 dis, see dithis.  
 Di-Sathuinn, s. m. Saturday. D. seo chaidh, *last Saturday*; †a Sathuinn, *a Saturday*; thainig e D. [not air D.], *he came on a Saturday*.  
 disbeirt,\*\* a. Twofold, double.  
 discir, see disgir.  
 †discréide,\*\* Gaelic form of discretion.  
 disd, -e, -ean, s.f. Mow, rick. 2 Layer of stacked peats or turf. 3 see disinn.  
 di-se, emphat. of di, prep. pron.  
 diso,\*\* s.f. Mow, rick.  
 disachan, (AH) -ain, s.m. Person who is exceptionally susceptible to, or afraid of cold.  
 disear, s. m. Susceptibility to cold, delicateness—Lewis.  
 disgir, -e, a. Sudden, fierce, nimble, active. 2 ††Cruel.  
 disinn, disne, disnean, s.m. Die [*pl. dice*]. 2 Cube. 3 Wedge, as in the shaft of anything. Ar iomaire air disnean, *playing at backgammon*.  
 dis-lann,\*\* s.m. Gaming-house.  
 disle, comp. of dileas.  
 disle, see dilseachd.  
 disleach, -iche, a. Stormy. 2 Uncouth. 3 Straggling.  
 disleachadh, (PM) -aidh, s. m. Benumbing or overcoming with cold.  
 disleachd, s.f. ind. see dilseachd.  
 dislead, -eid, see disleachd.  
 dislean, s. pl. Relatives. 2\*\* see disnean.  
 dileasnaiche,\*\* s.m. Player of dice. 2 Gambler.  
 dislein, see disnean.  
 di-sligheach,\*\* a. Devious, straggling. 2 Impervious. 3 Immethetical. 4 Uncouth.  
 di-smuig, v.a. Snuff, as a candle.  
 di-snaidhm,\*\* a. Smooth, without knots.  
 disne, gen, sing. of disinn. [given by †† and † as nom. sing.]  
 disneach, -aiche, a. Tesselated, variegated by squares. 2††Abounding in dice or cubes, diced. 3 ††Cubic.  
 disneag, -eig, -an, s. f. Little die.  
 disnean, pl. of disinn. Dice.  
 disnean, -ein, s.m. Dice-box. [†† gives -ein, as termination of nom. sing.]  
 disnear,\*\* -eir, s.m. Dice player.  
 disnibh, dat. pl. of disinn. Deud snaithte mar dh., *teeth polished like dice*.  
 disnich,\* v.n. Raffle.  
 disread,\*\* -rid, s.m. Aspergillum, used at mass to sprinkle holy water on the people.  
 dist,\*\* s.f. Mow, rick. 2 Die. 3 Gaelic spelling of joist.  
 distean,\*\* see disnean.  
 distear,\*\* see disnear.  
 dit, pr. pt. a' diteadh, v.a. Condemn. 2 Sentence. 3 Reproach, despise. 4\*\*Surrender.  
 †††Rebuke. Cò a dhiteas iad ? *who shall condemn them ?* an d. mi air son sin, *reproach me*

*not for that*.  
 diteach, -eiche, a. Accusable.  
 diteachail, -e, v. Libellous.  
 diteadh, -tidh, -idhean, s. m. Sentence, sentencing, judgment, act of condemning, reproaching, condemnation. 2\*\* Surrender. 3 e seo an d. gu'n d' thàinig an solus do 'n t-saoghal, *this is the condemnation that light is come into the world*. A' d—, pr. pt. of dit.  
 diteag, see dideag.  
 diteagaich, see dideagaich.  
 diteam, 1st. pers. sing. pres. aff. of dit. I sentence. 2 for ditidh mi, *I will sentence*.  
 ditear,\*\* s.m. Accuser.  
 dith, -e, s.m. Want, defect. 2 Failure, deficiency. 3 Destruction. D. cèille, *want of sense*; cha'n 'eil d. air, *he wants for nothing*; dè tha dh. ort ? *what do you want ?* is mór a tha dh. orm, *I want much*; chuir thu seo a dh. orm, *you deprived me of this*; is mór tha sin a dh. orm, *I want that very much*; is beag a tha sin a dh. ort, *you have very little need of that*; thèid iad a dh. orm, *I shall be deprived of them*; 3 they shall become useless to me; a dh. fàsgaidh, *for want of shelter*; tha mòran a dh., *there is a great deficiency*.  
 dith,†† pr. pt. a' ditheadh, v.n. Die, perish, wither away. Tuir nach fàodadh airm a dh., *boars that arms may not kill*.  
 dith, prep. pron. Of, off, or from her, or it (f.).  
 dith, pr. pt. a' ditheadh, v. a. Press together, press, squeeze, compress. †2 Suck.  
 dith,\* pl. -ean & -eanan, s. f. Layer, course, streak. 2 Stratum, vein, as in a mine. D. mu seach, *layer about*; dithéan saille, *layers or streaks of fat*, as in beef; dithéanan luaidh is airgid, *veins of lead and silver*.  
 dith-armaich, see di-armaich.  
 dithbhir, see deifir.  
 dith-bhith,†† s. f. Annihilation. D. ort ! (an imprecation.)  
 dith-bhròrach, see di-bhròrach.  
 dith-chealtair,\*\* s. m. Necromantic veil that renders things invisible.  
 dith-cheann, see di-cheann.  
 dith-cheannadh, see di-cheannadh.  
 dithchioll, see dichìoll.  
 dithchiollach, see dichìollach.  
 dithchiollach, see dichìollach.  
 dith-chreideamh, see di-chreideamh.  
 dith-chreidmheach, see di-chreidmheach.  
 dith-chuimhne, see di-chuimhne.  
 dith-cnamhaidh, see di-cnamhaidh.  
 ditheach, -ich, s.m. Beggar. 2 Needy person.  
 ditheach, -iche, a. Empty. 2 Indigent, poor.  
 ditheachadh, -aidh, s.m. Abolition. 2 Destruction, destroying. 3\*\*Causing to cease. 4\*\* Failing. A' d—, pr. pt. of dithich.  
 ditheachail, -e, a. Lossful.  
 ditheadh, -idh, s.m. Hoarding up. 2 Concealing. 3 Pressing. 4 Destruction.  
 dithean,† -ein, s. m. Daisy, dandel. 3 Blossom, any flower, see breòilean. 3††Wild marigold. 4(PJM) Knoll. 5(PJM) Place on top of head towards back, where the hair naturally parts, forming shape of a daisy. Dithéan nan glèann, *the flowers of the valleys*.  
 dithean-Abraoin,† s.m. Hepatica—*hepatica*.  
 ditheanach, -aiche, a. Abounding in dannels or flowers, of or belonging to, dannels or flowers. 2††Abounding in corn-marigolds.  
 dithean-mór, -ein-mhóra, s.m. Ox-eye.  
 dithean-dìr, (an)† s.m. Corn-marigold, see bile-bhuidhe.  
 dithean-ùr, pl. -eanan-ùra, s.m. Fresh flower.  
 dith-fhear,†† -fhir, s.m. Bankrupt.  
 dithich, pr. pt. a' ditheachadh, v.a. & n. Destroy,



extirpate, root out, cause to cease, destroy utterly. 2\*\*Fail, cause to fail. 3†† Die, perish. Dithichidh mi an iomhaighean, *I will root out their images*; dh. mo chàirdean, *my friends have failed*.

†dithiuh, *s.f.* Heap. (hemp in ††)

†dithinge, *a.* Dumb, mute.

dithis, *a.* Two. [Used only of persons, and followed by the *gen. pl.* Erroneously applied to two of anything in some parts.] Thainig d., *two (persons) came*; 'nan dithisean, *in pairs*; d. fhear, *two men*; 'nar d., *we two together*.

—each, *a.* Mutual.

dithisd, *see* dithis.

dith-làrachadh,

dith-làraich,

dith-làthaireach,

dith-làthaireachd,

dith-làthairich,

dithleach,\*\* *a.* Forgetful, neglectful.

dith-luchdaich,\* *v.a.* *see* di-luchdaich.

dithmeas, *see* dimeas.

—dachd, *see* dimeas-dachd.

dith-mhill, *v.a.* *see* di-mhill.

—cadh, *see* di-mhillcadh.

—tear, *see* di-mhilltear.

dith-mhol, *see* di-mol.

dith-mothachaidh, *s.m.* Inattention. 2 (PM)

Want of common sense.

dithreabh,-eibh, *s.f.* Desert, wilderness. 2 The higher and less cultivated parts of a district.

3\*\*Hermitage. 4\*\*Hermit.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Hermit, anchorite, ascetic.

—ach,\*\* *a.* Desert, uncultivated, solitary.

2 Bleak.

—achd,\*\* *s.f.* Bleakness.

dithreachdach,-aiche, *a.* Lawless, insubordinate. Gu d., *insubordinately*.

dithreamh, *see* dithreabh.

dith-reodha,(AC) *s.* *see* dubh-threabha.

dithidh, *fut. aff. a.* of dith.

ditig, *Lewis* for dirid.

diù, *a.* Worth. 2 Due. 3\*\**see* diùbhaidh. Cha d. leam sin, *that is beneath me—not good enough for me to do*.

diu, *adv.* *see* diugh. †2 Long since.

diù, *s.m.* Long time. 2 *see* diùbhaidh. 3 (DU)

Care. D. nam beathach fionn, *the refuse of male animals*; is d. teine fearn ùr, *is d. duine mi-rùn, is d. dibhe fion sean, ach 'se d. an domhain droch bhean, worst of fuel alder green, worst of human malice keen, worst of drink wine without life, worst of all things a bad wife. Fion sean is literally old wine, but the Celts certainly knew what was what in wine as in other things—N.G.P.*

diubh, *prep. pron. Off, or from them. 2 From among them. Cuid dh., some of them; aon dh., one of them; cò dh. ? which of them ?*

diùbhaidh, -ean, *s.m.* The refuse, worst. 2 Object of contempt. Roghainn is d., *pick and get the worst*; cha d. idir e, *it is no object of contempt*.

—, *a.* Low, worthless, abject.

diùbhail, -alach, -ean [ & -aichean, ] *see* diùbhail.

—each, *a.* *see* diùbhalach.

diùbhair,\*\* *s.m.* Discrepancy.

diùbhalach, -aiche, *see* diùbhalach.

—adh, *see* diùbhalachadh.

diùbhalach, *see* diùbhalach.

diùbhar, *s.m.* *see* diùbhras. Cha dean e d. sam bith, *it will make no difference*.

—aich, *v.n.* Contradistinguish.

—aiche,\*\* *s.m.* Distinguisher.

diùbhras, for diambhairs. Cha d. eadar di-

this no idir eadar triùir, *between two a secret is unsafe, and among three persons it is no secret at all—Sgeulaiche nan caol, p. 133.*

diùbhras, -ais, *s.m.* Difference.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Differential, making difference. 2 Auricular.

—achd,\*\* *s.f.* Privatness.

diùbhsan, *emphat. form of prep. pron.* diùbh.

diùc, -a, *s.m. & f.* The pip, a sickness in fowls.

diùc, *v.a. & n.* Exclaim, cry out. 2 Approach.

3 Present one's self.

diùc, -an, *s.m.* Duke.

†diùcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Coming to, presenting one's self.

diùcail, *a.* Ducal.

diùcair, -ean, *s.m.* Bladder or small buoy, used to keep fishing nets at the right depth, duck-er.

diùchaidh, -e, *a.* Addled, of no value, what proves useless in corn, eggs, &c.

diùchair,\*\* *v.a.* Drive away, keep off.

diùch-bhlain,(CR) *W. of Ross-sh.* for dubh-bhléin.

diùchd, -an, *see* diùc.

diùdan, -ain, *s.m.* Giddiness, thoughtlessness.

2 Thoughtless person.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Giddy, thoughtless, prov.

diùdhal,\*\* -ail, *s.m.* *see* diùbhal.

diug † *inter.* Chuck I cry to gather fowls. Na h-abair d. a choidhe ris an eun gus an tig e as an ugh, *never say "chuck" to the chick before it is out of the egg*.

diug,\*\* *v.n.* Cluck, cackle.

diugadh,\*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Clucking, as of a hen.

diugan, -ain, *s.m.* Mischance, misfortune.

—ta, *a.* Unfortunate.

diugh, *adv.* "An diugh" to-day. An diugh

hein, *this very day*.

diùgha, *a.* *see* diùbhaidh.

diùghlar, *see* diolar.

diùid, -e, *a.* Tender-hearted, flexible, timid. 2 \*Fearful, bashful, awkwardly sheepish. Fear gun rud aige, *is d. a chéilidh annoch, an empty hand makes a long visit unpleasant—(lit. a man having nothing, bashful is his late visit.)*

diùid, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Awkward spiritless fellow. 2 Silliness. 3(PM) In Uist Bashful, shy, coy, and not meanings 1 or 2. Is d. fear na h-eisimeil, *the dependant is timid—N.G.P.*

—, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pain. 2 Sorrow. †3 Succour.

diuide, *comp.* of diùid.

diuide,\* *s.f.* *see* diuideachd. †2 Continuance.

—ach, -iche, *a.* Sneaking, mean-spirited.

2 Silly, shy, timid, bashful. 3\*\*Tender-hearted. 4\*\*Flexible.

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Bashfulness, backward-

ness, sneakingness, shyness, timidity, diffi-

dence.

diùididh, -e, *a.* Shamefaced, bashful, shy,

timid.

diuir, *see* deor.

diùreas,\*\* -eis, *s.m.* Any worthless thing. 2

The worst part of anything. Gach d. gu deir-

eadh, *the worst is always reserved till last*.

diul, *see* deoghail. 2 *see* diol.

diulach,\* *see* diulannach.

diulam,(DU)-aim, *s.m.* Sense of shame, modesty,

reserve. Duine gun d., *a man without shame*.

diulannach, -aich, *s.m.* Hero, brave man. 2

Good man. 3\*\*Handsome man. 4\*\*Stout

man. 5\*\*Hireling, mercenary. A liuthad d.

ainnis, *many a poor youth*.

diulannas, -ais, *s.m.* Manliness. 2 Activity.

3 Heroism, bravery. 4 Stoutness. 5 Gene-

rosity, hospitality.

diulanta, *a.* Manly. 2 Brave, heroic. 3 Ac-

tive. 4 Stout, lusty. 5 Generous, hospitable.

—s, *see* diulannas.

dùlbach, see diùlannach.

diù nas, see diùlannas.

dhuit, *pr.pt. a' diùltadh, v.a. Refuse. 2 Misgive, reject, deny, disown. Nach diùltadh stri, who would not refuse battle; is tearceach a dhiùlt-as a mhuing, seldom will a horse refuse his mane.*

—, *s.m. Refusal, denial. 2 Negative.*

Fhuair e an d., he got a refusal.

—ach, *a. Negative in grammar.*

—adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m. Refusal, denial, act of refusing or denying. 2\*\*Negative. A' d—, pr.pt. of diùlt. Is buaine aon d. na dà-thabhartas-deug, one refusal is longer remembered than a dozen offers.*

diùmach, see diombach.

diùmb, see diomb.

diùmbach, see diombach.

diùmbhlach, -aich, see diùlannach.

diùmbhlannach, -aich, see diùlannach.

diùmbhlannas, -ais, see diùlannas.

fdun, *a. Gaelic spelling of French jeune, young.*

diunnach, see deonach.

diunannachadh, -aidh, *s.m. Walloping, drubbing. A' d—, pr.pt. of diunnachadh, v.a. Wal-*

*lop, drub. diunnaich,\* pr.pt. a' diunannachadh, v.a. Wal-*

*lop, drub. diùlaach,\* -aoith, see diùlannach. Ceum air adhart aig gach d. (diùlannach), each hero marching forward.*

fdiur, *\*\* -a, a. Bad. 2 Difficult, hard, dire. Bu d. an gabhadh, it was a dire necessity.*

diurasan, see dearrasan.

fdiurn, *v.a. Drink greedily, gulp. 2 Swallow.*

diurnach, -aich, *s.m. One who drinks or swills.*

diurr,\* *s.f. Vital spark. Cha'n' eil d. ann, he is quite dead; u na h-abair d., say not a wheest.—P.J.M.*

diurrais,\* *s.f. Secret, mystery. 2(PJM) Desire to bite, as a child when teething. An d., as a secret.*

—each,\* *a. Secret, private, requiring secrecy.*

fdiùs, *s.m. Protection.*

diù-san, see diubh-san.

diute, see diutidh.

diutha, *prov. for diubh.*

fdiuthach,\* *s.m. Nomen doloris, produced by rubbing the thighs in travelling.*

diùthadh, *a. see diùbhaidh.*

diùthaidh, see diùbhaidh.

fdiuthan, see fdiuthach.

diutaidh,(DC) *a. Vist for diùididh.*

dlagh,\* *-aigh, s.m. Natural order. 2 see dlòth. As a dh., out of its natural order or arrangement.*

dlagh, *gen. sing. of dlagh.*

dlaimh,\* *s.f. Darkness.*

dlagh, see dlagh.

dlaoi, see dlòth.

dlachd, see reachd.

—air, see reachdadair.

deas,\* *-a, -an, s.m. Right, due, merit, desert. 2††Office. 3 see deasnas. Mo dh. fhéin, my own due or right.*

—,\* *a. Due, deserved, merited, incumbent, in duty bound. Is d. dha sin, that is due to him; ma tha sin d. dhut, if that be due to you; an d. dhomb sin a dheanamh? is it incumbent on me to do that?*

—, *pr.pt. a' deasadh, v.a. f.n. Merit, deserve. 2\*Owe, extort. 3\*Procure. Na d. ni do dhuine sam bith, owe no man anything; deasaidh airm urram, arms procure respect.*

—ail, -ala, *a. Dutiful.*

—alachd, see deasnachd.

—annach, -aiche, *a. see deasnach.*

—annas, -ais, see deasnas.

deasdanach, see deasnach.

deasdanas, see deasnas.

deasnach, -a'che, *a. Dutiful, dutious. 2 Affectionate. 3\*\*Rightful.*

deasnas, -ais, *s.m. Duty, filial duty. 2 Affection. 3 Obligation. 4\*\*Right. Rion mi mo dh., I did my duty; a réir mo dhleasnais, according to my duty.*

dligead,\* *-eid, s.m. Separation.*

dligh, *v.n. Owe, be indebted. Ma dhligheas mi ni sam bith, if I owe anything; thoir moladh dhasan do 'n dlighear e, give praise to him to whom it is due; dlighear mo thaing dha, my thanks are due to him.*

dlighe, *s.f. ind. Law, ordinance. 2 Duty. 3 Right, due. 4 Tribute, custom. 5 Perquisite. 6 Property. Is e seo mo dh., this is my due; le d. cheirt, with just right.*

—ach, -iche, *a. Lawful, rightful. 2 Legitimate. 3\*\* Right, due. 4\*\*Dutiful. Oighre d., a rightful heir; clann d., legitimate children; ma 's d. dhuit sin, if that be due to you.*

—achail, see dlighail.

—achas, -ais, *s.m. Duty. 2 Lawful right. 3 Absoluteness.*

dligheachd-breithe,†† *s.f. Legitimacy.*

dligheachd, -idh, see dligh.

dlighean-air-leth, *s.m. By-laws.*

dlighear,\* *a. see dligh.*

—, *fut. pass. of dligh.*

—, -ir, *s.m. Lawyer. 2 Magistrate, justice of the peace. 3††Creditor.*

dligh-ail, -e & -gheala, *a. Just. 2 Obedient to law, lawful. 3 Rightful. 4\*\*Skilled in law. 5\*\*Litigious. Duine d., a litigious man.*

dlighe-thabhairt,†† *s.m. Legitimation.*

tlighleannuigh, -ean, *s.m. Lawgiver.*

dlighthead, -iche, *a. see dlighthead.*

dlistanach,\* *a. see dlighthead.*

dlistanas, see dlighthead.

dlithe, see dligh.

dlitheach, *a. see dlighthead.*

dlighhear, see dlighthead.

dlò, -tha, -than, *s.f. see dlòth.*

dlòchd, -an, *s.m. Strainer. 2 Colander. 3*

*Snare.*

dlòchdair, see dlòchd.

dlòchdair, *v.a. Strain, press, squeeze.*

dlòchdan, see dlòchd.

dlòdan,\* *-ain, s.m. see dlòchd.*

dlògh,\* *s.m. Wart. 2 see dlòth.*

dlòghainn,\* *s.f. Sheaf-corn half thrashed, given to cattle when fodder is scarce.*

dlòintibh, *dat. pl. of dlòth.*

fdlòmh, *v.n. Tell. 2 Refuse, deny. 3 Make evident or plain.*

fdlòmh, *s.m. Refusal.*

dlòmhadh,\* *-aidh, s.m. Refusal, denial.*

fdlòmhaisinn, *s.f. Destruction.*

dlòth, -a & -ann, *dat. -ainn, pl. dlòintean, s.f. Handful of corn or grass cut with one stroke of the reaping hook. 2\*\*Lock of hair. D. gruaige, a lock of hair; cuid de na dlòthaibh, some of the handfuls.*

—ach, *a. Pertaining to, or full of handfuls of corn.*

dlù, see dlùth.

dlug,\* *-uig, s.f. Avarice. 2 Penury.*

dluigh, see dlugheil.

dluigheachd, *s.f. Activity, nimbleness.*

dluigheil,\* *a. Handy, active. 2 Prepared. 3 Tidy, trim, neat. 4††Thrifty.*

dluimh, *s.f. Cloud, darkness. 2 Blaze of fire.*

dlùth,\* *v.a. see dlùthaich.*

dlùithe, *comp. of dlùth. More or most fast, or near.*

dlùitheachd, *s.f. ind. Closeness, nearness. 2*



Thickness, 3 Quickness, fastness.  
 dlùthead, -eid, see dlùitheachd.  
 dlùtheadh, see dlùthead.  
 dlùithean, \*\* s.m. Closet, little study.  
 —, (PJM) s.pl. Relatives.  
 dlumh, \*\* s. Much, plenty.  
 dlùs, see dlùths.  
 dlùth, -ithe, a. Near, close to, close. 2 Thick-ly set, dense, tight, confined. 3 Quick. 4\*\* Incessant. 5 Related, nearly connected. 6\*\* Nimble. Neòil a tha d. mu 'n cuairt, *clouds that are thick around*; uisge trom d., *heavy incessant rain*; a' choille thugh dh., *the thick close wood*; 'gad phògadh gu d., *kissing thee incessantly*; 's mi 'falbh leam fhéin gu d., *and I walking along communing with myself, (in a drowsy study.)* [Dlùth takes after it in government the preposition air, do, an or ri, simple or compounded.] Is d. aoibhneas do bhròn, *joy is close upon grief*; d. ri chéile, *close to each other*; d. an dàimh, *nearly related*; d. orm, *near me*; d. air an là, *near daylight*; d. air a chéile, *near or close upon each other*.  
 dlùth, -a, s.m. Warp of cloth. Gu leoir de dh. is fuighéal innich, *abundance of warp and remainder of woof*—i. e. enough and to spare, something to go and come upon; gheibh bean bhaòth d. gun cheannach, 's cha'n fhaigh i inneach, *a silly woman will get the warp without paying, but won't get the woof*; d. glic agus inneach gorach, *said of a person who seems foolish but is really wise*.  
 dlùth, -ùth, s.m. Joining. 2 Enclosure, fence. 3 Cloister.  
 dlùth, v. a. House corn—Harris & Uist. 2 see dlùthaich.  
 dlùthachadh, -aidh, s.m. Approaching, act of approaching. 2 Joining, joining closer. 3 Crowding. 4 Contracting. 5\*\*Warping, as of cloth. 6 Knitting. A' d—, pr. pt. of dlùth-aidh.  
 dlùthachd, see dlùitheachd.  
 dlùthadn, -aidh, s.m. Building of corn-stacks. 2 Housing of corn. 3† Pounding of clods. 4 see dlùthachadh. A' d—, pr. pt. of dlùth.  
 dlùthaich, pr. pt. a' dlùthachadh, v. a. Approach, draw near. 2 Join, adhere, join closely together. 3 Warp. 4 Press together, pack together. Dh. iad ris a' bhaile, *they approached the town*.  
 dlùthaicheadh, see dlùthachadh.  
 dlùthaichear, fut. pass. of dlùthaich.  
 dlùthaichidh, fut. aff. a. of dlùthaich.  
 dlùthaichte, a. & past pt. of dlùthaich. Made close, cemented, glued, pressed, joined, compressed, knit.  
 dlùth-aireach, a. Intense.  
 dlùthas, -ais, s. m. Nearness, closeness, proximity, neighbourhood. 2(PM) Denseness. D. nan craobh, *the closeness of the trees*.  
 dlùth-bhailtean, \*\* s.pl. Suburbs.  
 dlùth-bharrach, s.m. Brushwood.  
 dlùth-bheachd, -an, s. f. Meditation.  
 dlùth-bhuidhneach, -eiche, a. Close-banded.  
 dlùth-chàirdeas, s.m. Intimacy.  
 dlùth-charcair, -ean, s.m. Labyrinth.  
 dlùth-cheangail, v. a. Bind firmly.  
 dlùth-cheangladh, -aidh, s.m. Binding firmly.  
 dlùth-chinneas, \*\* s.m. Aggregation.  
 dlùth-chlòbh, v. & s.m. Stereotype.  
 dlùth-dhuilleach, -eiche, a. Close-leaved.  
 dlùth-eòlach, \*\* a. Intimate, acquainted, familiar.  
 dlùth-eòlas, -ais, s.m. Intimacy, familiarity.  
 dlùth-fhàs, \*\* s.m. Aggregation.  
 dlùth-fheachd, -an, s. f. Phalanx.  
 dlùth-fhraoch, § s.m. Smooth-leaved heath, see

fraoch-a'-bhadaidn.  
 dlùth-gheus, -eòis, -an, s.m. Gathered form.  
 dlùth-impidh, †† s. f. Adhortation.  
 dlùth-lean, pr. pt. a' dlùth-leanail & leantainn, *Cleave unto, stick close to, adhere. 2 Follow closely, pursue.*  
 dlùth-leanachd, \*\* s. f. Adherence.  
 dlùth-leanailteachd, s. f. Adherence.  
 dlùth-leanmhuinneach, †† -eiche, a. Continuous, dogging.  
 dlùth-leanmhuinneachd, s. f. Continuity.  
 dlùth-oidhirp, -ean, s. f. Assiduity.  
 dlùth-phreas, \*\* -phris, pl. -phris & -phreasan, s.m. Thicket. 2 Thick bush.  
 dlùth-phreasach, \*\* a. Full of thickets or of thick bushes.  
 dlùth-phreasarnach, s.m. Brushwood.  
 dlùths, dlùths, see dlùthas.  
 dlùth-sheanachas, (PM) -ais, s.m. Close conversation.  
 dlùth-shéidrich, \*\* a. Asthmatical.  
 dlùth-stòl, -stòil s.m. Close-stool.  
 dlùth-smuainich, v. a. Revolve in mind, consider.  
 dlùth-smuainteach, -eiche, a. Abstracted (in mind only).  
 dlùth-spàgach, -aiche, a. Palmipede.  
 dlùth-thairngeach, -iche, see d— thairnigeach.  
 dlùth-tharruing, v. a. Attract.  
 dlùth-tharruingeach, -eiche, a. Drawing closely. 2 Attractive. 3 Magnetic.  
 dlùth-tharruingeachd, \*\* s. f. Magnetism.  
 dlùth-tharruingeadh, \*\* s.m. Attraction.  
 dlùth-theann, pr. pt. a' dlùth-theannadh, v. a. Press close upon, draw near. 2\*\*Crowd together, approach in crowds.  
 dlùth-theannadh, -aidh, s. m. Pressing close upon, hard pressing, act of pressing closely. A' d—, pr. pt. of dlùth-theann.  
 tdo, a. see da.  
 do, prep. To (i.e. unto.) [Aspirates word following, and governs the Dative case. It is often dh', orredundantly do dh', or a dh, before a word commencing with a vowel. In other cases it is often a, or is omitted entirely. Chaidh e dh' Eirinn, [or do dh' Eirinn, or a dh' Eirinn], *he went to Ireland*; chaidh iad a Phort-rìgh, or chaidh iad Phort-rìgh, *they went to Portree*.  
 Do is joined with the personal pronouns thus:—domh, to me; duit, to thee; da, to him; di, to her; duinn, to us; duibh, to you; doibh, to them. These prepositional pronouns are generally aspirated.  
 Do is a remarkable preposition too subtle to analyze, but the examples given below give a fair idea of its different meaning in various contexts. Do 'n duine, to the man; do d' mhàthair, to thy mother; do mo réir-sa, according to my views; gùr pailt liagh do na ràmbhan na lùnn, the blades of the oars are too big for the oars; a dh' olc no a dh' eiginn [or a chòir no a dh' eugoir, or a dheòin no a dh' aindeoin], somehow or other, by hook or by crook, willy nilly. As a prepositional pronoun:—Is aithne dhomh sin, I know that; is math dhomh sin, that is well (good) for me; is léir dhomh, I can see; leig dhomh, permit me; dè 'dh' éirich dhuit? what has befallen thee? nach ann domh a dh' éirich! to me what evil has befallen! cha'n 'eil dhomh ach—, all that is necessary for me is—; leig dhomh, let me alone, (also leig leam); roimh tighian dhuiunn, before we came; mhothaich e da ged a bha e uaigneach, he perceived (to) it though it was in secret; is dona an ceann sin dhuit, that is against your health; an urrainn duit ceann a thoirt dhaibh P are you able to vanquish them? (lit. a

head to give them), [also are you able to face them?]; oidhe dhomh 'sa bheinn-sheilg, I being one night in the hunting mountain; ri teachd dhomh, just as I was arriving; an dèidh dhomh falbh, after I had gone; an àm dhomh dol sìos, when I go down (to battle); an dùsgadh no an cadal duinn, both when we are asleep and awake; a' falbh à Loch-nam-madadh dhuinn, when we, going from Loch Maddy; cia as duit? where have you come? also where was your birth-place? bhiodh an àireamh diom-buan doibh, their number would soon be reduced for them; is dithis duinn sin, mu 'n dubhairt an fheannaig mu a casan, they're a pair, as the crow said of her legs; bu lion-mhoire dhuit 'shraoibh ann, na cunntas shlat an eilabh, you could find more rents in it than reiters in a basket; gur e dhùsg mo shuana-chas domh.... what caused my muse to awake is...; nuair dhùsg gear ascaoin duit, when your anger be awakened; theigir gual domh, my coal has given out; cha'n e am bord a theigir dhuit, ach an beagan fearainn, it is not the plough that failed you, but that there was not enough land; a réir fìos domh, as far as I know; na 's fìor daibh féin, if they may be believed; thuair m'fios bho phiuthar dhomh, I got word from a sister of mine; chuala mi an t-òran sin aig caraid domh, I heard that song being sung by a friend of mine; ma 's e bàs dhòigh gu ma b-e dhuit e! if it be a case of death for me may it be so to you! is pailte brù na biadh dha,—said to a glutton; mar a chith-eir dha, as circumstances may warrant.

For note on the pernicious practice of confounding do and de, see under de.

do, poss. pron. Thy, thine. [Aspirates its noun, and there is a pernicious practice of dropping the o after prepositions ending in vowel, even before consonant initials, as do d' mhac, to thy son, which must be guarded against.] Do lamh, thy hand; do fhreagairt, thine answer. [T' before a vowel, t' atthair, thy father.]

do, particle, placed before verbs, but not the sign of the past tense, as is often stated. An do fhreagair e? did he answer?

do, worn down in most districts to dh' or a, is still retained in Suth'd before the infinitive, and in certain phrases. Nach 'eil thu dol do shuidhe? are you not going to sit?; tha e dol do shealltainn ort, he is going to see you; do dh' fheuchainn (for a dh'); dol do ghabhail, going to take.

do, substitute for a dh' in Suth'd. Cha toir a' bhò am bainne d' easbhuidh fiach, the cow will not give her milk without its equivalent.

do-, negative initial particle of the same import as Latin and English in-, or English un-, implying sometimes difficulty, sometimes impossibility. [Aspirates consonants following.] Compounds of do not found below, can be translated by finding the meaning of the second portion, and placing in- or -un before it.

doacal, -ail,\*\* s.m. Affliction.

do-àichidh, a. Incontestable.

do-ail, see domhail.

do-àill, -a, a. Close, compact. 2 Boisterous, raging.

do-à-meachadh,\*\* a. Indefinable.

do-àireamh, a. Difficult to count. 2 Numberless, innumerable.

do-àireamhach, -eiche, a. see do-àireamh.

do-àireamhachd, s.f. Innumurability.

do-àisgeachd †† s.f. ind. irrevocableness.

do-athineachadh,\*\* a. Not easily known.

do-aithneachd, s.f. Unknown.

do-aithriseadh,\*\* a. Not easily repeated.

do-àomadh, -aidh, a. Immovable, inflexible, inexorable.

—eachd, s.f. Inexorability.

do-àslachaidh, a. Inexorable.

do-atharachadh, a. Immutable, not easily changed or altered.

do-atharraichidh, a. see do-atharrachadh.

do-atharraichte,†† a. Immutable.

†dob, doib, s.m. River, stream.

†dòb, s.m. Plaster. 2 Gutter.

†dòb, v.a. Plaster, bedaub, cement.

†dòbadh, s.m. Daubing over.

†dòbail, see †dòbadh.

dobair, -ean, s.m. Plasterer.

dobh, -a, a. see dòbhadh.

—achd,(AC) s.f. Unrighteousness. Air cuan na d., on the sea of unrighteousness.

dòbhadh, a. Boisterous, stormy. 2\*\*Raging, swelling, destructive. 3 Terrible, dreadful, awful. 4\*\*Felling. Is d. an companach an t-acras, hunger is a violent companion; oidhe dh., a boisterous night; buillean trom d., heavy, felling blows.

†dobhair, s.m. Border of a country. 2 Water.

3\*\* Territory.

†do-bhàis, a. Immortal.

dobhar,\*\* a. Dark, obscure.

do-bharalachaidh,†† a. Inconceivable.

dobhar-chù, -choin, s.m. Otter. 2 Otter-hound.

3(AF) Beaver. Iasg a teicheadh o 'n d., a fish fleeing from the otter.

dobhar-lus, -uis, -an, s.m. Water-cress, see biolair. 2 Any aquatic plant, name applied to all cresses.

dobhar-shoitheach, -ich, -ichean, s.m. Bucket, pail, pitcher.

do-bheachdachaidh,\*\* a. Unimaginable, not easily perceived.

dò-bheart, -bheart, -an, s.f. Bad deed, vice. 2 Iniquity, mischief, prank. Leth do dh., the half of thy vice. [†† gives do-bheirt as n.sing.]

—ach, -aiche, a. Wicked, vicious.

dò-bhlíadhnach, -ich, s.m. Animal of two years of age, said of cattle and sheep in Outer Isles and Argyllshire, for dà-bhlíadhnach. Also applied to certain fish, as d. piocaich, a two-year-old codfish. Pronounced "dòrlunn-ach" and "dòbhlunnach" in Isles, but as spelt here in Argyllshire.

dò-bholadh,\*\* -aidh, s.m. Stench.

dòbhrach, ð-aich, s.m. Cress of any kind, see biolair. D. ballach nua, smooth-spotted water-cress.

dòbhrach-bhallach, -aiche, s.f. Orchis.

dòbhran, -ain, s.m. Fresh-water otter—mustela lutra. 2\*\*Dog. 3(AF) Beaver. Ball dòbhran, a freckle or mole on the skin.

—ach, -aiche, a. Dry, distant, shy, stiff.

2 Abounding in, or like others.

—domh, s.m. see dòbhran.

—leaslan,\*\* -ain, s.m. Otter.

—leas-leathann, -ain-, s.m. Beaver.

dò-bhinnichte,†† a. Incoagulable.

do-bhrisidh,†† a. Infrangible.

—eachd,†† s.f. Inviolability.

do-bhrìgh, adv. Because, as, for the reason that.

do-bhròn, -òin, s.m. Sorrow, grief, sadness, melancholy. 2 Great grief.

—ich, -aich, a. Sad, sorrowful, melancholy, dejected. Gu d., sorrowfully.

do-bhuidheachas, -ais, s.m. Ingratitude.

do-bhuileachaidh, a. Incommunicable.

†dòcair, see docair.

—eacn, see docair.

—eachd, see docairachd.

do-cair, -ean, s.f. Trouble, uneasiness, agitation of mind, affliction, restlessness. 2 \*Annoy-



ance. Ceum dochair, *an annoying occurrence*.  
—, -a, *a. Hard, grievous, painful. 2 Difficult. 3 Uneasy. 4 Sullen. 5 Intractable. 6 Not settled. Aite-suidhe d., an uneasy seat; sochair no d., either easy or uneasy.*

—eachd, *s.f. Difficulty.*

†docha, *s.f. One's native country.*

docha, *comp. of a. toigh. More or most dear, esteemed, valued or preferable. Is toigh leam thusa, ach is d. leam esan, I like you, but I prefer him.*

docha, *comp. of a. dogh. More or most likely or probable. Is d. gu 'm bheil, probably it is so; 'se seo a's d., this is more probable; is d. leam, I presume, or I suppose.*

docha, *s. Likelihood, probability.*

†dochad, } *adv. Rather.*

†dochaide, }

dochadh, } *a. see docha.*

dochaidh, }

do-chailte, *a. Imperdible, unusable.*

dochainn, *pr.pt. a' dochainneachadh, & a' doch-nadh, v.a. Hurt, injure, wound, bruise. 2 Annoy.*

—, *gen. sing. of dochann.*

dochainneadh, *s. m. Injuring, act of injuring, hurting or damaging. A' d—, pr.pt. of dochainn. Chaidh a chliabh a dochainneadh, his breast has been wounded.*

dochair, -e, -ean, *s.f. Hurt, damage, injury, wrong. 2 Misery, sorrow. 3 Pain. 4 Wound. 5\*\*Loss. 6 Fault. 7\*\*Discontentedness. Dè do dh, ? what has hurt you ?*

—, *\*v.a. see dochainn.*

—, (DU) *a. Same meanings as dochaireach.*

Tha thu d., *you are wrong.*

—each, -iche, *a. Wrong. 2 Hurtful. 3 Uneasy, troubled, agitated. 4 Injurious. 5 Grievous. 6\*\*Preposterous. 7\*\*Athwart. Is e an suidhe d. 'san taigh-od' a's fhearr, the uneasy seat in the ale-house is best.*

—eachd, *s.f. ind. Incorrectness. 2 Injuriousness.*

—eas, -eis, *s.m. Hurt, wrong, injury, damage. 2 Sorrow, pain.*

—ich, *\*\*v.a. Disadvantage.*

†dochairt, -e, *a. Sick.*

do-chaisgte, *a. Invincible.*

do-chaitheamh, *a. Inexhaustible.*

—achd, *s.f. Inexhaustibleness.*

dochainn, (DC) *v.a. Punish. 2 Thrash—Uist.*

—, -ainn, -an, *s.m. Hurt, injury, damage. 2\* Harm, mischief. 3 Agony. 4\*\*Mishap, calamity. Á d. bàis, from the agony of death; fhuair e d., he got a hurt; a thaobh dochainn, on account of damage.*

—ach, -aiche, *a. Hurtful, mischievous, injurious, causing pain or damage. 2 Prejudicial.*

—achd, *\*\*s.f. Hurtfulness, mischievousness, injuriousness.*

—aich, *\*\*v.a. see dochainn.*

—aiche, *\*\*s.m. Injurer.*

do-chaochlaidheach, †† -eiche, *a. Incommutable.*

—d, †† *s.f. Incommutability.*

dochair, *see dochair.*

docharach, -aiche, *see dochaireach.*

do-charachadh, *\*a. see do-charaichte.*

docharaich, *v.a. see dochainn.*

docharaiche, *comp. of docharach.*

do-charaichte, *a. Unmoved. 2 Immovable.*

dochartach, *s. see dochartas.*

dochartach, -aiche, *a. Sick, very ill.*

dochartas, -ais, *s.m. Sickness.*

dochas, -ais, -an, *s.m. Hope, expectation. 2 confidence, trust. 3 Conceit, notion, presumption. Tha mi an d., I hope; gun d., without*

*hope; an d. do theachd, in expectation of thy coming; do dh., your conceit or presumption; dè an d. a ghabh thu a nis? what has come into your head now?; beò-dh., a lively hope. dochasach, -aich, a. Hopeful, confident. 2 Vain, conceited. 3\* Presumptuous. 4 Confiding. 5†† Droll. 'S e fear d. e, he is a conceited fellow; tha thu d., you are confident.*

—d, *\*s.f. Confidence, hopefulness. 2 Conceitedness.*

do-chasg, *a. see do-chasgadh.*

do-chasgadh, -aidh, *a. Unruly, turbulent, unmanageable. 2 Unquenchable. 3 Invincible.*

do-chasgaidh, *see do-chasgadh.*

†dochd, *a. Strait, narrow, close.*

do-cheangal, *a. That cannot be bound, not easily bound.*

do-cheannasach, *see do-cheannasachadh.*

do-cheannasachadh, -aidh, *a. Untameable, uncontrollable, unmanageable, unruly. 2 Invincible.*

do-cheannasachd, *s.f. Incurribleness.*

do-cheannsaichte, *past pt. Unruly, forward, unappeasable, unmanageable.*

do-cheannsail, -saila, *a. see do-cheannasachadh.*

do-chiosnachadh, *a. Invincible, unconquerable. 2 Indefatigable.*

do-chiosnaichte, *see do-chiosnachadh.*

do-chiùrraidheachd, *s.f. ind. Invulnerableness.*

do-chlaidh, *see do-chlaidheadh.*

do-chlaidheadh, *a. Insuperable. 2 Indefatigable. 3\*\*Invulnerable, invincible.*

do-chlaidheachd, *\*\*s.f. Invincibility.*

do-chlaidhte, *a. see do-chlaidheadh.*

do-chlaidhteachd, *s.f. Insuperability. 2 Invincibility.*

doch-luachair, (AF) *s.m. Lizard, newt.*

†dochna, *a. Weak, incapable.*

do-choimeasgta, *a. Inmiscible, that cannot be mixed.*

do-choimisgte, *see do-choimeasgta.*

dochoir, -ean, *see dochair.*

dochoireach, *see dochaireach.*

do-choireachaidh, *a. Irreprovable, irreproachable.*

do-chomhairle, -ean, *s.f. Bad advice.*

do-chomhairleach, -iche, *a. Incurrible, that will not be advised. 2 Untameable.*

—d, *\*\*s.f. Incurribleness.*

do-chomhairleachadh, *see do-chomhairleach.*

do-chomhairliche, †† *a. Incurrible, unadvisable.*

do-chòmhdaich, *a. Indemonstrable.*

dochrach, -aiche, *see dochair & dochairleach.*

dochrachd, *s.f. ind. Hardship, difficulty.*

dochraid, *\*\*s.f. Servitude.*

dochraidh, *\*\*s.f. Lust.*

do-chreidsinn, *a. Incredible, improbable. Mar nì d., as an incredible thing.*

do-chreidsinneach, (PM) *a. Inconceivable, beyond belief.*

do-chronachaidh, *a. Irreprovable.*

†docht, *v. see tachd.*

†dochta, *\*\*a. Learned, instructed.*

dochtair, *\*\*ean, Gaelic spelling of doctor.*

dochtrail, *\*\*s.f. Luxury.*

dochuinn, *v.a. see dochainn.*

do chum, *see a chum.*

dochunn, -uinn, *see dochann.*

do-chunntaidh, *a. Innumerable.*

dochoisle, (AF) *s. Whale.*

dochrach, -aiche, *a. see dochaireach. 2\*\*Mortifying.*

dochan, -ain, *s.m. Sorrow, vexation, distress. 2 Fit of anger.*

dochanach, -aiche, *a. Troubled, vexed, distressed. 2 Causing sorrow or vexation.*

doctas, \*\* *s.m.* Discontent, discontentment.  
 dochraid, \*\* *s.f.* Servitude.  
 docl, -oid, *s.m.* Peevishness, the pet, the dumps.  
 The 'n d. air a' bhò mhaol, cha'n ith i fodar  
 no fraoch, the hornless cow has taken the dumps,  
 she'll eat neither straw nor heather—said to a  
 child remaining in the dumps after being pro-  
 mised "something nice;" gabh an d., take the  
 pet.  
 do 'd, or do 'd' (for do do) To thy or thine. 2  
 not of thy or thine, which is *de do*.  
 docheb, -aich, *a.* Morose, peevish, pettish.  
 docheid, *s.f.* Pettishness.  
 do dh', *prep.* Used before *fh* or a vowel redun-  
 dantly. Do dh' fhear, to a man. [*Dh'* is do,  
 with *d* aspirated and *o* dropped before the  
 following *fh* or a vowel.]  
 dhail, *s.* Bad news.  
 do-dhathach, -aiche, see dà-dhathach.  
 do-dheabhaidh, †† *a.* Inexhalable.  
 do-dhealachaidh, \*\* *a.* Inseparable, indissoluble,  
 not easily parted.  
 do-dhealachte, *a.* Indissoluble. 2 Inalien-  
 able.  
 do-dhealbhach, -aiche, *a.* Unlikely, improba-  
 ble. 2 Not easily painted or delineated.  
 do-dheanamh, *a.* Impracticable, difficult to be  
 done. 2\*\*Impossible.  
 do-dheanta, *a.* Impossible, not practicable,  
 difficult.  
 do-dheantachd, *s.f.* Impossibility.  
 do-dheantas, -ais, *s.m.* Impracticability.  
 do-dhìdeannachaidh, †† *a.* Indefensible.  
 do-dhìonaidh, *a.* Indefensible.  
 do-dhithichte, †† *a.* Inconsumptible.  
 do-dhùiltach, -aiche, *a.* Irrefragible, irrefutable.  
 2 (PJM) Irresistible.  
 do-dhrùigheachd, †† *s.f.* Impenetrability.  
 do-dhuine, \*\* dhaoine, *s.m.* Bad man, rogue.  
 do-dstùrtealachd, *s.f.* Heaviness. 2 Morose-  
 ness.  
 do-dum, † *s.m.* Teetotum.  
 doer-galar, † *s.m.* Head-ache.  
 doeth, *s.f.* Sickness, disease.  
 do-fhagail, -e, *a.* Hard to find, difficult to  
 come at, scarce.  
 do-fhaicinnach, -iche, see do-fhaicsinnach.  
 do-fhaicsinn, see do-fhaicsinnach.  
 do-fhaicsinnach, -iche, *a.* Invisible. 2††Hard  
 to be seen.  
 —d, \*\* *s.f.* Invisibility.  
 do-fhairsuingeachadh, (PM) *s.m.* Impossibility  
 to widen or broaden.  
 do-fhaisneis, -e, *a.* Unspeakable.  
 do-fhalachaidh, *a.* Inconcealable.  
 do-fhalbhichte, *a.* Inexhaustible.  
 do-fhaothachaidh, †† *a.* Implacable, inexorable.  
 do-fhàsgaidh, †† *a.* Incompressible.  
 —eachd, †† *s.f.* Incompressibility.  
 do-fhogharach, -aich, see dà-fhoghair.  
 do-fhreagarrachd, †† *s.f.* Irresponsibility.  
 do-fhuasgladh, -aidh, see do-fhuasglaidh.  
 do-fhuasglaidh, -e, *a.* Inextricable. 2 Insolu-  
 ble. 2††Irrelievable.  
 —eachd, †† *s.f.* Irresolubleness.  
 do-fhulang, *a.* Intolerable, not easily borne.  
 do-fhulangach, see do-fhulang.  
 do-fhulangachd, †† *s.f.* Insupportableness.  
 dog, † *a.* *s.m.* Bit, junk, short thick piece of  
 anything. 2 Thickset person. D. buill, *a*  
 junk of rope.  
 dog, *v.a.* Gaelic spelling of *dock*.  
 dogail, -ala, *a.* Cynical, dry, prov.  
 do-galadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Revenge, revenging.  
 dogalach, -aiche, *a.* Revengeful, prov. for dio-  
 ghaltach.  
 dogan, †† -ain, *s.m.* Stot, steer.

dògan, *s.m.* Sort of oath, prov. ["dog-on-it,"]  
 dogan, -ain, *s.m.* dim. of dog. D. maraig, *a*  
 bit of pudding.  
 doganta, *a.* Fierce, ferocious. 2\*\*Revengeful.  
 3\*\*Thick-set, stumpy. Gu d., revengefully.  
 dogantachd, *s.f.* Brutality, canine ferocity,  
 fierceness. 2\*\*Revengefulness.  
 dogh, \* *s.m.* Opinion. Am dh.-sa gu'm bheil,  
 in my opinion it is.  
 dogh, \* *v.* *ist. comp.* docha. Like, probable. Is  
 d. nach 'eil, it is probably not so; 's e seo is  
 docha, this is more probable.  
 dogh, *v.a.* see dòth.  
 dogha, *s.m.* (meacan-dogha) Burdock.  
 doghadh, see dòthadh.  
 doghualtas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Revenge.  
 do-ghluaisneachd, †† *s.f.* Insupportableness.  
 do-ghluail, -aine, *a.* Insupportable, intoler-  
 able, insufferable. 2††Importable.  
 do-ghlacaigh, \*\* *a.* Not easily taken, impregna-  
 ble.  
 dòghlas, -ais, see dòlas.  
 do-ghleusadh, \*\* *a.* Untuneable.  
 do-ghlìdeachadh, \*\* *a.* Immoveable.  
 do-ghlìdeachd, *s.f.* Immobility.  
 do-ghluaiste, *a.* Immoveable.  
 do-ghluasad, *a.* Immoveable, not easily moved.  
 do-ghluasadach, -aiche, *a.* Constant.  
 —l, †† *s.f.* Impassiveness.  
 dòghlum, \* *a.* Needy.  
 doghnasach, \*\* *a.* Ill-favoured.  
 do-ghnath, *adv.* Always.  
 do-ghnathach, -aiche, *a.* Uncommon, unprac-  
 tised.  
 do-ghnìomh, *s.m.* Injury.  
 doghradh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Sorrow, sadness. 2  
 Dulness, stupidity.  
 dò-ghrainn, -e, -ean, see dòruinn.  
 do-ghreas, see do-ghnàth.  
 do-ghrisleachadh, Lewis for do-ghlìdeachadh.  
 doghrinn, -e, -ean, see dòruinn.  
 dòghruinneach, -iche, *a.* see dòruinneach.  
 doib, *s.f.* Plaster, daub.  
 doibealach, *a.* Plastering, daubing.  
 doibealachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Daubing.  
 doibh, *prep. pron.* To them. Thoir dhoibh e,  
 give it to them.  
 doibhear, -eire, *a.* Rude, uncivil, boorish. 2  
 Sullen.  
 doibhear, (DC) *s.m.* Miserly churl—Argyll.  
 doibheart, see do-bheart.  
 doibheas, -eis, *s.m.* Vice.  
 doibhir, (DC) *a.* Greedy, seeking too much.  
 doibhre, *s.f.* Sacrifice.  
 doimil, *v.a.* Bedaub.  
 doibleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Daubing.  
 doibrith, *s.m.* Sowens, gruel.  
 doich, *pr.pt.* a' doichill, *v.a.* Hasten.  
 doiche, -e, *a.* Swift, quick. 2 Early.  
 doiche, *s.f.* Hope, confidence.  
 doicheall, -ill, *s.m.* Churlishness, boorishness,  
 inhospitableness. 2 Grudging. 3 (PJM)  
 Unwillingness to receive on the part of a  
 guest. A' d-, *pr. pt.* of doichill. Cadal an  
 doichill, the sleep of churlishness.—A', Chail-  
 leach l'heurr.  
 doicheallach, -aiche, *a.* Churlish, inhospitable,  
 boorish, sordid, niggardly. 2 Angry, enraged.  
 doicheallachd, *s.f.* Inhospitableness.  
 doicheidhe, *adv.* Rather.  
 doichiallach, -aiche, *a.* Ambiguous, obscure.  
 doichill, *pr.pt.* a' doicheall, *v.n.* Grudge, be-  
 grudge, be churlish. 2 (DC) Treat exclusi-  
 vely, boycott. Cha'n ann 'ga doicheall dhuit  
 a tha mi, I am not grudging it to you.  
 doichinnéal, \*\* *s.* Enamel.  
 doichinnmhill, \*\* *v.a.* Enamel.



doichioill, -ill, *s.m.* see doicheall. 2 *pr. pt.* of loich. 8 Warning.  
doichioillach, -aiche, *a.* see doicheallach.  
dòil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The hand, grasp. 2 Little farm. 3\* Croft. 4 Pendicle. 5\*\* see dòit.  
D. gheal, *a fair hand.*  
doideach, -iche, *a.* Frizzled up, shrunk (of hair) *prov.*  
doideach, -iche, *a.* Strong, muscular. 2†† Handed. 3 Strongly grasping. 4 Fond of dress. Le'n gairdeanaibh d., *with their muscular arms.*  
Doideag, *s.f.* Famous Mull witch.  
dòid gheal, -ghile, *a.* White-handed, fair-handed.  
d'oidhche, *adv.* (dh'oidhche) By night.  
dòidhiultach, see dòidhiultach.  
doidhrean, -ein, *s.m.* Duel.  
doidire,\* *s.m.* Crofter, cottager.  
doirse, *s.f.* Dint.—*Badenoch.*  
†dòit, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Potion.  
doigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Manner, method, knack, ways and means. 2 Case, trim, condition, state, order. 3 Good order. 4 Proper arrangement. 5 Hope, confidence, trust. 6\*\* Fire. 7\*\* Supposition, opinion. 8 Guess. 9 Testimony. Tha d. air a h-uile ni—tha d. air buan a fhròich, *there's a knack in everything, there's a knack in pulling heather*; air an d. seo, *in this manner*; dè an d. a th'ort? *how are you?* cuir air d., *arrange, adjust, put in order*; cuir idh mi mo dh. an Dia, *I will put my confidence in God*; gun d., *out of order, absurd*; co-ionn-an air gach d., *in every way equal*; ciod an d. a th'ort? *how are you?* ma's ole no math mo dh., *whether my condition be good or bad*; tha d. mhath orra, *they are in good or comfortable circumstances*; 'se th' air a dh., *he is very pleased or happy.*  
†doigh, -e, *s.f.* Guess, opinion. 2 Testimony. 3 Fire.  
doigh,\*\* *a.* Sure, certain, of direct aim. 2(PM) Contented—*Uist.* Gu d., *certainly.*  
doigh-bhriathar, -air, *s.m.* Phrase, idiom, by-word, proverb.  
doigh-bhriathrach, *a.* Proverbial.  
doighheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Hoping. 2 Adjusting.  
doighealachd, *s.f.* System, regulation, arrangement. 2 Capability of adjustment.  
doighear, -ir, *s.m.* Spear.  
doigh eigin,\* *adv.* Somehow, somehow or other.  
do-ghnìomh, *s.m.* Injury.  
doigheil, -eala, *a.* Systematic. 2 Well-arranged, well-appointed. 3 Good-tempered. 4 Convenient. 5 Hopeful, confident. 6†† Accommodating. 7\*\* Decent. 8(DC) Suitable—*Uist.* 9 (DC) Tradesmanlike—*Uist.* 10\* In good trim or condition. 11 Well-off, in good circumstances. Am bheil thu gu d.? *are you in good trim?*  
†doighir, *s.f.* Flame.  
doigh-leug, *s.* Touchstone.  
doi-ghnìomh, see do-ghnìomh.  
dòilbh, -e, *a.* see doirbh.  
dòilbhe, *s.f.* see doirbhead.  
dòilbheadh,\*\* *s.f.* see doirbheadh.  
dòilbheas, -eis, see doirbheas.  
†dòileag, *s.f.* Stone.  
doilean, -ein, *s.m.* Eddying wind, circling breeze.  
dòileanach, *a.* Eddying, circling, as wind.  
doileas, -eis, *s.m.* Injury. 2 Prejudice. 3 Difficulty, hardship.  
doileasach,†† *a.* Injurious.  
dòilghe, *a.* see duilich.  
dòil-leighis, -e, see do-leighis.  
dòilgheas, -eis, *s.m.* Sorrow, affliction, mourning, vexation, melancholy. 2 Bitterness.

Fògraith e d., *he will banish sorrow*; na biodh d. oirbh, *be not grieved.*  
doilzheasach, -aiche, *a.* Grievous, sorrowful, afflicting. 2\*\* Troubled. 3\*\* Causing trouble or sorrow.  
doilghios, see doilgheas.  
doilghiosach, see doilgheasach.  
dòilag, *s.f.* see doilgheas.  
dòilich, -e, see duilich.  
dòilicheachd, *s.f.* Forwardness.  
dòilicheadas, see duilicheadas.  
dòilichinn, -ean, see duilichinn.  
dòilidh, see duilich.  
dòilinn, *s.f.* Grief, dolor.—*Dàin Iain Ghobha.*  
dòilisg,(AC) *s.f.* Vexation, annoyance. 2 State of death.  
doill, *pl.* of dall.  
doille, *s.f. ind.* Blindness. 2 Darkness, dinness. 3\* Stupidity. Bhuail e iad le d., *he struck them with blindness*; d. na h-oidhche, *the darkness of night.*  
doille, *comp.* of a. dall. More or most blind, stupid or ignorant.  
dòillead, -eid, *s.m.* see doille, *s.f.*  
dòilleir, -e, *a.* Dim, dark, shaded, sombre. 2 Obscure, ambiguous. 3 Scarcely visible. 4 Mysterious, mystical. Bha 'n oidhche d., *the night was dark*; is aofhinne ge d. an cuimhne, *pleasant though indistinct is the remembrance of them*; duine d., *a stupid fellow.*  
dòilleireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Darkening, state of becoming dark. 2 Shading. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dòilleirich.  
dòilleireachd, *s.f.* Dimness, darkness, shade, obscurity, cloudiness. 2 Ambiguity. 3 Mysteriousness. 4 Stupidity.  
dòilleiread, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of darkness.  
dòilleirich, *pr. pt.* a' dòilleireachadh, *v.a.* Darken, obscure, cloud. 2 Become dark. 3 Perplex. 4 Foul, soil.  
dòilleirichte, *past pt.* of dòilleirich. Darkened, obscured, shaded, clouded. 2 Perplexed. 3 Fouled.  
†doim, -e, *a.* Poor, slovenly.  
do-imeachd, *a.* Passless.  
do-imeachail, *a.* Passless.  
doimeag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Slut, slattern. Is mór le doimeig (al. donnaig) a cuid abhrais, *spin-ning troubles a drab.*  
doimeagach,†† *a.* Slatternly.  
doimh, -e, *a.* Gross, cumbersome, clumsy, bulky. 2 Unshapely. 3 Poor, needy. 4 Galling, vexing. 5 Inconvenient. Gu dòmhail d., *mar a bhitheas màthair fhir-an-taighe an solus na cloinne, no an rathad nan eun, crowding, cumbersome, as the husband's mother in the light of the children, or in the way of the fowls.*  
doimhe, *a.* Intractable.  
doimheadh,†† *s.f. ind.* Bluffness.  
doimheadach,\* *a.* Vexing, galling. Is d. an ni e, *it is a vexing thing.*  
doimheadas,\* -ais, *s.m.* Vexation, grief.  
doimheal, *a.* Stormy.  
doimheamh,†† -eimhe, *a.* Vexed, grieved, sad.  
doimhne, *comp.* of doimhain. Deeper, deepest.  
doimhne, *s.f. ind.* Depth, profundity. 2 *with the article,* The deep, the sea. D. a' gairm air d., *the deep calling unto the deep*; air gnùis fhoisneach na d., *on the still face of the deep*; 'san d., *in deep water.*  
doimhneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deepening. 2 Act of deepening. 3 Fathoming. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of doimhneach.  
doimhneachd, *s.f. ind.* Depth, deep. 2\*\* Deepness, profundity. 3\*\* Deep water. 'San d., *in deep water* (air an tanalach, *in shallow water*); a d. mhoir, *from a great depth*; doimh-

neachdan na fairge, *the depths of the sea.*  
doimhneach, -eud, *s.f.* Deepness, depth, degree of deepness.

doimhuich, *pr.pt.* a' doimhneachadh, *v.a.* Deepen. 2 Hollow. 3 Fathom.

doimhsheamh, -eimhe, *a.* see doimheamh.

—dach, (PM) *a.* Vexed—*Uist.*

—das, -ais, *s.m.* Vexation. chagrin.

doim-learg, see doim-dhearg & donn-ruadh.

doineach, \*\* *a.* Sorrowful, sad, mourning. 2 Calamitous. 3 Baneful. Tha 'n dù-haich uile d., *the whole country is sorrowful.*

—as, \*\* *ais, s.m.* Sorrow, mourning.

doineann, -inn, *s.f.* Inclement weather, tempest, storm. 2 Storminess. 3 Force, power. Thàinig d. a' gheamhraidh, *the inclemency of winter has come*; gach d. 'gar léireadh, *every storm distressing us.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Tempestuous, stormy, blustering. Gu d., *tempestuously.*

—achd, *s.f.* Storminess.

doineanta, *a.* Stormy, boisterous, *prov.* 2† Sullen. 3 Dogged.

doinne, *s.f.* Brownness, brown colour.

—, *comp.* of donn. Browner, brownest. 2 see diuine.

do-innse, see do-innseadh.

do-inniste, see do-innseadh.

do-innseadh, *a.* Unspeakable, inexpressible, unaccountable.

dointo, *a.* †† Intelligible. 2\*\* Unintelligible.

doite, (AF) *s.* Small black insect.

do-iomachar, -aire, *a.* Intolerable, not to be borne.

—ach, -aiche, see do-iomachar.

do-iomchair, -e, *a.* Intolerable.

—eachd, †† *s.f.* Insupportableness.

do-iompachadh, *a.* \*Perverse. 2\*\* Inconvertible.

do-iompaichte, *a.* Inconvertible. 2 Unconverted.

doirb, -ean, *s.f.* Worm, vermicule. 2 Minnow. 3\*\* Any small fish. 4\*\* Attempt. 5 in derision pithless, diminutive person. 6(MM) Diminutive or insignificant creature.

—eag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Minnow. 2 see dair-beag. 3\*\* Worm, reptile.

—ean, see dair-eag.

doirbh, -e, *a.* Hard, difficult. 2 Peevish. 3 Dissatisfied. 4 Stormy, boisterous. 5 Wild, ungovernable. 6 Grievous, intolerable 7\*\* Quarrelsome. 8\*\* Bitter, sour, ill-natured. 9

Cynic. Céist dh., *a difficult question*; cha 'n 'eil i dàna no d., *she is neither forward nor peevish*; oidhe dh., *a boisterous night*; cha 'n 'oil no reachd-sa d., *my law is not grievous*;

duine d., *a turbulent, incorrigible person.*

doirbhe, *comp.* of doirbh. More or most difficult.

—, *s.f.* see doirbhead.

doirbhead, -ich, *s.m.* Mischievous, *prov.*

doirbheadh, *s.f.ind.* Peevishness. 2 Difficulty, hardship. 3\*\* Sourness. 4\*\* Quarrelsomeness. 5\*\* Dissatisfaction 6†† Roughness. 7

\*Turbulence. 8\*\* Grievousness.

doirbheadh, -eud, *s.f.* Hardness, difficulty, degree of difficulty, peevishness, sourness, quarrelsomeness, or roughness, boisterousness, insolence.

doirbheadas, -ais, *s.m.* see doirbheadh.

doirbheag, -cig, -an, *s.f.* Ill-tempered, cross woman.

doirbhean, -cin, *pl.* -ean & -an, *s.m.* Churl.

—ach, see doirbhean.

doirbheas, -cis, *s.m.* Mischievous. 2 Sorrow, distress, grief, anguish. 3 Difference. 4\* Difficulty. 5 Boisterousness. 6\*\* Keenness. 7\*\*

Adversity. 8 Mischance. Là an doirbheis,

*the day of adversity*; a' dol gu d., *getting obstreperous or unmanageable*; ciod an d., *what the mischief!*

—ach, \*\* *a.* Adverse, calamitous.

doirbhein, -ean, *s.m.* see doirbhean.

doirbheineachd, *s.f.ind.* Churlishness, unamiableness.

doirbh, *gen. sing.* of dorch.

doirbh, *v.n.* Get dark. Dh. an oidhe dhuinn, *we were benighted (the night darkened on us.)*

doirbhe, *comp.* of dorch. Darker, darkest.

—, *s.f.* see dorchadas.

doircheachd, *s.f.* see dorchadas.

doir-choille, -choilltean, *s.f.* Grove, forest.

doire, *pl.* -an, & -achan, *s.f.* [m. in many places] Grove, thicket. 2 Insulated clump of trees, properly of oaks. 3 Bent timber in a boat,

see bàta, D. p. 73. 4 (DU) Swelling on young cattle, usually on the belly similar in nature to a wart. Shuidhich Abraham d. chraobh,

*A. planted a grove of trees*; gach coire 's gach d., *every wood and grove.*

doire, † *s.f.* Skye & Lismore for stamh. Sea-girdles, ear-weed stalks.

doirreach, -iche, *a.* Woody, abounding in woods, groves or thickets. 2 Of, or belonging to, a

grove, wood or thicket. 3\* Wild.

—an, *n.pl.* of doire.

doirreagan, † *s.m.* Lapwing, see adharcan-luach-rach.

doirean, § *s.pl.* Sea-girdles—Lismore, see stamh.

2 (PM) Mange-like spots round the eyes, head, and neck of young cattle—*Uist.*

doireann, see doineann.

—ach, see doineannach.

—achd, see doineannachd.

doireanta, \* *a.* Sullen. 2\*\* Dogged.

doirreach, see dairirich.

doire-òigh, *s.f.* Dryad.

doiriarach, \*\* *a.* Difficult. 2 Ungovernable,

† doiriat, *a.* Lewd.

doirionn, -inn, -an, see doineann.

—ach, see doineannach.

—achd, see doineannachd.

doirionta, see doineanta.

doirreach, -ich, see dairirich.

doirling, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Isthmus. 2 Peninsula.

3 Stream. 4 Gulf. 5\* Islet to which one can wade at low water.—*Mainland.* 6 Pebbly or stony part of a shore—*Isles.* 7\*\* Promontory.

8(AH) Narrow sound separating an islet from the mainland, and liable to ebb dry.

—each, -iche, *a.* Belonging to an isthmus, peninsula, gulf, stream, &c. 2 Abounding in promontories. 3\*\* Peninsular.

doirlinn, see doirling.

—each, see doirlingeach.

doirneag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Round stone of a size to fill the fist, or that can be thrown without inconvenience. 2 Pebble, round pebble, cog-

glestone. 3 Ear-handle. Fras nan d., *the shower of stones*; bho 'n is e is nì do Chlann Néill na doirneagan, *gabhadh iad d' an ionn-*

*suidh, since the property of the MacNeills consists of pebbles, let them take to them.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in round stones or pebbles, pebbled, like a pebble, calculus, gravely.

doirneanach dhuine, (CR) *s.m.* Thickset man

—W. of Ross-shire.

doirse, (for doruis) *gen. sing.* of dorus.

—ach, -iche, *a.* see dorsach.

—ar, -eir, -an, see dorsair.

doirseir, -ean, see dorsair.

—eachd, see dorsaireachd.

dòirt, *pr.pt.* a' dòrtadh, *v.a.* Spill, shed, pour out. 2 Stream. 3 Rush forth, as a multitude.

4\* Scatter. Dh. e 'fhuil, *he shed his blood*; dh. e m' a cheann e, *he poured it on his head*; dh. iad chun a' chladaich, *they rushed towards the shore*; dh. e 'fhuil air son Thearlach, *he spilt his blood for (Prince) Charles*.

dòirte, *past pt. of dòirt*. Spilt, poured out, &c.

—ach, -iche, *a*. see dortach.

—ach, -ich, *s.m.* Spiller, pourer, shedder, as of blood. 2 Dative case in grammar.

—ach,\* *s.f.* Flood, sudden pour of rain.

—al, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Sink, sewer, drain.

—ar, *fut. pass.* of dòirt. Shall be spilt.

—ar,\*\* -eir, *s.m.* Spiller.

—il, see doirteach.

dòirtheas, see doirbheas.

dòirtidh, *fut. aff. a*. of dòirt.

doirtheamh, see doimheamh.

doit,†† -e, *s.f.* Mite, small coin one-twelfth of a penny (*Scots*, doit.)

doit,†† -e, *s.f.* Darnel, cockle.

—, *a*. see doite.

doite, *a*. Foul. 2 Dark-coloured. 3 Grim.

doite, *a*. Singed, scorched, burnt. Is d. ceann gach frìch, *scorched are the tops of every hill*.

doiteachan, see daithteachan.

doiteag, (CR) *s.f.* Stout little woman—*Arran*.

Doiteag Mhuileach, *s.f.* Celebrated Mull witch.

doitheall, see doicheall.

doitheallach, -aiche, see doicheallach.

doithearnas,\*\* -ais, *s.m.* Churlishness, nigardliness. 2 Abhorrence.

dolbhair, *a*. Dark, gloomy, obscure. 2 Ill-favoured, ugly. 3 Deformed. 4\*\*Dull, unpleasant. 5\*\*Ill-humoured.

†dolbhair, *s.* Contract, covenant.

dol, *s.m.ind.* Going, travelling. 2 Proceeding.

3 Ways. 4 Walking. 5 Space, distance. 6\*

Condition, state. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of rach. [*Dol and rach* have no connection etymologically.]

A' dol dhachaidh, *going home*, dol fodha

na gréine, *the setting of the sun*; a' d. iomraill

air a chéile, *missing each other*; a' d. as, *escaping*,

*going out, as a fire or light*; a' d. sìos,

*going down, (of stairs and battle only)*; a' dol

le, *descending*; a' dol suas, *going up (of stairs*

*only)*; a' dol ri, *ascending*; tha dol aige air

glé mhabh, *he has a good grip of the matter*;

an d. a dh' fhàg thu air, *the state in which*

*you left him*; is bòidheach an d. a th' air, *it*

*is in a pretty condition*; dol an t-saoghail,

*the state of the world*; cha'n 'eil d. as aige,

*he has no way of escape*; is e seo a bu dol dhaibh

aig gach siubhal, *this was the method of their*

*going at every trip they took*; mhothaich mi

rud a' dol mu'm chasan, *I noticed that my foot*

*had caught in something*.

†dòl, *s.m.* Grief. 2 Cunning. 3 Trap. 4

Kind of fishing net.

dòlà, *adv.* By day.

dò-labhairt, -e, *a*. Ineffable, unspeakable, in-

expressible.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Ineffableness,

dò-labhrach, see dò-labhairt.

dòlach, -aiche, *a*. Destructive, pernicious, grie-

vous. 2\* Indifferent. 3\*\*Each, individual. 4

\*\*Single. 5 Mean, poor, wretched.—*Dàin I.*

*Ghobha*. Gach d. là, *every single day*; duine

dona d., *a bad or indifferent man*.

dòlach, (AC) see dorchach.

dòlach,† *s.f.* Oyster-catcher, see gille-bride.

dòlach, *s.f.* Harm, loss, injury, damage, de-

flect. 2 Detriment. 3\*Mischief. Cuir a dh.,

*ruin, spoil the well-being of*; is beag an d., *it*

*is no great harm*; dè an d. a rug ort? *what the*

*mischief came over you?* cha'n 'eil d. ann,

*there is no harm done*; is sàmbach an obair

dol a dh., *going to ruin is silent work*; is iom-

adh deagh ghnìomh a dheantadh mur b' e a dh., *many a good deed would be done but for miscarriage*.

dòlaidh,\*\* *a*. Impatient, restless.

dò-làimhseachaidh, (PM) *a*. Beyond control,

generally applied to grown-up children—*Uist*.

dòlair, (AC) *v.a.* Withhold.

dol a mach,\*\* *s.m.* Carriage, behaviour, con-

duct. Dè an dol a mach a th' air? *what carry*

*on has he?*; dol a mach na cuideachd, *the pro-*

*ceedings of the meeting*.

dò-làmhach, -aiche, *a*. see dà-làmhach. 2\*\*Not

easily handled.

—d, *s.f.* see dà-làmhachd.

dolar, -air, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of dollar.

dòlas, -ais, *s.m.* Woe, grief, mourning, 2 Mis-

hap, harm. 3 Dissolution, destruction. 4

Loathing, abhorrence. 5 Disdain. 6††Deso-

lation. 7††Pain. 8(DU) Cause of evil. Fòg-

raidh a gach d., *he will drive away all grief*.

dol as,\*\* *s.m.* Escape.

dòlasach, -aiche, *a*. Disastrous. 2 Sad, melan-

choly, mournful, grieved, grievous. 3 Bane-

ful, hurtful. 4 Destructive. 5\*\*Sick. Gu d.,

*sadly*.

—d, *s.f.* Sadness, melancholy, mournful-

ness. 2††Lament, pain.

dò-lasair, -lasrach, *pl.* -lasraichean, *s.f.* Inaus-

picious or destructive flame.

dò-lasta,\*\* *a*. Not inflammable. 2 Not easily

blown to a flame.

†dolbh, *s.* Witchcraft, sorcery.

†dolbhad, -aid, *s.m.* Fiction.

dò-leaghadh,\*\* *a*. Not easily melted.

dò-leanachd, *a*. see dò-leannmuinn.

dò-leannmuinn, *a*. Inimitable, that cannot be

followed, difficult to be followed.

—eachd, *s.f.* Inimitableness.

dò-leantalach, -aiche, *a*. Inimitable.

—d, *s.f.* Inimitableness.

dò-leantalaiche, see dò-leantalachd.

dò-leas, -leis, see doileas.

—ach, see doileasach. 2 see dò-leasaichte.

—achadh, -aidh, *a*. Irreparable, that can-

not be helped. 2 Incurable.

dò-leasaichte, *a*. Irreparable. 2 Incurable.

dò-leighas, -is, *a*. Irremediable. 2 Invulner-

able. 3 Incurable. Creuchd d., *an incur-*

*able wound*.

—ach,†† *a*. Irremediable.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Incurableness. 2 Ir-

recoverableness.

dò-leighiseach, see dò-leighasach.

dò-léirsinn, see dò-léirsinneach.

—each, *a*. Invisible, dark, hidden. 2\*\*

Inexplicable. Iomadh sloc d., *many a*

*hidden gulf*.

—eachd, *s.f.* Invisibility.

dò-leònaidh, *a*. Invulnerable.

dò-leòntachd, *s.f.* Invulnerableness.

dò-leubhadh, see dò-leughta.

dò-leubhta, see dò-leughta.

dò-leughadh, see dò-leughte.

dò-leughte, *a*. Illegible. [see foot-note p. 53.]

—chd, *s.f.* Illegibility.

dò-lionadh,†† *a*. Insatiable. 2 (DC) Insa-

table.

dò-loghadh,†† *a*. Irremissible.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Irremissibleness.

dò-lorgachaidh,\*\* *a*. Difficult or impossible to be

traced.

dò-losgaidh,†† *a*. Inremable, unburnable. 2

(MM)Inflammable.

dò-loitaidh,†† *a*. Invulnerable.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Invulnerableness.

†doltrum, -uin, *s.m.* Grief, vexation, anguish.

2 Terror. 3††Gloom. Gaelic spelling of dol-



*drum(s.)*  
 doltrumach, \*\* a. Grieved, vexations.  
 do-luaidh, -e, a. Unspeakable, unutterable, unmentionable.  
 do-luaidhte, (PM) a. Unwaukable, impossible to be milled.  
 do-luasachta, a. Inadmissible.  
 do-lùbachd, \*\* s.f. Ind. Intexibility, stiffness. 2 Stubbornness, inexcusableness.  
 do-lùbachd, see do-lùbachd.  
 do-lùbachd, -aidhe, a. Stubborn, obstinate. 2 Indeflexible, rigid.  
 do-lùbachd, see do-lùbachd.  
 doluidh, -ean, see doluidh.  
 dòlum, -a, a. Sarly, morose, peevish. 2 Mean, peurious. 3 Rigid. 4 Scarce, poor—*Dàin I. Ghobha*. O 'n bha thusa d., as thou wert sarly.  
 —, -nim, s. m. Wretchedness, misery, ill. 2 Poverty. 3† Murmuring.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Wretched, miserable. 2 Indigent.  
 dolus, see donas.  
 do 'm (for do am) To their. [Not of their.]  
 Do 'm bailtibh, to their towns.  
 do m' (for do mo) To my. [Not of my.] Do m' mhatthair, to my mother.  
 dom, -a & duim, s. m. Gall, gall-bladder. †2\*\* House.  
 domail, -e & -alach, -ean, s. f. Loss, damage, injury, particularly damage by cattle, as to corn, &c.  
 —each, -iche, a. Hurtful, causing loss, injurious.  
 †domain, a. Transitory.  
 domairm, s. f. Armoury, magazine, dépôt. 2\*\* rarely Speech.  
 domar, (MM) *Badenoch* for domail.  
 domlachd, \* see domhlachd.  
 domblas, -eis, s. m. Cholera, gall, anger. 2 †Bile, biliousness. [Preceded by the article an.]  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Biliary. 2 Disgustful. 3 Ill-tempered. 4\*\* Unsavoury. 5\*\* Choleric.  
 —achd, s. f. ind. Bitterness. 2 Nauseousness. 3 Turbulence of temper, cholera.  
 †domblas ae, Bitterness of liver, bile. 2† Anger.  
 domblas-àighe, †† s. m. Gall-bladder.  
 domblasda, a. see domblasach.  
 —chd, see domblasachd.  
 domblas-sàth, \* s. m. Gall-bladder.  
 dombudheach, -iche, same meanings as diombach.  
 †dombuileach, -iche, a. Prodigal, wasting.  
 domh, prep. pron. To me. Cha'n fhios domh, I know not.  
 †domh, s. m. House.  
 domhach, -aich, -aichean, s. m. Savage.  
 domhail, -ala, a. Bulky, corpulent, thickset. 2 Crowded. 3 Dense. 4 Clumsy. 5 Inconvenient. 6 Suffocating—*Dàin I. Ghobha*. 7(AH) Pregnant. Taigh d., a crowded house; dubh dh., dark and dense; gun bhi meanbh no d., without being puny or bulky; cuideachd d., a crowded company; Mòd nan Crìochan Dòmhaill, the Congested Districts Board.  
 domhailachd, s. f. ind. Lustiness.  
 domhain, doimhne, a. Deep, profound. 2\*\* Double-minded. 3\*\* Hollow.  
 —, gen. sing. of domhan.  
 domhainn, see domhan.  
 domhainneachd, see doimhneachd.  
 domhaidhidh, †† a. Irremissible.  
 do-mhaidhte, a. Irremissible, unpardoned.  
 domhalachd, \*\* s. f. Crowdedness. 2 Bulkiness.  
 dómhalas, \*\* -ais, s. m. Crowd, throng. 2 Crowded condition.

domhan, -ain, s. m. The world, the universe, the globe. [Preceded by article an.] An d. 's na bheil ann, the universe and all it contains; an d. mu 'n iadh grian, the globe round which the sun revolves; Rìgh an Domhain, the King of the World.  
 —sgriobhadh, -aidh, s. m. Cosmography.  
 domhar, see †dohar, s.  
 do-mharbhadh, see do-mharbhte.  
 do-mharbhte, a. Immortal. [see foot-note p. 53.]  
 do-mhearachdas, †† -ais, s. m. Infallibility.  
 do-mheasgaichte, see do-mheasgaidh.  
 do-mheasgaidh, †† a. Immiscible.  
 —eachd, a. Immiscibility.  
 do-mheasraichte, †† a. Incalculable.  
 †domhghnas, \*\* s. m. Inheritance, patrimony.  
 †, a. Hereditary.  
 do-mhillte, †† a. Imperdible. 2(PJM) Indestructible.  
 do-mhineachaidh, a. Inexplicable.  
 —eachd, s. f. Inexplicableness.  
 domhlachadh, -aidh, s. m. Thickening, crowding. 2 Crowd. 3 Affluence. A' d—, pr. pt. of domhlach.  
 domhlachd, s. f. Bulk, thickness. 2 Crowd, throng. 3\*\* Weight. 4 Clumsiness. D. shluagh, a large crowd of people.  
 domhlad, -aid, s. m. Girth.  
 —as, -ais, s. m. see domhlachd.  
 domhlaich, pr. pt. a' domhlachadh, v. a. Crowd. 2 Assemble, gather in crowds. 3 Swell, increase in bulk. 4† Thicken.  
 domblas, -ais, s. m. see domhlachd.  
 †domh-lios, \*\* s. m. House surrounded by a moat or watered trench as a means of defence.  
 domhluich, see domhlaich.  
 Dòmhnach, -aich, s. m. Sunday. see Di-dòmhnach. 2\*\* rarely Church, great house. †3 Lord. D. Càisg, Easter Sunday; D. Inid, Shrove Sunday; D. Caingheis, Whit Sunday.  
 domhnach, -aiche, a. Sabbatical. 2 Lamentable, sad.  
 †domhnus, s. m. Place of residence.  
 do-mhogullach, see do-mhogullach.  
 do-mhothachaidh, \*\* a. Imperceptible. 2 Calous, unfeeling.  
 do-mhùchadh, -aidh, a. Inextinguishable, not easily smothered.  
 do-mhuinte, a. Intractable, indocile, perverse. 2† Unlearned.  
 domhun, -mhuinne, a. see domhain.  
 do-mhunaidh, a. see do-mhuinte.  
 do-mhùthaidh, †† a. Intransmutable, inconvertible. 2(PJM) Unchangeable.  
 domlas, -ais, see domblas.  
 domlas-sàth, see domblas-sàth.  
 †don, s. Water.  
 don, -a, s. m. Defect, want. 2 Mischief, evil. D. bidh ort! ill betide thee (lit. may you want food.)  
 do 'n, (for do an) To the, 2 To their. [Not of the, of their, which is de 'n.]  
 don, \* v. e. g' n. Make worse. 2 Deteriorate.  
 Don-bhidh, don-fhardaich, vile food, wretched hearth.  
 dona, 1st. comp. dona, 2nd. comp. donaid, 3rd. comp. donad. a. Evil, bad. 2 Contemptible. 3\*\* Sad. 4\*\* Dangerous. 5\*\* Awkward. 6\*\* Mean. 7\*\* Pusillanimous. 8\*\* Unlucky, unfortunate. A' dhouainn dh., the good-for-nothing wretch; an dubha d., the sad darkness; a dhouainn dhona! oh good-for-nothing wretch! bu dona mo ghnòthach ris, it were not for me to tackle it, not in my province, it were presumption on my part.



dorch-thuigseach, †† -eiche, *a.* Blind of under-standing.

dòr-chù, see dòbhar-chù.

dòrd, see dùrd.

—ail, see dùrdail.

dòrdalan, see dùrdalan.

dòrdan, see dùrdan.

dordha, see dorchas.

—chd, see dorchadas.

dòr-dhuille, \*\* *s.m.* Folding-door. 2 Leaf of a door.

do-reamhraichte, (PM) *a.* That cannot be fat-tened—*Uist.*

do-reichte, (PM) *a.* Unsaleable, unmarketable—*Uist.*

do-réidhtichte, see do-réitichte.

do réir, *prep.* According to, agreeably to. Do réir t' iarrtais, according to your request.

do-réiteachaidh, } *a.* Implacable, irreconcil-  
do-réiteachail, } able, not easily disentangled, not easily made clear, smooth or level.

do-réiteachas, -ais, *s.m.* Irreconcilability, implacability. 2(PJM) Inability to disentangle.

do-réiteachadh, *s.f.* see do-réiteachas.

do-réitichte, *a.* Irreconcilable, implacable.

do-reothaidh, †† *a.* Incongealable.

do-riarachadh, †† *a.* Insatiable. 2 Ungovernable.

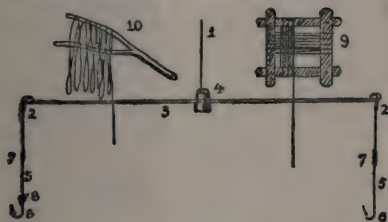
dorga, \*\* *a.* Despicable. 2 Crusty.

—, see dorgh.

dorgadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* see dorgh. †2 Fish-ing-net.

dorganach, \*\* *a.* Recusant.

dorganta, \*\* *a.* Discourteous, surly.



### 271. Dorch.

dorgh, duirgh, *s.m.* Handline for fishing, as applied to the whole arrangement by means of which a piece of wire or whalebone is used to connect the lines to which the hooks are attached with the line held in the hand. †2 Mason's line.

[also spelt dorbh, dorga, dro, drobha, and drogha.]

#### PARTS OF A HANDLINE (DORGH):—

1 Streang. In *Gairloch*, streang, part of line held in the hand.

2 Bodag, loop of string at each end of meigh.

3 Meigh, piece of strong wire.

4 Clach-luaidhe, lead.

5 Cas-ghaoisid, part of line attached to hook, usually in two parts, each called snòthd.

6 Dubhan, hook.

7 Snaim, snaimhe-ghaoisid, knot.

8 Snàthgaladh, the thread wound round the cas-ghaoisid and dubhan, to attach the latter to the hair line.

9 Clàrag, square frame, on which line is wound.

10 Cròcan, or gòbbhlag, fork-shaped twig, barked or otherwise, for the same purpose. When neither frame nor twig is used, the line is hanked and called *com.*

dorghach, -aich, *s.m.* Act of fishing with hand-lines.

dorghach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to hand-lines. 2(DJM) Bottom-fishing.

dorghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see dorghach, *s.*

do-riaghlachadh, see do-riaghlaidh.

do-riaghlaidh, see do-riaghlaidh.

do-riaghlaidh, *a.* Ungovernable, unmanageable.

do-riarach, see do-riarachaidh.

—aidh, *a.* Insatiable. 2†† Insatiable.

3 Surly, discontented, peevish, ungovernable.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Surliness, peevishness, discontent, insatiation.

do-riarachichte, same meanings as do-riarachaidh.

do-riarachadh, see do-riarachd.

do-riarachichte, see do-riarachichte.

dorlach, -aich, *s.m.* Handful. 2 Bundle, good

deal, considerable quantity or number. 3

Sheaf of arrows. 4 Quiver, 5 Hilt of a sword.

6\* Cluster. 7(MMcL) Sheaf of corn. [D. eòrna

was 60 sheaves.] D. sluagh, a number of people ; d. airgid, a handful of money ; d. sil, a

handful of corn. The dorlach was a kind of

truss or wallet worn of old by the Gael

in the army in place of the knapsack or

valise.

dorn, duirn, *s.m.* Fist. 2 Blow or box with the

fist, buffet. 3 Hilt, haft, handle. 4\* Hold

of an oar. 5 Short cut or piece of any-

thing. 6\*\* Agonist. Làn a dhuirn, his hand-

ful ; an d. cli, the left fist ; thug e d. dha, he

gave him a box or thump ; chaidh d. air

ghaisge, d. air tréine, 'us d. air thapachd, an

uair a chaidh na tri duirn an coann a chéile,

I called up my utmost energies, pulled myself

together, and felt strengthened. [Duirn, & dorn

and its compounds, although given in all the

dictionaries as *duirn* and *dorn*, should be

written without the accent, for it is the li-

quids *rn* that are long, and not the *u* and *o*.]

—, *pr. pt.* a' dornadh, *v.a.* Thump. 2 Strike

with the fist. 3 Box. D. e, box him.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to fists.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* see dornair.

—achadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Boxing. 2 Bruising with the fist.

—adair, see dornair.

dornadairachd, see dornaireachd.

dornadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Striking or thumping with

the fist. 2 Act of striking, thumping or boxing.

A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dorn.

dornag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Glove, gauntlet. 2 see

doinneag.

dornaich, see dorn.

dornaiche, †† -an, *s.m.* Pugilist.

dornaich, \*\* *s.f.* Narrow channel of the sea,

where it flows and ebbs, and where at full

tide, a vessel can be towed to either side of

the harbour.

dornair, -ean, *s.m.* Boxer, pugilist.

—eachd, *s.f.* Pugilism, boxing. 2 Bruis-

ing with the fists. 3 \*Thumping. Lámhainn

d., a boxing glove.

dornais, *s.* Link.

dornan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small fist. 2 Small

handful. 3 That part of an oar grasped in

the hand in rowing. 4 \* Handful of lint. 5

(AC) Glove without separate fingers. 6(AC)

Handful of corn cut with one stroke of the

reaping-hook. 7†† Sheaf of barley. 8(MMcD)

Small rope with eyelets in each end, which

goes round the head-post in a byre, and to

which the neck-rope of a cow is tied, the end

being reeved through the eyelets.—*Lewis.* 9

\*\* Small bundle.

—ach, †† *a.* Pertaining to small fists.

dornasg, \*\* see dorn-nasg.

dorn-chùil, \*\* -chùil, *s.m.* see dorn-chur.

dorn-chur, \*\* -chuir, *s.m.* Sword-hilt. 2 Haft or



- handle of any bladed weapon. 3 Oar-handle.  
 An d. an déidh na loinne, *the haft after the blade.*
- dorn-churaidh, \*\* *s.m.* Pugilist, pugilistic champion.
- dorn-thùar, (MMcL) *s.m.* The feat of twisting a cow's foot off without cutting the skin.
- dorn-gheal, -ghile, *a.* White-handed.
- dornlach, see dorchlach.
- dorn-locar, -air, -an, *s.f.* Hand-plane.
- dorn-nasg, -naisg, *s.m.* Bracelet. 2 Manacle.
- do-roinneadh, see do-roinnté.
- do-roinnté, *a.* Indivisible, not easily divisible.
- achd, †† *s.f.ind.* Imparity. 2 Imperviousness.
- dorombach, (DJM) -aich, *s.m.* see dorghach.
- dorr, *a.* see dorrach.
- †dorr, *s.m.* Anger. 2 Displeasure. *a.* Indocile, harsh.
- dorra, 1st. *comp.* of duilich, More or most difficult. 2 More or most sorry or vexed.
- dorrach, -aiche, *a.* Rough, rugged. 2 Austere. 3\*\*Surly, uncivil. 4\*\*Cruel.
- dorrachd, \*\* *s.f.* Harshness of temper. 2\*\*Surliness. 3 Austerity. 4 Ruggedness. 5 Cruelty.
- dorradd, \*\* -aid, *s.m.* Badness. 2 Difficulty. A' dol an d., *growing more or most difficult.*
- dorradas, -ais, *s.m.* Hardship, difficulty. Tha d. agam air a shon, *I am sorry for him.*
- dorradd, 2nd. *comp.* of duilich.
- dorraman, \* -ain, *s.m.* Person alone, hermit, re-cluse—Argyll.
- ach, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a hermit.
- achd, \* *s.f.* Hermitage. 2 Living or wandering alone, seclusion.
- dorran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Vexation, anger. 2\* Offence at a trifling cause. 3\* Anguish, mental heaviness. Trom dh. nan laoch, *the deep wrath of the heroes.*
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Gallings, vexatious. 2 Angry, vexed.
- achd, †† *s.f.ind.* Difficulty. 2 Pettishness.
- aich, *pr. pt.* a' dorrnachadh, *v.a.* Vex, gall, grieve.
- dorrda, see dorrach.
- dorrtha, \*\* see dorrach.
- dorsa, *n. pl.* of dorus. (*for dorsan*.)
- dorsach, -aiche, Full of doors. 2 Open. 3 Obnoxious. 4\* Exposed to the blast, as a house, field of corn, &c.
- dorsaiche, \* *s.f.* Exposure to the blast. 2 Exposed situation.
- dorsair, -ean, *s.m.* Door-keeper, porter.
- eachd, *s.f.ind.* Door-keeping, office of a porter. 2 Porterage. Bu docha leam a bhi (ri) d., *I had rather be (at) door-keeping.*
- dorsan, *n. pl.* of dorus.
- , -ain, *s.m.* see diurrasan.
- ach, *a.* see dorsach.
- lùdhaidh, *s.pl.* Folding-doors.
- dorseir, see dorsair.
- †dort, see dort.
- dòrtach, -aiche, *a.* Ready to spill or shed. 2 Spilling, dropping. 3 Not water-tight. 4\* Not keeping or retaining. 5\*\*Barren. Brù dh., *a barren womb.*
- dòrtadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Spilling, shedding, pouring. 2 Act of spilling, shedding. 3 Very heavy rain. 4\*\*Rushing forth. D. fola, *bloodshed, 2 an issue of blood.* A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dort.
- †dorubha, -n, *s.m.* Line. [see dorgh.]
- do-rughachd, see do-ruigsinn.
- do-ruigsinn, -e, *a.* Unattainable, approachless, that cannot be reached. 2 Difficult to be reached, inaccessible.
- eachd, †† *s.f.ind.* Inaccessibility.
- dòrnuinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pain, torment, anguish, vexation, perplexity. 2\*\*Tribulation. 3\*\* Danger. D. is dorran a' chléibh, *the anguish and trouble of his breast.*
- each, -iche, *a.* Pained, tormented, excruciating. 2\*\*Dangerous. 3\*\*Perplexed. 4\*\*Perplexing. 5\* Tormenting. 6\*\*Wretched. 7 Vexed.
- eachd, *s.f.ind.* Painfulness, torment, anguish. 2\*\*Calamity. 3\*\*Wretchedness.
- †dorum, -an, *s.m.* Mean wretch.
- dorus, -uis, dorsan, *s.m.* Door. 2 Wicket gate. 3 Opening. 4 Orifice, as of a wound. Duin an d., *close the door*; doch-an-dorus *stirrup-cup*; neasgaid làn dhorsan, *a bowl full of orifices*; fáilte na círe mu 'n árd-dhorus, *the hen's salute at the lintel*; cha do dhúin d. nach d' fhosgail d., *no door ever shut but another opened—i. e. when troubles come, a way will be provided to meet them, or when one aspect of a matter is settled, another appears.*
- a' chadha, *s.m.* Middle door, door between the front door and that of the kitchen.
- beòil, *s.m.* Front door of a house.
- cairte, *s.m.* Back of a cart.
- cathamh, see dorus a' chadha.
- cùil, *s.m.* Back of a cart. 2 Back door of a house.
- iat, (MMcL) Back-door.
- lùdhainn, or lùdhaidh, *s.m.* Folding door.
- mór, *s.m.* Front door of a house.
- dos, doise, pl. doise & dosan, [*n. pl.* of Nos. 6 & 7 is generally duis.] *s.m.* Bush, thicket. 2 Anything bushy. 3 Cluster. 4 Tuft. 5 Plume, bow, cockade. 6 Hunter's horn. 7 Drone of a bagpipe. 8 Antler of a deer. 9 Bunch of hair. 10 Forelock. 11 Tassel. 12 Mane. 13\*\*Bramble. 14\*\*Froth, scum. 15 figuratively Thick body of men. 16(DU) figuratively Attentiveness, watchfulness, expectation. 'S ann ort a tha 'n d., *! how expectant you are!*; dosan nan ruadhag, *the thickets of the roes*; dosan nan càrn, *the bushes of the rocks*; d. na ceann-bheairt, *the plume of the helmet*; gladhraich nan dos, *the skirling of the pipe-drums*; d. de 'n t-sìoda, *a tassel of silk.*
- dosach, -aiche, *a.* Bushy, full of bushes of thickets. 2 Branchy. 3 Plumy. 4 Tufty. 5 Having a flowing mane. 6 see dosgainneach. 7(DC) Haughty. Uaill dh., *unreasonable pride.*
- dosachd, †† *v.a. & n.* Plume.
- †dosal, see dūsai.
- dosan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little bush. 2 Little clump or tuft, as of hair or heath. 3 Plume. 4\*\*Mane. 5 *n. pl.* of dos. 6††Tassel. 7 Hair on the forehead. 8 Cluster.
- dò-san, see dà-san.
- dosanach, \*\* *a.* Full of little tufts. 2 Full of thickets. 3 Bushy.
- dosanachd, †† *s.f.* Bushiness.
- dosan-bantraich, *s.m.* Braid.
- dosdan, -ain, *s.m.* Kind of food given to horses.
- dosgach, -aiche, *a.* Calamitous, unfortunate, liable to accidents or damage. 2\*\*Sad, mournful, deplorable. 3\*\*Morose.
- dosgadh, see dosgaich.
- dosgaich, \* -ean, *s.f.* see dosgainn.
- dosgaigh, -ean, see dosgaich.
- dosgaidheachd, *s.f.* Moroseness. 2 Wrong. 3\*\*Mischief. 4\*\*Troublesomeness. 5\*\*Sadness. 6\*Extravagance.
- dosgainn, -ean, *s.f.* Misfortune. 2 Loss of cattle. 3 Accident. 4 Damage. 5 Liability to damage or misfortune. 6\*\*Trouble, mischief. Gu'n éirich d., *that mischief may arise.* In Uist applied solely to loss of farm-stock, par-

ticularly cattle or horses.—(PM)  
 dosgairneach, -niche, *a.* Unfortunate, liable to misfortunes, ill-fated, calamitous, hurtful.  
 —d, † *s.f.* Privateness.  
 do-sgáinteachd, †† *s.f.* Imperviousness.  
 do-sgairte, *a.* Inseparable. 2 Not easily separated.  
 do-sgaioleadh, -idh, *a.* Indissoluble.  
 do-sgaioite, *a.* Not easily spread. 2 Inseparable. 3 Indissoluble. 4 Inevitable.  
 do-sgaraidh, †† *a.* Indiscernible, inseparable.  
 —eachd, †† *s.f.* Indiscernibility.  
 do-sgaranta, see do-sgaraidh.  
 —chd, †† see do-sgaraidheachd.  
 do-sgarraídh, *a.* see do-sgaraidh.  
 do-sgartha, see do-sgaraidh.  
 do-sgáthach, -aiche, *a.* Improvident, extravagant, profuse. *Gu d.* *improvidently.*  
 do-sgeul, \*\* -sgeoil, *s.m.* Fictitious tale, romance, novel.  
 do-sgioblaichte, (PM) *a.* Unadjustable, as dress—*Uist.*  
 do-sgríoste, (see foot-note, p. 53) *a.* Indelible. 2(PJM) Indestructible.  
 do-sgrúdaídh, -e, *a.* Unsearchable, inscrutable.  
 dosguidheach, *a.* Extravagant.  
 dosguidheachd, *s.f.* Extravagance.  
 dosguinn, see dosgairinn.  
 dosguinneach, see dosgairneach.  
 do-shaithte, †† *a.* Impenetrable.  
 do-shamhlachail, †† *a.* Inimitable. 2 Unsurpassable.  
 do-shamhlachas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Inimitability.  
 do-shárachaidh, †† *a.* Indefatigable.  
 do-shárte, (see foot-note p. 53.) *a.* Troublesome, difficult.  
 do-shárúichte, *a.* Indefatigable.  
 do-shasachaidh, *a.* Insatiable.  
 do-shasaidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Insatiableness.  
 do-sháthaichte, (PM) *a.* Insatiable.  
 do-sheachannach, see do-sheachanta.  
 do-sheachanta, *a.* Inevitable, unavoidable, fatal.  
 do-sheachnach, †† see do-sheachanta.  
 do-sheachnachd, *s.f. ind.* Infallibility. 2(PJM) Inerrancy.  
 do-sheachnadh, *a.* see do-sheachanta.  
 do-sheallte, (see foot-note p. 53.) *a.* Invisible. 2(PJM) Indemonstrable.  
 do-sheòladh, -aidh, *a.* Unnavigable. 2 That cannot be guided or directed.  
 do-shior, *adv.* Always, continually, for ever.  
 do-shiubhal, *a.* Impassable, not easily travelled.  
 do-shiubhalaehd, *s.f. ind.* Impassableness.  
 do-shiubhlach, *a.* do-shiubhal.  
 do-shlánaichaidh, †† *a.* Cureless.  
 do-shónrachaidh, †† *a.* Indeterminable.  
 do-sinachdabh, -aiche, *a.* Ungovernable.  
 do-smachdachadh, -aidh, *a.* Incurable, obstinate, stubborn, unmanageable.  
 do-smuainteachadh, -aidh, *a.* Inconceivable, incomprehensible, difficult to be understood.  
 do-smuaintichte, *a.* Incomprehensible.  
 do-spionaidh, †† *a.* Inextricable.  
 do-spionte, (see foot-note p. 53.) *a.* Not to be rooted out. 2\*\* Unsearchable.  
 do-spríochta, \*\* *a.* Stubborn, untractable.  
 dosrach, -aiche, *a.* Bushy, branchy. 2 Plumy. 3\* Tufted, plumed. 4\* Luxuriant, flourishing, as corn, trees, &c. *A' cointinn gu d.* *growing luxuriantly*; *ite dosrach an fhúirein, the eagle's plumy feather.*  
 dosraich, -e, *s.f.* Luxuriance of branches, tufts, or plumes. 2 Buffeting, as of water. 3 Rising and foaming, as of water against a ship's prow. 4\* Branching appearance. 5\*\* Floundering. *D. thonn, the buffeting of waves.*

dostan, -ain, *s.m.* see dostan.  
 do-stiuraidh, *a.* Untractable, unmanageable. 2 Not easily steered.  
 dot, see dod.  
 dòtaman, *s.m.* see dòtuman.  
 dotarra, *a.* Sulky. 2(PM) Smart in appearance (applied to old people)—*Uist.*  
 doth, -a, *a.* Doting upon one.  
 dòth, *pr.pt.* *a'* dóthadh, *v.a.* Singe, scorch, burn.  
 dóthach, †† *a.* Singed, scorched.  
 dothachadh, (PM) *s.m.* Well seasoning, as of corn or hay—*Uist.* *Arbhar air a d., well-seasoned corn.*  
 dóthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Singeing, scorching. *A' d—, pr.pt.* of dóth.  
 dóthag, \*\* -aig, *a. f.* Slight singeing, slight scorching.  
 dothaman, (AH) *s.m.* Puny, shiftless, spiritless person, milksop, one who cannot say "bo" to a goose.  
 dothan, see domhan.  
 dothar, see †dur.  
 dothar-chlais, \*\* *s.m.* Conduit, water-pipe, channel.  
 do-theagaisgeach, -eiche, *a.* Indocile.  
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Indocility.  
 do-theagaisgte, *a.* Indocile.  
 do-theagasg, -aig, *a.* Indocile, intractable. 2\*\* Unteachable.  
 do-theannachaidh, †† *a.* Incompressible.  
 —eachd, †† *s.f.* Incompressibility.  
 do-theanntachail, see do-theannachaidh.  
 do-thionnaidheach, †† -eiche, *a.* Intestible.  
 do-thionndaidh, †† *a.* Inconvertible.  
 do-thiughachaidh, †† *a.* Incoaguable.  
 do-thogail, *a.* Difficult to be lifted. 2 Difficult to be reared.  
 do-thograídh, †† *a.* Censorious, hypercritical, difficult to please.  
 do-tholiaídh, †† *a.* Unpierceable, impenetrable, as a suit of armour.  
 do-thomhaiseachd, *s.f. ind.* Immensurability.  
 do-thomhaiste, *a.* Immeasurable.  
 do-thomhas, -ais, *a.* Immeasurable, immense, difficult to measure.  
 do-thraighte, (PM) *a.* Undrainable, that cannot be exhausted, as a well.  
 do-thraghadh, †† *a.* Inexhaustible.  
 do-thraghaidheachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Inexhaustibility.  
 dòthta, see dòthte.  
 dòthte, (see foot-note p. 53.) *past pt.* of dóth. Singed, scorched, burned.  
 dothuair, *s.f.* River, for dothar.  
 do-thuigsinn, -e, *a.* Unintelligible, hard to be understood. *Cuid de nithibh d., some things hard to be understood.*  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Incomprehensible.  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Incomprehensibility.  
 dòtuman, †† -ain, -an, *s.m.* Whirligig. 2 Boy's top.  
 dò-uair, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Unfavourable weather, stormy weather. 2 Evil hour. 3\*\* Blight. *Is caoin do bhliath, ach is fagus d., thy blossom is sweet, but the blight is near.*  
 douran, see dòbhran.  
 drab, \* *s.f.* Offal. 2 see dràbag.  
 †drab, *s.m.* Spot, stain, blemish.  
 dràbach, -aiche, *a.* Dirty, nasty, slovenly. 2 Oozy.  
 dràbag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Slattern. 2 Obscene-tongued female.  
 dràbair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Dirty, slovenly fellow.  
 dràbairachd, *s.f.* Slovenliness.  
 drabas, see dràbas.  
 drabasda, *a.* Dirty, obscene, filthy, smutty,

- indelicat. 2\*\*Uncouth. 3(MMcL) Crabbed.  
 drabasdachd, *s.f. ind.* Obscenity of language, smuttness. 2\*\*Uncouthness.
- drabb, *abb, s.m.* Drabb, grains of malt after the juice is extracted. 2\*\*rarely Cart. 3(PM): Untidy person—*Uist*. 'Nuair a bhitheas a' mbuc sathach, cinnidh an d. (or an treasg) goirt, when the sow is full, the drabb grows sour.
- drabb, *v.a. & n.* Dissolve. 2 Solve. 3 Decay. 4\*Scatter, as a multitude. 5 Bulge, as a wall. [Gaelic form of *draw*.]
- drabbh, *s.m.* Ruin. Chaidh e do dh., [or 'dh.] he has gone to pigs and whistles or ruin.
- drabbach, *-aiche, a.* Riffed, fissured. 2 Ille-cemented. 3††Diverging.
- drabbhach, (AC) *s.f.* Debauchery. 2 Indelicacy.
- drabbhadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Separating, as a crowd. 2 Dissolving. 3 Running out. 4 Decaying. 5 Act of separating, separation. 6 Bulging, as a wall. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of drabbh.
- drabbhag, *-aige, -an, s.f.* Dregs, lees, sediment, refuse. 2 Little filthy slattern. 3\*Market thinly attended. 4\* Scattered multitude.  
 —shùicair, *s.f.* Treacle.  
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Full of dregs, foul. 2 \*\*Like lees or sediment.
- drabhailt, *s.f.* Grain-holder, for feeding the mill when grinding corn—*Lewis*. [also trabhailt.]
- drabhais, *s.pl.* Dregs—*Dàin I. Ghobha*. 2 (PJM) Off-scourings of society.
- drabhall, see draibhill.
- drabbas, *-ais, s.m.* Filthiness of speech, smut. 2 turbulence. 3 Filth. 4 Foul weather. 5 (PM) Filthy man—*Uist*.  
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Foul, turbulent (of weather.) 2 Filthy, indelicate, obscene (of speech.)  
 —achd, \*\* *s.f.* Filthiness of speech, obscenity.
- irabbhasaich, †† *v.a.* Bespurt, make foul.
- irabbhasda, see drabasda.
- irabbhc, (OR) *s.m.* Lazy or stupid worker—*W. of Ross*.
- irabhuinn, *-ean, s.m.* Trifler, idler. 2\*Absurdity, sheer nonsense.  
 —each, \* *-iche, a.* Absurd, very nonsensical.  
 —each, *-eich, s.m.* Absurd person.  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Drollery, ludicrous exhibition, absurd conduct, farce, *prov.*
- irac, draic, *-an, s.m.* Drake.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Abounding in drakes, like a drake. An coire d., the dell abounding in drakes.
- dradh, *-a, s.m.* see dragh.
- ais, Gaelic spelling of *drawers*.
- drag, *-aig, see dreug.*
- †drag-aigheann, *-aighne, s.f.* Fire-shovel.
- dragart, \*\* *-airt, s.m.* (drag+art) Flint.
- †drag-bhod, \*\* *-bhuid, s.* The constellation the Little Bear.
- dragh, *s.m.* The rope of straw or hay, which keeps the ends of the heather-rope loops in their places on a thatched roof. 2 (DU) Line attached to a fishing-rod, fishing (rod) tackle.
- dragh, *-a, s.m.* Trouble, vexation, annoyance. Na cuir d. air, do not trouble him; cha ruig thu leas a' dhragh sin a ghabhail, you need not be at the trouble; ged èireadh d., though trouble should arise; cha bhi uail gun d., 's cha bhi sinn a' dhraghadr ris [NGP gives rithe,] pride is not without trouble, so we won't be troubled with it.
- dragh, *pr.pt.* a' dhraghadh [& a' dhraghachadh,] *v.a.* Part, separate. 2 Gaelic form of *drag*.
- draghachadh, see draghach, (1).
- draghadair, see draghair.
- draghadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Parting, separating. 2 Dragging, pulling. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dragh.
- draghail, *-ala, a.* Troublesome, vexatious, annoying, teasing.
- draghair, *-ean, Gaelic* spelling of *dragger*, and hence of *drag*.
- 3 Teasing fellow. 4\*\*Troublesome fellow.  
 —eachd, *s.f.* Gaelic form of *dragging*.  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Teasing, troubling, annoying.
- draghaislich, \* *v.a.* Drag in an absurd or childish way [Eng. word.]
- draghachal, *-eiche, see* draghail.  
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Troublesomeness, annoyance, teasing.
- draghlainn, \* *s.f.* Slovenly person. 2 Mess. *prov.*
- dragon, *-oin, -an, s.m.* Dragon. 2†† Paper kite.
- draib, *s.* see drabag.
- each, *a.* see drabach.
- draibh, *gen & pl.* of drabbh.
- draibhill, (PM) *s.m.* Most untidy worker—*Uist*.
- draic, see draig.
- draic, *-ean, s.f.* Slattern, drabbish, unthrifty person.  
 —each, \*\* see draiceil.  
 —ealachd, *s.f. ind.* Sluttishness, drabbishness.  
 —eil, *a.* Sluttish, drabbish, unthrifty.
- draig, \*\* *s.m.* Spendthrift, unthrifty person. 2 (AF) Dragon. Bhiodh sonas aig d., n'am faigheadh e mar dhòrtadh e, the spendthrift would be happy, if he got as he squandered.
- draigh, see droigheann.
- † —bhiorasg, *-aisg, s.m.* Fuel.  
 —eann, see droigheann.  
 —ionn, see droigheann.
- draighearnach, see droigheannach.
- draighilic, †† *s.f. ind.* Trollop, draggel-tail.
- draighneach, \* *s.f.* Lumber. 2 Absurd detention. 3 see droigheannach. 4\*\* Loud rumbling noise, as thunder.
- draighneag, see droigheannach.
- draillseanach, } see trillseineach.  
 draillseanta, }  
 draillsein, see trillsein.
- each, *-iche, a.* see trillseineach.
- draimheas, *-eis, -an, s.m.* Foul mouth.  
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Having a foul mouth.
- dràin, *-e, s.m.* see dréin.
- eag, see graineag.
- draing, *-e, s.f.* Snarl, snarling. 2\*Grin. 3\*\* Peevishness. Chuir e d. air rium, he snarled at me.
- draingeag, (DC) *s.f.* Peevish, fault-finding woman. [The ng is elided in speech—*drai'ag*.]
- draingean, (DC) *s.m.* Peevish, fault-finding man.
- draingeanta, \*\* *a.* Snarling, cross, peevish.  
 —chd, \*\* *s.f. ind.* Peevishness. 2 Snarling. 3 Cross, peevish temper.
- draingeis, \* *s.f.* Snarling, carping. 2 Childish bickering.  
 —each, \* *a.* Grinning. 2 Snarling. 3 Bickering.
- drainn, *s.m.* see dréin. 2 see droinn.
- draint, \*\* *s.f.* Snarl. 2 Peevishness.
- draip, *-e, s.f.* Hurry. 2 Strait, difficulty. 3 Confusion. 4 \*\*Vexation. 5\*\*Calamity. 6\*\* Slut.
- draipealachd, *s.f. ind.* Hurriedness. 2 Confusedness, embarrassment.
- draipeil, *-ala, a.* Hurried. 2 Confused, embarrassed.
- drais, \*\* *s.pl.* Gaelic spelling of *drawers*.
- drallainn, (AH) *s.m.* Man who works or talks without method.
- †dram, *s.m.* Much, plenty.



**drum**, -a, -annan, *s.m.* Drum. 2 Drachm weight. D. mar linig cleibh, *a drum to line the thorax*; tachas an drama, *itching for a drum*; leithsguail an drama, *an excuse for a drum*; na gabh an drum gun fhios, *do not make a practice of taking drums secretly*.

—ach, †† *a.* Abounding in drums.  
—ach, (DC) *s.m.* Mixture of meal and water.  
drumag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Foul mixture. 2\*\*  
Drum of spirits. 3 "Crowdie." [† gives dram-  
aig as *nom.sing.*]

dramag, -e, -ean, see dramag.  
†dramh, *s.m.* Wry-mouth.  
dramhd, †† *v.n.* see drannnd.  
—an, see drannndan.

dràn, see dàn.  
dránag, see dàn.  
drand, see drannnd.

drann, \* *s.m.* see drannnd & drannndan.  
drannadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Grinning. 2\*Word.  
drannag, see dronnag.

drannnd, -a, -an, *s.m.* Small quantity, the least bit. 2 Word, syllable. 3 Chirp. 4\*\*Hum, murmur. 5† Snarl. Cha d' fhuair sinn d., *not a word was said to us*; cha chluinn e d., *he is stone deaf*.

drannndail, *s.f.* Grumbling. 2 Snarling.  
drannndan, -ain, *s.m.* Hum, humming, as of bees. 2 Snarling, growling. 3 Grumbling, bickering, murmuring. 4 Whistling of the wind. 5 Querulous complaint. 6\* Teasing. 7\*\*Gurgling.

—teallaich, *s.m.* Fireside grumbling, domestic jarring.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Humming, inclined to hum. 2 Grumbling, murmuring, complaining, querulous, prone to grumbling, inclined to murmur or grumble. 3 Growling, snarling. 4 Buzzing. 5 Envious. 6 Gurgling. Am beach d., *the buzzing bee*; alltan d., *a gurgling brook*.

drannndachd, *s.f.ind.* Grumbling, complaining, murmuring, querulousness. 2 Humming. 3 Buzzing. 4 Snarling, growling. 5\*Gurgling noise, as of a brook.

drannndanaich, *s.f.ind.* see drannndanachd.  
—†† *v.n.* Buzz, hum.

drannnd-eun, -eoin, *s.m.* Humming-bird. [Preceded by the art. *an.*]

drannnd-sgàit, *s.m.* Lewis for dronn-sgàit.  
draoch, -aoich, *s.m.* Hair standing on end. 9 Pale, fretful, or ghastly look. 3 see driùchd.  
draoidh, -ean, see druidh.

—each, -iche, *a.* see druidheach.  
—each, -ich, *s.m.* see druidheach.  
—eachd, see druidheachd.

—neach, -ich, *s.m.* see druidhneach, *s.*  
draoightear, -ir, *s.m.* Enchanter. 2 The Evil One. —Dàin I. Ghotha.

†draoilinn, *s.f.* Tediousness, delay. 2 Inactivity.

draoin, *s.m.* see dréin. 2 (AC)Sculptor.

draoisg, -e, -ean, see braoisgach.

—each, see braoisgach.  
draoitheachd, see druidheachd.

draoiluinn, -e, *s.f.* Drawing, tediousness, delay.  
—each, -iche, *a.* Tedious, drawing, inactive.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Prolivity.

draonnag, \* see dronnag.

draos, -aois, *s.m.* Trash. 2 Filth. 3\*\*Obscenity, ribaldry.

draosda, *a.* Obscene, smutty, lewd. 2(MMcL) Ugly-looking—Harris.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Smut, obscenity, ribaldry, filthiness, lewdness.

—il, -ala [& -aille,] *a.* see draosda.

draoslaire, -ean, *s.m.* Whoremaster.  
draoslaireachd, see draosdachd.

drao-h, \*\* *a.* *s.m.* Pull, tug, pluck. [Eng *draw.*]

draoith, \* -aoith, *s.m.* Good-for-nothing person, humdrum, wastrel, spendthrift. 2 One shamelessly vicious or profligate. 3†† see druidh.

draothadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Twitch. 2 Pulling, tugging, plucking.

draothinn, † *s.* Tape.  
dràs, see dràsdu.

dràsda, (an dràsda—for an tràth seo) *adv.* Now, the present time, at this time.

dràsdaich, (an dràsdaich) *prov.* for an dràsdu.  
draethuinn, see dreathan-donn.

drathais, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of drawers.  
2\* Old patched pair of trousers.

†drè, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of dray.  
dreach, *pr.pt.* a' dreachadh, *v.a.* Figure, delineate, shape. 2 Adorn, polish, dress. 3 Colour, paint.

dreach, -a, -an, *s.m.* Form, figure, image, shape. 2 Fashion, appearance. 3 Seemliness, beauty. 4 Colour. 5 Aspect. 6 Vision. 7 Hue of the complexion. 8\* Probability. Air chaoch-ladh d., *in a different form or shape*; or a's deirge d., *the purest-coloured gold*; deud air dh. caile, *teeth as white as chalk*; air dh. an fhithich, *having the appearance of a raven, as black as a raven*.

dreachach, -aiche, \*\* *a.* That dresses or polishes. 2 Polishing, figuring, delineating, adorning. 3 Ornamental. 4 Drawn, figured, delineated. 5 Fair, handsome, of good appearance.

dreachadair, -ean, *s.m.* Painter. 2 Sculptor, statuary. 3\*\*Dresser. 4\*\*Polisher.

—eachd, \*\* *s.f.ind.* Occupation of a painter, or statuary. 2 Polishing. 3 Dressing, ornamenting.

dreachadan, -ain, *s.m.* Mould.  
—ach, †† *a.* Pertaining to a mould.

dreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Portraiture. 2 Polishing, dressing, adorning. 3 Figuring. 4 Act of portraying, polishing, &c. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dreach.

dreachail, -ala, *a.* Comely, good-looking, handsome, personable, having a good appearance, showy.

dreachalachd, *s.f.ind.* Comeliness, handsomeness, personableness.

dreach-bhuidhe, *a.* Beautifully yellow.

dreachar, *prov.* for dreachmhor.

drèachd, -an, *s.f.* see dreuchd.

dreachd, -an, *s.f.* Wile, trick, stratagem, *prov.*  
†dreachd, *s.f.* see dreach. 2 Poem.

†dreachda, *s.m.* Troop.  
†dreachdaire, -an, *s.m.* Historian.

dreachlagh, (MMcL) *s.m.* Change of appearance. Thug e d. air, *he made its appearance change*.

dreach-lùbach, -aiche, *a.* Serpentine.

dreach-mhìn, -e, *a.* Beautifully smooth. 2 Attractive, mild. 3 Graceful.

dreachmhor, -mhoire, *a.* Comely, graceful, handsome, shapely, showy, specious.

—achd, \*\* *s.f.* Beautifulness.

†dreach, *s.f.* Poem. 2 Draught. 3 Pattern.

dreadhan, -ain, *s.m.* see dreathan-donn.

dreug, dreige, *s.f.* Meteor. 2 Falling star. 3 Fireball. 4 (AH) Corpse-candle. 6(DUP) Portent. Cruas na creige is luathas na dreige, *the hardness of the rock and the speed of the meteor*.

†dreag, *v.a.* Fight, wrangle. 2 Certify. 3\*\* Signify, give notice.

†dreagadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Advertisement.

dreagail, -ala, *a.* Meteorological.

dréagan, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of the Scots pronunciation of *dragon*.

dreaganta, *a.* Fierce, perverse, cross, wrangling, captious, peevish.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Captiousness, wrangling, peevishness.

dreaghain, see droigheann.

dreaghann, -ainn, see dreathan-donn.

dréagon, -oin, *s.m.* see dréagon.

dreall, -ill, *s.m.* Blaze, torch. 2 see droll.

dreallach, *†† a.* Abounding in door-bars.

dreallag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Swingle-tree, *prov.* 2

Swing for play. 3 Any swinging machine. 4 Absurdity.

dreallaire, -an, *s.m.* Idler, saunterer, lounge.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Idling, sauntering.

dreallaman, (AH) *s.m.* Unskilled, awkward workman.

dreallan, *dim.* of dreall.

dreallanaiche, -an, *s.m.* Augur, seer.

dreallan-doininn, *†† s.m.* Stormy petrel.

dreallan-teasbhuidh, see dreolan-teasbhuidh.

dreallsach\* -aich, *s.m.* Blazing fire. 2 The face blazing with liquor.

dream, *s.m.ind.* Tribe. 2 People, folk. 3 Family. 4 Company, band. 5 Handful, as of corn.

†† Distorted mouth. 7 Bundle. Gluaiséadh gach d, *let every tribe advance*; an d. a bha diùth do 'n bhais, *the people who were near to death*; chì mi mo dh., *I see my band*; is rioghaill mo dh., *my race is royal*—motto of the MacGregors.

dream, *v.a.* Grin, smile distortedly. 2 Snarl.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Grinning. 2 Snarling. 3 Peevish, morose, boorish. Dh' fhagadh tu suairé fear d., *you would make a surly man mild*.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Moroseness, peevishness, boorishness.

—adh, -aich, *s.m.* Grinning, snarling. 2 Act of grinning. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dream.

—ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Handful, as of hay or corn, used as a decoy for a horse. 2 Peevish female.

—aiche, *s.f.ind.* Peevishness, moroseness.

—aiche, *comp.* of dreamach.

—air, -ean, *s.m.* Barker. 2 see dreimire.

dreaman, -ain, *s.m.* Madness, furiousness. 2\*\* Fit of passion. 3\*\* Fanaticism. 4 Handful, as of hay or corn. 5\*\* Climax. 6(PJM) Irritable, snarling person.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Mad, frantic, furious. 2 Fanatical.

dreamanaiche, see dreamanach.

dreamasach, -aiche, see dreamach.

dream-chraos, -aois, *s.f.* Distorted, snarling mouth.

dreamasgal, see dreamsgal.

†dreamhnach, -aich, *s.m.* Fop, coxcomb.

†dreamhnach, -aiche, *a.* Perverse, foolish.

dreamlach, -aiche, *a.* see dreamlainnach.

dreamlainn, *s.f.* Snarling, grumbling. 2 Grinning. [\*Used for drahlainn in *Skye*.]

—each, -iche, *a.* Morose, peevish, snarling.

dreamsgal, -ail, *s.m.* Heterogeneous mass. 2 (DU) Rubbish of any kind.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Foully mixed, heterogeneous.

†dream, -ein, *s.m.* Strife, debate, wrangling. 2 see dreathan.

†dream, *a.* Bad.

dr-anach, \*\* *a.* Despicable.

dreang,\* *s.f.* Snarl, grin. 2 Girning expression of countenance.

dreang,\* *v.a.* see dream, *v.*

dreangad, (AF) *s.* Flea.

dreancaire,\* *s.m.* Snarler.

dreangais,\* *s.f.* Snarling.

dreangan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Snarler. 2 Trifling, insignificant, tiresome, peevish person.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Snarling, grumbling, cross, peevish.

dreanguid, see dreangad.

†dreann, *s.m.* Haste. 2 Contention, battle.

3 Grief, pain. 4 Skirmish, scuffle.

†dreann, *a.* Good.

†dreanach, *a.* Repugnant, opposite, contrary, perverse. 2 Contentious.

dreannad, -aid, *s.m.* Rashness.

dreap, see streap.

—air, see streapair.

—aireachd, see streapaireachd.

dreas,\* drise, -an, *s.f.* Brier, bramble, see dris.

2\*\* Place, stead.

dreas, *v.* Gaelic spelling of *dress*. Air an "dreasadh," (1) *dressed up, decorated*.

dreasach, -aiche, *a.* see driseach.

dreasadh, see under dreas, *v.*

dreasag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Little brier, little bramble.

dreasail, \*\* *s.pl.* Shreds. 2 Small teats.

—, -ala, *a.* see driseil.

dreasamhuil, -ala, *a.* see driseil.

dreasar, (AH) *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of kitchen dresser.

dreasarnach, -aich, *s.f.* see drisearnach.

dreas-choill, -e, see dris-choill.

dreas-chùbhraidh, see dris-chùbhraidh.

dreasgaidh, -e, *a.* see driseach.

dreas-nan-smeur, see dris-smeur.

dreaste, Gaelic spelling of *dressed*. Anartan d., *dressed linen*.

dreathan, -ain, *s.m.* Wren, see dreathan-donn.

An d. talcarra, *the plump wren*.

dreathan-a'-chinn-bhuidhe, -ain, *s.m.* Golden-crested wren, see crionag-bhuidhe.



272. Dreathan-donn.

dreathan-donn, -ain, *s.m.* Wren—*tragodytes vulgaris*.

dreathlan-donn, see dreathan-donn.

dreibhse, see treis.

dreicis, Gaelic spelling of *dregs*.

dreige, *gen.sing.* of dreag.

dreigeas, -eis, *s.m.* Grin. 2 Peevish face.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Cross-grained, peevish.

dreigeil, (PM) *a.* Perverse, cantankerous.

Duine d., *a perverse man*—*Uist*.

dreigeis, (PM) *a.* Perverse.

dreigeiseach, see dreigeasach.

†dreim, *s.f.* Endeavour, attempt.

†dreim, *v.n.* Climb, clamber, scramble.

drimear, \*\* *s.m.* Climax.

†dreimhne, *s.f.* Warfare.

†dreimire, -an, *s.m.* Ladder, stair. 2 Scrambler, climber.

dreimire-buidhe, *s.m.* Yellow centaury, yellow wort—*chlova perfoliata*. [Not found in Scottish Gaelic.]

dreimire-gorm, *s.m.* Woody nightshade, bitter sweet, dulcamara, felon-wood—*solanum dulcamara*.

dreimire-Muire, *s.m.* Dwarf tufted centaury, see dreimire-mara.

dreimire-mara, *s.m.* Dwarf tufted centaury.—*erythraea litoralis*.

dreimig duine, *s.m.* Peevish man—*Lewis*.

dréin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Grin. 2\*\*

Griinning. 3 (TS) Snuarling expression.

dréineach, -iche, *a.* Griinning.

dréineag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Griinning female.

dreingein, see dreangan.

dreis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see dris. 2

*W. of Ross* for greis.

dreisil, Gaelic spelling of dress—see dreaste.

dreiseag, see groiseag.

dreedcan, -aim, *s.m.* The crying of deer. 2\*\*Purring.

dreuchail, (AC) *pr. pt.* A' d., floundering. 273. Dreimire-mara.

dreodag, see streddag.

dreodan, -ain, *s.m.* Little louse.

fdreogh, *v.a. & n.* Rot. 2 Wear out.

fdreighite, *past pt.* of dreogh. Rotten.

dreolan, -ain, *s.m.* Silly, inactive person, see

droll. 2††Dwarf. 3 Wren, see dreathan-donn.

—teashbuidh, -e, *s.m.* Grass-hopper.

—ach, \*\* *a.* Silly. 2 Like, of, or belonging to, a wren.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Silliness, triflingness. 2 Imbecility.

dreoll, -a, *s.m.* Paltry, worthless fellow. 2 see dreall.

—an, -ain, see dreolan.

—anachd, see dreolanachd.

dreollan-teashbuidh, see dreolan-teashbuidh.

dreos, -eòis, *s.m.* Blaze. 2 Taper.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Blazing, pertaining to a blaze.

dreosgach, (CR) *a.* Open, loosely-woven, as canvas.—*W. of Ross-shire*. 2 (PJM) Having a rough surface.

dreos-theine, *s.m.* Blazing-fire.

dreuchd, *† s.f. ind.* Trade, business. 2 Office, duty. D. an t-sagairt, the priest's office; luchd d., office-bearers, officers.

—ach, -aiche, see dreuchdail.

—ail, -ala, *a.* Official. 2 Fond of office. 3 Of, or belonging to, office.

dreuchd-chainnt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cant.

dreug, see dreag.

dreug, *s.f.* Mare, old and done. Bheir seann dreug bhàn na bhitheas dh' oighreachdan air Bealach chun na Cille, an old white worn out mare will carry all [the last of] the heirs of Tuymouth to the tomb.

dreugan, -ain, see dràgon.

driachadach, \*\* *a.* Stiff. 2 Inflexible. 3 Obstinate.

driachadaich, *s.m.* Stiffness. 2 Inflexibility. 3 Obstinacy.

driachaire, -ean, *s.m.* Persevering, patient plodder.

—ach, *a.* Stiff. 2 Inflexible. 3 Obstinate.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Patient plodding. 2 Stiffness. 3 Inflexibility. 4 Obstinacy.

driachan, -ain, *s.m.* Persevering, constant labour, plodding, drudgery. 2 Obstinacy.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sickly, peevish, ailing, fretful. 2††Plodding.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Sickness. 2 Fretfulness.

3††Plodding. 4††Botching.

driamlach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Fishing-line, line for a fishing-rod, made of old from the long hairs of a horse's tail twisted together. 2

Tall, clumsy, disproportioned fellow. 3 Sealces, kind of seaweed.—*charia filum*.

†drib, *s.f.* Filth. 2 Snare. 3 Danger.

†dribhleach, -eich, *s.f.* Cowl.

dric, (AF) *s.* Dragon. 2 Winged serpent.

drifeag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Hurry, confusion, tumult.

dril, -e, *s.f.* Drop, as of dew or rain, sparkling in the sun. 2 Spark, twinkle. 3 Glimpse. 4

\*State of being slightly intoxicated.

dril, \*\* *v.n.* Drop, drizzle.

drileanach, *a.* Shining, sparkling.

drilleach, †† *a.* Abounding in drops or sparks.

—, *s.m.* Anything sparkling. Cho chùbh-euirteil, as fragrant as garden apples on sparkling dishes of crystal.

drilleachan, -ain, *s.m.* Oyster-eater, see trilleachan.

drillin, see drithleann.

—neach, see drithleannach.

drillsein, see trillsein.

drilseach, -iche, *a.* Radiant, dazzling, glittering. 2 Drizzling, dropping, rainy, dewy. 3\*

Glimmering. 4 Flashing. Na sradan d. 'thig o 'chruidhean, the flashing sparks that come from his shoes—*Filidh*.

drilsean, \* *s.m.* see trillsean.

—ach, see trilleineach.

drim, drama, see druin.

drimneach, -iche, *a.* Of many heights. 2 Striped, streaked. 3 Parti-coloured, pie-bald. 4 Ribbed, as stockings.

driobaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Drop.

driobhail-drabhail, *adv.* Hurly-burly.

driobhunn, see droigheann.

driodairt, (form of diod-fhortan) Trifling accident, mishap. Cha d' éirich d. do neach, no mishap befel anyone—*Sgeul-nam-caol*, p. 22.

driodamhartan, -ain, *s.m.* see diod-fhortan.

driodar, -air, *s.m.* Lees, dregs, refuse. 2 Corrupt matter. 3 \*Gore.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Dreggy, full of lees. 2 \*Gory.

driodarthar, *a.* see diodarach.

driod-fhortan, -ain, *s.m.* Misfortune, trifling mishap, or disappointment. 2 Anecdote. Ag inneadh driod-fhortan, relating anecdotes.

—ach, †† *a.* Unfortunate.

driod-shùileach, \* *a.* Having a twinkling eye.

driog, -a, -an, *s.m.* Drip. 2 Tear. 3 see triuthach.

driog, *v.a.* Drop, distil.

driogach, †† *a.* Dropping slowly.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Distillation.

driogair, -ean, *s.m.* Distiller.

driom, see druin.

drioman-dubh, (AF) *s.m.* Black cow having a white back.

driongan, *s.m.* (DC) Disputing. 2 (TS) Drinking. 'S tra 'chaidh sinn gu driongan, 'tis quickly we set to disputing—*Duanaire*, p. 22.

driongan, (CR) -ain, *s.m. & pr.pt.* Pottering, trifling. Tha e a' d. fad an là, he is pottering about the whole day—*W. of Ross*.

driongan, -ain, *s.m.* Slowness.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Slow, tardy. 2 Unceasing.

—ach, *s.m.* Slow, tardy person.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Slowness, tardiness.

driop, \*\* *v.a.* Climb.

driop, *s.m.* see drip. 1.

driopail, *a.* see dripeil.

driopall, -aill, *s.m.* Mixture, anything confused.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Confused.

driothlag, \* -aige, *s.f.* Glimmering fire.

driothlunn, -uinn, see drithleann.



driothlunnach, -aiche, *a.* see drithleannach.  
 drip, -e, *s.f.* [\* gives *s.m.*] Bustle, hurry, haste, confusion. 2 Want. 3 Affliction. 4 Snare. [\* says, snare intended for another but ensnaring the author of it.] 5 Combat, fight. 6\* Predicament, perplexity. Tràth thuitheas daoidh 'san drip, *when the wicked fall into the snare*; daoine faoine an drip, *foolish men in perplexity*; cha'n fhacas rianmh muc gun d. oirre, *you never saw a sow that was not in a hurry*.  
 dripeil, -eala, *a.* Hurried, busy. 2 (DC) Industrious, assiduous—*Dist.* 3 Confused, embarrassed. 4 Unfortunate. 5 Indigent.



274. *Dris.*

dris, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Common bramble, brier, blackberry or thorn.—*rubus fruticosus*. [The badge of a branch of Clan Maclean.—§] An d. a fàs gu h-àr, *the brier freshly growing*; an àite dhròigheann agus dh., *instead of thorns and briars*; mar theine dh., *as a fire of thorns*; am fear a théid 'san droighinn dhomh, théid mise 'san d. da, *who goes through the thorns for me, I will go through the briars for him*; ge m'is a mbil, cò dh' imlicheadh bhàrr na dris i? *sweet as is honey, who would lick it off the brier?*

dris-choill, -e, -choilltean, *s.f.* Thicket of briars or brambles.

dris-chùbhraidh, *s.f.* Sweet brier or eglantine.—*rosa rubiginosa*.

driseach, -siche, *a.* Brambly, briery, thorny. 2 Prickly. 3 Cross, fretful.

driseachan, (AF) *s.m.* Blood pudding, formerly given to the family water-carrier when a sheep was killed.



275. *Dris-chùbhraidh.*  
 driseag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Small bramble or brier. 2 Little fretful female.

—ach, *† a.* Abounding in little thorns.

drisamhuil, *a.* see driseil.

drisean, *n.pl.* of dris.

—ta, *a.* Thorny, brambly. 2 Cross, fretful. Gu d., *fretfully*.

drisearnach, -aich, *s.f.* Thicket of brambles or briars. 2 Place where brambles or briars grow.

drisel, -eala, *a.* Prickly. 2 Thorny. 3 Full of briars.

drisicach, *s.f.* -ich, see drisearnach.

—, *a.* see driseach.

dris-mhuine, *s.f.* Common bramble, see dris.

dris-mneur, *s.f.* Common bramble, see dris.

dricheamach, *s.pl.* Spasms—*Arran*. [Preceded by the article *na*.]

†drichle, *s.f.* Sparkle.

drihtlean, -cin, -an, *s.m.* Rivet.

drithleann, -inn, *s.m.* Sparkle, flash, ray. 2 Radiance.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sparkling, gleaming, glistening, flashing.

drithlich, *v.a.* Sparkle, flash, gleam, shine.

drithlinn, see drithleann.

—each, *a.* see drithleannach.

drithlis, -e, -nan, *s.f.* Sparkle.

driubhlach, -aich, *s.m.* Cowl.

driucan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Beak, snout. 2\* Incision under one of the toes—*Islay & Lewis*.

driuch, *s.m.* Activity, energy. 2\*\* Peevish look. 3 Peevishness, fretfulness. 4 Hair standing on end. 5\*\* Beak, snout. Cuir d. ort, *bestir yourself*.

\*\* *v.n.* Stand on end, as the hair of the head.

—adh, \*\* *s.m.* Standing on end, as the hair of the head.

—ail, \* -ala, *a.* Active, lively.

†driuchal, \*\* -ail, *s.m.* Anger.

†driuchail, *a.* Angry.

driuchalach, \*\* *a.* Angry, fretful, peevish.

—d, \*\* *s.f.* Angriiness, fretfulness, peevishness.

driuchan, \* -ain, *s.m.* see triuchan.

driuchanach, \* -aiche, *a.* Striped.

driuchd, -an, *s.m.* see druchd. 2\*\* Hair standing on end.

driuchdach, see druchdach.

driu'-chad, (triuch-chad) *Perthsh.* for triuthach.

driuchd-a'-mhonaidh, see druchdan-monaidh.

driuchdach, -aiche, *a.* see druchdach.

driuchdail, -ala, *a.* see druchdach.

driuchdan, see druchdan.

driug, -a, -an, *s.f.* see dreug. 2 (CR) Any illness, the name and cause of which are unknown. Ghabh e d., *he had [or took] an illness*.

driùlagan, *s.m.* Mishmash.

dro, *s.m.* see dorgh.

dròbh, -bìbh, -an, *s.m.* Drove of cattle. 2 Market—*Lewis*. 3 Crowd. 4\*\* Calvacade. Thig d. nam mart, *the drove of cattle shall come*.

dròbha, see dorgh.

dròbbach, *† a.* Full of cattle-droves.

dròbbach, see dorghach.

dròbbhair, -ean, *s.m.* Drover. 2 Cattle-dealer.

3\* Man at a market.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Business of cattle-dealing, occupation of a cattle-dealer. 2\* Sauntering at a market.

dròbbhas, -ais, *s.m.* Profusion. 2\*\* Misery.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Profuse. 2 Miserable, pitiable.

droch, *a.* Bad, evil, wicked. 2 Mischievous. 2 Sad, calamitous. [Always placed before its noun. Numbers of words with *droch* prefixed are inserted in other Gaelic Dictionaries, and for that reason are reprinted here. These words might certainly be omitted, excepting a few, like *droch-bheart* and *droch-ghean* in which the accent has transferred itself to *droch*.] *Droch bhean, a bad woman*; *droch fhear, a bad man*; *d. dùn, a wicked intention*; *droch-bheart, mischief*; *d. là, a bad day*; *cha'n 'eil an droch fheum aige air, he is sorely in need of it [droch fheum, no need; cha'n 'eil an droch fheum, there is no need—there is great need. Compounds formed with droch whose second element begins with c should always have the c aspirated, as, droch-chleachdadh, not droch-cleachdadh, as in McL. & D.*

†droch, *a.* Right, straight, even, direct.

+ —, *s.m.* Coach-wheel. 2 Death. 3 (AF)

Moith, cloth- or wood-worm.

droch-àbhaist, -ean, *s.f.* Bad custom, bad habit.

droch-àbhaisteach, -iche, *a.* Having bad habits. 2 Mischievous, vicious. 3\* Idle.  
drochaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Bridge. Bogha droch-aid, *an arch*; balla drochaid, *parapet of a bridge*.  
—each, -iche, *a.* Of or belonging to a bridge. 2 Full of bridges.  
droch-aid-thioch, \*\* *s.f.* Wooden bridge.  
droch-aid-tich, \* *v.a.* Overarch, bridge.  
droch-aid-thogalach, \*\* *s.f.* Drawbridge.  
droch-argantach, -aiche, *a.* Furious, violent, mad.  
droch-ainm, *s.m.* Bad name.  
droch-aidh, *a.* Unworthy, undeserving.  
droch-ai-teach, see droch-àbhaisteach.  
droch-aistean, for d— àbhaistean, *n.pl.* of droch-àbhaist.  
drochait, see drochaid.  
droch-bhuil, see droch-bhuil.  
droch-bharail, -alach, -alaichean, *s.f.* Bad pre-judice or opinion. 2 Bad guess. Tha d. agam air, *I have a bad opinion of him*.  
droch-bhàs, -bhàis, *s.m.* Bad death, used as an imprecation— Droch-bhàs ort! *bad death to you!*  
droch-bheart, -eairt, -an, *s.f.* Vice, evil deed, wickedness, mischief. Bì droch-bheart chuir sinn cùl, *we have forsaken wickedness*.  
droch-bheartach, -aiche, *a.* Wicked, vicious, evil-doing, immoral, mischievous.  
droch-bheulach, -aiche, *a.* Foul-mouthed.  
droch-bheus, -an, *s.m.* Bad behaviour, misconduct, bad breeding, bad morals.  
droch-bheusach, -aiche, *a.* Immoral, ill-behaved, ill-bred.  
droch-bhlàs, \*\* *s.m.* Bad taste. 2(PJM) Disgust. Ghabh mi d. dheth, *I got disgusted with him*.  
droch-bholadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Bad smell, stink.  
droch-bhriathar, -air, -an & -thran, *s.m.* Evil expression, bad word.  
droch-bhuil, -e, *s.f.* Improper disposal of anything. 2 Evil end, event or fate. 3 (PJM) Want of economy, extravagance. Tha 'n d. air, *he now suffers the evil consequences*.  
droch chadal ort! (imprecation) Bad sleep to you.  
droch-chaidreamh, -eimh, *s.f.* Evil communication.  
droch-chaingeach, -eill, -an, *s.m.* Bad covenant.  
droch-chainnt, -e, *s.f.* Bad language, swearing.  
droch-chionadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Evil inclination, tendency to evil.  
droch-chleachdas, see droch-cleachdadh.  
droch-chòmhail, see droch-chòmhaidhail.  
droch-chòmhaidhail, -an, *s.f.* Bad advice.  
droch-chòmhaidhail, \*\* *v.a.* Misadvise.  
droch-cleachdadh, -aidh, -ean & -eachdainnean, *s.m.* Bad practice.  
droch-chomhar, \*\* -air, *s.m.* Bad sign.  
droch-chomharradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bad mark, as from a blow.  
droch-chòmhaidhail, -alach, -ean & -alaichean, *s.f.* Ill-omened meeting. 2†† Used as an imprecation.  
droch-chomhludair, -air, *s.m.* Bad conversation. Truailidh d. deagh-bheusan, *evil communications corrupt good manners*.  
droch-chonairadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bad conversation.  
droch-chreidimh, -eimh, *s.m.* Heresy, unbelief.  
droch-chreidimheach, -mheich, *s.m.* Heretic.  
—, -mhiche, *a.* Heretic.  
droch-chuimhneachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bad remembrance, bitter remembrance.  
drochd, \*\* *a.* Black, obscure.  
drochdail, \*\* *s.pl.* Bad news.

droch-dhiol, -a, *s.m.* Evil entreating, ill-usage. 2†† Used as an imprecation.  
droch-dhuine, *pl.* -dhaoin, *s.m.* Bad man, reprobate.  
droch-dhaic, -ail, -clan, *s.m.* Bad word, curse, oath, malediction. 2 Bad character of one.  
droch-dhàistinn, \*\* *s.f.* Bad report, misinformation. 2 False prophecy. 3 Gloomy prophecy.  
droch-dhradharach, -aiche, *a.* Dim-sighted.  
droch-dhaile, see droch-ghoile.  
droch-dhean, \*\* *s.m.* Bad humour.  
droch-dhìomh, -a, -aran, *s.m.* Misdeed, crime.  
droch-dhùiseach, -iche, *a.* Ill-favoured, ugly.  
droch-ghoile, *s.f.* Dyspepsia, ill-digestion.  
—ach, *a.* Dyspeptic.  
droch-ghuidhe, -achan, *s.f.* Evil wish. 2 Imprecation. 3 Malediction, curse.  
droch-intinneach, -iche, *a.* Ill-minded, evil-disposed.  
droch-iomchar, -air, *s.m.* Ill-conduct, misconduct, misdoings. 2 Malapert.  
droch-iomradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Evil report, bad fame.  
droch-labhartach, *a.* see droch-labhrach.  
droch-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Ill-spoken.  
droch-mhanachail, †† *a.* Portentous.  
droch-mharbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Murder, treacherous homicide.  
droch-mheas, †† *s.* Bad opinion, disregard.  
droch-mheasta, *a.* Ill-reputed, of bad fame.  
droch-mheitealtach, -aiche, *a.* Alloyed.  
droch-mheinn, -e, *s.m.* Grudge, ill-will, malice, spite. 2 Irritability.  
droch-mhèinneach, -iche, *a.* Envious, grudging. 2 Touchy, irritable. 3 Malicious. 4 Sinful. 5 Despitful.  
droch-mhèinneachd, \*\* *s.f.* Envy. 2 Despite.  
droch-mhisneach, -ich, *s.f.* Pusillanimity. 2 Despondency, low spirits. 3 Cowardice. Cha robh an droch-mhisneach aige, taigh a chur an ordugh, agus gun sgeoil aige air bean, *what a mighty cheek he had, to arrange things (as though all were settled) when he had, as yet, no word of a wife—i.e. he thought himself cocksure of victory as a suitor*.  
droch-mhisneachail, -ala, *a.* Low-spirited, pusillanimous, desponding.  
droch-mhisneachd, see droch-mhisneach.  
droch-mhuinte, *a.* Malicious, wicked, sinful, vicious. 2 Insolent, ill-bred. 3\* Perverse. Air-dhoimh d., *on wicked men*.  
droch-mhuinnteachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Lewdness, wickedness.  
droch-mhunadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bad breeding, insolence. 2\* Malice.  
droch-nòs, \*\* *s.m.* Bad habit.  
droch-nòsach, -aiche, *a.* Immoral.  
droch-obair, -oibre, -oibrichean, *s.f.* Bad work. 2 Evil doing, crime. 3 Bad job.  
droch-òit, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Evil saying.  
droch-raitean, (AH) *s.pl.* Fraud, deceit, guile, chicanery, mendacity.  
droch-rathaidean, see droch-raitean.  
droch-rìghladh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Misrule, bad management.  
droch-rùn, -ùn, -ùintean, *s.m.* Malice, ill-will.  
droch-rùnach, *a.* Malicious. 2 Grudging, envious.  
droch-rùnachd, \*\* *s.f.* Maliciousness.  
droch-sgeul, -sgeòil, *s.m.* Bad story. 2 Bad news or report. 3 Detraction.  
droch-shion, -shioin, -shiontan, *s.m.* Bad weather.  
droch-sheanachas, *s.m.* Bad language, swearing.  
droch-shùil, -shùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Evil eye, blasting eye.

droch-shùileach, -iche, *a.* Having an evil eye.  
droch-sporad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* The Devil. 2 Any evil spirit. 3 Bad temper.

droch-tharagrach, -aiche, *a.* Ominous.  
droch-theanga, † *s.m.* Bad tongue. 2 Reviling.  
droch-theangach, -aiche, *a.* Ill-tongued.

droch-thionusgnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Ill-commencement. 3 Evil imagination, conspiracy.

droch-thoilteannach, -aiche, *a.* Ill-deserving.  
droch-thoilteannas, -ais, *s.m.* Demerit. 2(PM)  
Bad crime—*Uist*.

droch-thuairisgeul, -eòil, -an, *s.m.* Bad report, ill-fame. 2\*\* Misinformation.

droch-thuar, -thuir, *s.m.* Bad appearance, bad colour. 3 Bad sign, ill-omen.

drochta-bainne, (AF) *s.* Milk-tub.

droch-thuigsinn, *s.f.* see mì-thuigsinn.

droch-uair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Evil hour. 2 (PJM)  
Danger in a storm on sea or land. [Always used with *a'st* or *a's*.] *Puir a's d., how very inappropriate; gu de a's d. ach ...., what happened in an evil moment but....*

†drog, *s.m.* Agitation or motion of the sea, land-swell.

drogaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Drugget. 2 Linsey-wolsey. 3 Russet. 4\* Anything spoiled by being mixed.

drògh, see dròbbh.

drogha, -chan, see dorgh.

†droibheil, *a.* Hard, difficult. 2 Grievous. see draghail.

†droich, *v.n.* Do evil, do wrong. 2 Abuse.

droich, -ean, *s.m.* see troich

droichealachd, \* *s.f.* Dwarfishness.

droicheanta, *a.* see droicheil.

†droichead, see drochaid.

droicheil, -ala, *a.* Dwarfish. 2 Hump-backed.

droichein, *dim.* of droich.

†droicheoin, *s. pl.* Deep waters. 2 The deep.

3 Depth.

droichleim, *dim.* of droich. see troichin and troichilein.

droidheachd, see drùidheachd.

†droighean, -in, *s.* The deep. 2 Depth.

droigheann, -inn & \*\*droighne, *s.m.* Thorn, bramble. 2 Blackthorn, sloe. Pàire an droighne, *the bramble field*.

—mu-chrann, *s.m.* Honeysuckle—*Skye*.

—dubh, † *s.m.* Blackthorn, see preasnan-àirneag.

—geal, † *s.m.* Whitethorn, see sgitheach-geal.

†droigheil, *a.* Active, nimble. 2 Affecting.

droighionn, -inn [& droighne,] see droigheann.

droighneach, -ich, *pl.* -ichean, *s.m.* Thorns. 2 Place where thorns grow. 3 Lumber in one's way. 4 Brake fern. *Fuaim droighnich, the sound of thorns; croinn droighnich o 'n ear's o 'n iar, thorn trees on either side.*

droighneach, -iche, *a.* Thorny, abounding in thorns, brambly.

droighneag, -eig, *s.f.* Blackthorn, sloe.

droighnean, -ein, *s. m.* Thicket of blackthorn. [Some give *-ein*, as *n.sing.* and *-eine*, as *gen.*]

droilean, -ein, *s.m.* Slow, unhandy person. 2 Cluster.

droimleim, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Alder. 2 Alder bush.

droineach, -iche, *a.* Ragged, *prov.* 2 (PM)  
Worried with the world—*Uist*.

droineach, \* *s.f.* Ragged garment.

droineap, \* *s.m.* Ragged person. 2 Anything ragged. 3\*\* Tackle, tackling. 4†† Sails, canvas. 5†† Rag. *Gach d. a chrochas ri 'r cranaibh, every tackle that hangs to our masts.*

droing, -e, *s.m.* People, race, tribe, persons,

folk. [\*\* gives *s.f. pl.*]

droinip, see droineap.

droinnse, *s.* Fardel.

droinnseach, see droinnse.

droitseach, (AH) *s.f.* Good deal, considerable quantity or number.

†dròl, -òil, *s.m.* Bay. 2 Plait. 3 Look. 4 Trick, stratagem.

drola, -chan, *s.m.* Pot-hook. 2 Handle of a pot or pan. 3 Chain. 4 Link of a chain. 5(M McL.) Noose, loop.

drolabha, (AH) *s.f.* Tug-of-war.

drolabhaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Intricacy. 2 Unnecessary lumber, *prov.* *Drialabhaid in Lewis.*

3(PJM) Incurable or noisy following. *Tha i tighinn, agus an d. 'na deidh, said of an unwelcome visitor, who comes to a house and is followed by several of her family.*

drolabhais, -e, *s.f.* see drolabhaid.

dròlabhan, -aid, *s.m.* Good-for-nothing fellow, trifler.

drola-bùlais, *s.m.* Pot-hook—*Lewis*.

drolach, -aich, *s.m.* Pair of pot-hooks.

drolach, *a.* Abounding in pot-hooks.

drolachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Button-neck.

drolag, -aige, -an, *s.f. dim.* of drola Swing. 2 Pastime of moving in a swing. 3 Fulcrum. 4 †† Chain-link.

droll, druill, *s.m.* Tail of an animal. 3 Unwieldy stick. 3 Door-bar. 4 Awkward sluggard, idle, inactive person. 5\* Back of a beast. 6

Bump. 7 High dudgeon. *Cho corrach riugh air d., as tottering, as an egg on a staff.*

drolla, \*\* *s.m.* Pot-hook. 2 \*\* Pair of pot-hooks.

3\*\* Handle of a pot or pan. 4 Loop to go over a button—*Lewis*. *D. an osain, the loop or point of headless stockings, to go over the second and third toes.*

drollach, \* *a.* Apt to take great offence.

drollag, see drolag.

drollaire, -an, see dreallaire.

—achd, see dreallaireachd.

drollant, (PM) *a.* Wanting in energy or spirit—*Uist*.

—chd, *s.f.* Want of energy or spirit—*Uist*.

drolmad-bhainne, (AF) *s.m.* Milk-pitcher.

droma, *gen. sing.* of druum.

dromach, \* *s.f.* Back-band of a horse. 2 (CR)  
Saddle-chain of a cart.

—, *a.* see dromanach.

—d, \*\* *s.f. ind.* Affirmation.

dromadair, -ean, see droman. 2\*\* Drummer,

dromainn, *s.f.* see droman (2.)

dromairt, † *s.f.* Lumbago. [Preceded by the article *an*.]

dromaltach, *s.m.* Vertebra.

droman, -ain, *pl.* -ain & -nan, *s.m.* † Dwarf; elder-tree, bore-tree, see rus. 2 Ridge. 3 Back.

4 Dromedary. 5\*\* Back-band of a horse, when in a cart. 6†† Little hill or eminence. *Ann an dromann a chèile gabbar iad, in the backs of each other (=to grips) they take.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ridged, ridged, furrowed.

2 Hilly. 3 Like a dromedary. 4 Made of elder-wood, of, pertaining to, or abounding in elder. 5(AH) Back-band of a horse when in a cart.

—ach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Place where elders grow. 2(DU) Wooden staple, used for fixing laths over thatch, made of bog-ir and formed by twisting the middle, while soft and pliable.

—alluidh, see danhan-alluidh.

—na, [a dh—] *voc. pl.* of druum.

—nan, *pl.* of druum.

dromanta, \*\* *a.* Hunched, humped. 2 Ridged.

†dron, *a.* Right, straight. 2 Sure, steadfast.



†drón, *v.a.* Affirm, assert.  
†drónadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Direction.  
†drón-dùnadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Snutting, stopping.  
drong, †-oing, *s.m.* see droing. 2\*\*Chest, box.  
drongair, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *drunkard*.  
———eachd, *s.f.ind.* Drunkenness. [Eng. word.]  
†drong-chlann, *s.pl.* Soldiers.  
dronn, -uinn & -oinn, *s.f.* Rump, the bard's portion of the mutton. 2 Ridge. 3 Back. 4 Summit. 5 At weddings, the man to whom the *dronn* would come was obliged to make a verse, or an *dubh chapull* would be on him. 6\*\*Hunch. Bho dh. gu troigh, from ridge to basement (of a house).  
dronnach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* White-backed cow.  
———, -aiche, *a.* White-backed or rumped. 2 Ridge. 3\*\*Convex.  
———d, †† *s.f.ind.* Convexity.  
dronnach, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Ridge of the back. 2 Loín (of flesh.) 3 Hump. 4 Knoll. 5 Chine. 6††Bank. 7 Small burden. 8 Dorn (fish.) 9 Creel-pillow or -pad, placed between creel and back of bearer.—*Lewis*. 10\*\*Summit, highest point of a ridge. 11†Small height or ridge. 12\*\*Cow having a hunched back. 13 (DU) Swing, as used by children—*Gairloch*. Cuan meannach nan d., the bounding ridgy ocean.  
dronnagach, -aiche, *a.* Bunchy, ridgy, humped. 2 Full of backs or heights.  
dronnain, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of dronnan.  
dronnan, -ain, *s.m.* Back. 2 Ridge. 3 Back or ridge of a hill. 4\*\*Hump on the back.  
dronn-chruinn, \*\* *a.* Convex.  
dronn-chruinnead, \*\* *s. f.* Convexity.  
dronn-chuachach, \*\* *a.* Convexo-concave.  
dronn-chuairteach, \*\* *a.* Convex.  
dronng, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *trunk*.  
———air, *s.m.* see drongair.  
———aireachd †† see drongaireachd.  
dronn-sgàit, *s.m.* Trunk of a skate.  
dronn-uileann, \*\* *s.f.* -inn, Right angle.  
———each, \*\* *a.* Rectangular.  
———ag, \*\* -aig, *s.f.* Rectangle.  
drothan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gentle breeze.  
———ach, -aiche, *a.* Breezy.  
———ach, \* -aich, *s.m.* see drothan.  
drochlair, \*\* -ean, *s.m.* Carpenter. 2 Waggon-maker. 3 Waggoner.  
———eachd, \*\* *s.f.* Occupation of a carpenter or waggon-maker; or 2 Waggoner.  
†dru, *s.m.* Oak.  
druabag, -aig, -an, see drùbag.  
druablach, *s.f.* see druap.  
druablaich, †† *s.f.* Muddy water, lees.  
druablas, -ais, *s.m.* Muddy liquor.  
†druadh, *s.m.* see druidh.  
druap, -e, *s.f.* Lees, dregs, sediment. 2 Tippling, debauchery, drinking in bad company. 3 Debauchee. 4\*\*Slops, sloppy potion.  
———each, -iche, see druapleil.  
———ear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Tippler.  
———eil, -eala, *a.* Turbid. 2 Addicted to tippling. 3\*\*Having sediment. 4\*\*sloppy.  
———eireachd, *s.f.ind.* Practice of tippling.  
†druath, \*\* -aith, *s.m.* Fornication.  
drùb, -a, *s. m.* Wink of sleep. 2† Mouthful of liquid. Cha dh'fhuair mi d. chadail, I did not get a wink of sleep.  
drùbag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little mouthful of liquid.  
drùbata, *a.* Drowsy, sleepy, slumbering.  
†drubh, *s.m.* House. 2 Chariot.  
drùbhag, -aige, *s.f.* see drùbhag.  
†drubhair, \*\* *s.m.* Charioteer. 2 Cartwright, coach-builder. [*ear.*]  
drùbhaireachd, \*\* *s.f.* Employment of a chariot.  
2 Occupation of a cartwright or coach-builder.  
drùblach, see drùbshùleach.

drùbladh, (AH) *s.m.* Decanting to the last drop, as liquor from a bottle.  
drùbshùleach, -iche, *a.* Dull-eyed, sleepy-eyed. 2\*\*Dozy.  
†druchd, *s.m. & f.* Heaving. 2 Rising up.  
druchd, -an, *s.m.* [\*\*&f.] Dew. 2\*\*Drizzling rain.  
3 Tear. 4 Sweat. D. dean, a tear of joy.  
———, \* *v.a. & n.* Ooze, emit drops.  
———ach, -aiche, *a.* Dewy, like dew. 2\*\*Drizzly, rainy. 3 Tearful. 4 Oozing, Duilleach d., dewy foliage.  
———ail, \* see druchdach.  
———an, -ain, *s.m.* Drop. 2 Whey. 3(PJM) Hacking of the skin under the great toe in dry weather.  
drùchdan-monaidh, *s.m.* Round-leaved sundew, —used for dyeing hair.  
drùchd-na-maíne, § *s.m.* Round-leaved sundew, see ròs-an-t-soluis.  
drùchd-na-mòna, see drùchdan-monaidh.  
drud, -uid, *s.m.* Enclosure.  
drùdh, *v.a. & n.* see druidh.  
drùdhadh, -aidh, see druidheadh.  
drùdhag, *s.f.* Sip, small drop, weak drink.  
drug, \*\* *s.* see drug.  
drugair, † -ean, *s. m.* Drudge, slave, mean swiller.  
———eachd, *s.f.ind.* Drudgery, slavery.  
drùghadh, -aidh, see druidheadh. 2\*\*Ascendancy, superiority. 3\*\*Auspice.  
druibheal, \*\* -eil, *s.m.* Dark place, recess.  
druibhleanag, \*\* *s.m.* Mishmash.  
druibheach, see drùbshùleach.  
drùichd-a'-mhonaidh, see drùchdan-monaidh.  
druid, *pr.pt.* a' druideadh, *v.a.* Shut closely. 2 Cover. 3 Enclose, surround. 4 Advance, come up. 5 Join. 6\*\*Hasten. 7†Step forward. 8\*\*Approach, draw near. Druidsa gu m' làimh, hasten to my hand.  
druid, †-e, -ean, *s.f.* Starling, —*sturnus vulgaris*. 2 Thrush.  
druid-bhreach, *s.f.* see druid.  
druid-dhubh, *s.f.* see druid. 2 see dubh-ch'èige.  
druideadh, \* -idh, *s.m.* Shutting, covering. 2 Act of shutting or covering. 3 Coming forward, approaching. 4\* Conclusion, close. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of druid. Naimhdean a' druid-eachd oirnn, foes closing in upon us; An druideadh a' gheata, the time of closing the gate.  
druideag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Little starling. 2 Little thrush, young thrush.  
druidean, *s.m.* see druideag.  
druidear, *ful.pass.* of druid. Shall be shut, &c. [\*\* says "Also used impersonally. The prep. *le*, simple or compounded being explained or understood. Druidair (leam) an doras, the door shall be closed (by me)."] All verbs are used impersonally, the prep. *le* being sometimes used, but sometimes not even understood, whereas these remarks seem to show that only *druid* is so treated.]  
druide-bòrd, -bùird, *s.m.* Left earth-board of a plough.  
druidh, *v.a. & n.* Penetrate to the skin. 2 Pierce, make an impression, bore through. 3 Drain, pour forth the last drop. 4\*\*Ooze. 5\*\*Operate upon. 6\*\*Affect, influence. 7\*\*Drop. 8\*\*Distil. Dh. an t-uig' orm, the rain has penetrated to my skin; 's ann mar sin a dh. e air, that is how it impressed him, (or how he felt it); dh. e an soithheach, he poured forth the last drop in the dish; druididh achmhasan air duine glio, reproach will affect a wise man.  
druidh, -ean, *s.m.* Druid, magician. 2 Conjuror. 3 Philosopher. 4††Morose person.  
No direct native information is available concerning druidism in Scotland or Ireland,  
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and it is only when Christianity had been long established and druidism had become a thing of the remote past, that we have writers who speak of the druids, and then only refer to them as magicians and diviners, sometimes only as conjurers; there is no hint of either philosophy or religion in Druidism. They surrounded kings and chiefs. The power of the Tuatha Dé Danann, the pre-eminent masters of druidic art, over the forces of nature shows them to have been degraded gods. The Druids opposed Columba and Patrick with darkness. A blow from their wand caused transformation and spells. Their sacred wood was not the oak, as in Gaul, but yew, hawthorn and especially the rowan. Divination by watching smoke and flame, chewing raw flesh (cf. Fionn's thumb), &c., was one of their chief occupations. Bards were sometimes diviners, thus apparently showing an ancient connection with the Druids. Sometimes we have an echo of the time when Druidism was something more than mere wizardry, and even when human sacrifices were offered (for example, the Columba and Odhran story.) Prof Rhys sums up:—

At the time of Cæsar, the Druids were a powerful class—soothsayers, magicians and priests. In Gaul, under the influence of Mediterranean civilization, they were also philosophers, and discoursed on the stars, the world, the nature of things and the power of the gods. Rhys thinks Druidism non-Aryan, MacBain does not.

The following remarks by foreign writers were made while druidism was still practised and full particulars easily obtainable. The accuracy of Latin writers on the military and domestic arrangements of the Celts is well known, so their remarks about the druids are probably quite as reliable.

*Diodorus Siculus* calls attention to the druidic doctrine that the souls of men were immortal, and that after the lapse of an appointed number of years they came to life again, the soul then entering another body.

*Julius Cæsar* says the Druids were occupied with religious matters, conducted public and private sacrifices, and interpreted omens. They were the teachers of the country, and judges in public and private disputes, awarding damages and penalties. Any contumacy in reference to their judgments was punished by exclusion from the sacrifices—the severest punishment among Gauls. Men so punished were treated as outlaws. There was one supreme head over the Druids, who, on his death was succeeded by the nearest in dignity, or if several were equal, the successor was chosen by the vote of the Druids. Sometimes the primacy was not decided without arbitrament of arms. Cæsar mentions the belief that their doctrines originated in Britain, and were carried from thence into Gaul. The Druids were immune from military service and payment of tribute. They were said during their training, which sometimes lasted twenty years, to learn by heart a large number of verses. They held it wrong to put their religious teaching in writing. Their cardinal doctrine was the transmigration of souls, and this was a supreme incentive to valour, by making the fear of death count for nothing. They discussed the stars and their motions, the size of the universe and the earth, the nature and the might and power of the immortal gods. They presided at the human sacrifices, which might be public or private.

*Cicero* says the Druids possessed knowledge of natural science, and foretold the future.

*Origen* says they practised sorcery.

*Strabo* refers to them as judges, philosophers and divines, says they were held in exceptional honour, and mentions their belief in immortality. No sacrifice could be made without the presence of a Druid. They were in great request in time of war, being consulted alike by the enemy and those of their own side. Even when two armies were on the point of going to battle, Druids have been able to stop them.

*Lucan* refers to the seclusion of the Druids' groves and their belief in immortality.

*Pliny* refers to their veneration of the mistletoe, and the tree on which it grew (if an oak,) hence their predilection for oak-groves, and the requirement of oak-leaves for all religious rites. He mentions a serpent-egg, produced from the frothy sweat of snakes writhing together in a ball.

*Amnianus Marcellinus* says they were closely linked together into confraternities, and declared the soul immortal.

Cæsar includes under the term *druid* all non-military professional classes—whether priests, seers, teachers, lawyers or judges. To others, druids are philosophers and teachers, and distinguished from seers. To others again, such as *Pliny*, they were the priests of the oak-ritual, whence their name was derived.—*Extracts from art. by Dr. MacBain in Celtic Mag. 1885-6, and Celtic Religion by Prof. Anwyll.*

druidheach, -iche, *a.* Druidical, magical.

—, -d, -an, *s.f. ind.* Magic, sorcery, druidism, enchantment, witchcraft. 2\*\* Charm.

Cò a chuir d. oirbh? *who has bewitched you?*

druidheachdainn,\* *s.f.* see druidheadh.

druidheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Penetrating, piercing.

2 Soaking, oozing through. 3\* Impression.

4 Influence. 5\*\* Affecting, as of the feelings.

6\*\* Distillation. Cha d' rinn e an d. a bu lugha air, *it did not make the smallest impression on him.* A' d'—, *pr. pt.* of druidh.

druidhean, *s.m.* The stem of the marine plant barr-staimh.

druidhean, *nom. pl.* of druidh.

druidheann, see droigheann.

druidheil, -eala, *a.* Penetrating. 2 Impressive.

3 Bewitching, magical, druidical, pertaining to sorcery.

druidhil, *v.a.* see druighil.

druidh-lus, *s.m.* Mistletoe, see uil'-loc.

druidhneach, -ich, *s.m.* see druineach.

druidte, *past pt.* of druidh. Penetrated, oozed through.

druidhteach, -iche, *a.* Impressive, emphatic.

2 Penetrating. 3\*\* Oozing. 4\*\* Enticing. 5

Attractive. 6\*\* Distilling, dropping. Caint dh., *impressive or emphatic language.*

druidhteachd, *s.f. ind.* Pathos

druidhidh, *fut. aff. a.* of druid.

druid-mhonaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see dubh-chreige.

druidte, *past pt.* of druid. Shut, closed, shut up closely.

druigh, see druidh.

druighheadh, see druidheadh.

druighil,\* *v.a.* Troll, hurl. 2 Roll together, mix by rolling together. see druithlig.

druighleach, *s.m.* Dregs.

druighleath,\* -idh, *s.m.* Trolling, burling. 2

Rolling together.

druighteach, -iche, *a.* see druidhteach.

druighleagan, -ain, *s.m.* Meal and water



hens' food. (*Scots*, drummock.)  
 druidhteachd, see druidhteachd.  
 druill, *v.a.* see druidheil.  
 druillinn, *s.f.* Sudden flash, especially that  
 of iron heated to incandescence, when it is  
 first struck on coming from the forge-fire.  
 druim, *s.m.irreg.* Declined thus:—

*Sing.*
*Plur.*

Nom. druim, dromannan,  
 Gen. droma, dhromannan,  
 Dat. druim, dromannan,  
 Voc. a dhruim! a dhromanna!

Back of men or of animals. 2 Ridge of a  
 hill. 3 Roof. 4 Keel of a ship, see bàta, F9,  
 p. 78. 5\*\*Surface. 6(CR) Beam of a plough.  
 7 (CR) First furrows of a ridge. [6 & 7 *W.*  
*of Ross-shire*.] 8 (AH) Crown, in ploughing.  
 Cuir a staigh d., *form a crown (in ploughing)*;  
 cnuimh an droma, *the back-bone*; Taigh-an-  
 droma, *the place-name Tyndrum (the house of*  
*the ridge)*; do dhruim nan amadan, *for the*  
*back of fools*; gun d. ach athar, *without roof*  
*but the sky*; air d. a' chuain, *on the face of*  
*the sea, in the ofing*; d. nan speur, *the vault*  
*of heaven*; air claisneach a dhroma air leac-  
 an loma an ùrlair, *on the furrow of his back on*  
*(the) bare flags of the floor*; d. uachdarach a'  
 chàirein, *the palate or roof of the mouth*; ann  
 an dromannan a chéile, *wrestling*; an d. fada,  
*name of a hill in Corpach.*

druim-bogha, *s.f.* Vault.  
 druim-bhreac, *s.a.* Having a spotted or speck-  
 led back. Bradan d., *a spotted-backed salmon*.  
 druim-chroinn, *s.f.* Beam of a plough.  
 druim-dhonn, *a.* Brown-backed.  
 druimean, *s.m.* Ridge, hill.

—ach, see druimneach. 2\*\*White-back-  
 ed.

druimfhionn, *a.* White-backed, as of cattle.  
 2 White-crested, as a wave.  
 druimionn, see druimfhionn. 2\*\*Ridgy.  
 druim-luige, *s.f.* Keel of a ship.  
 druimneach, -iche, *a.* Ridged, furrowed. 2 Stri-  
 ped. 3††Full of eminences or backs.  
 druim-robach, -aiche, *a.* Foul-ridged.

druin, *s.f.* Needlework, embroidery.  
 druin, *v.a.* see dùin.

druineach, Watson in *Place Names of Ross &*  
*Cromarty* says, "Sometimes equated with  
 druith. It is based on Old Irish druin, glossed  
 glie, wise, clever, and druineach in Irish  
 means an embroideress. The exact signifi-  
 cance of it in our place-names is far from  
 clear. Logan in *Scottish Gael*, takes it to  
 mean cultivators of the soil, as opposed to  
 hunters, which may represent a genuine tra-  
 dition. Martin makes mention of little round  
 stone houses in Skye, capable of containing  
 only one person, and called *Tey-nan-druidh*.  
 Druineach, says Martin, signifies a retired  
 person much devoted to contemplation.

druinn, *s.m.* Hunch on the back.

druinneach, -ich, *s.m.* see druineach. 2\*\*  
 Artist. 3\*\*Mantua-maker, milliner. 4\*\*Em-  
 broiderer. 5\*\*One who works with a needle.

—as, *s.m.* Embroidery, tape-  
 try, needlework, tambouring. 2 Millinery,  
 mantua-making.

druinnean, -ein, *s.m.* Little back. 2 Lowest  
 part of the back.

druinnein, *gen. sing.* of druinnean, sometimes  
 used as the nom.

—each, -iche, *a.* Hump-backed. 2††  
 Having a little back.

druinne, -an, *s.f.* see druinneach.

druinneach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Burden.

druinneas, *s.f.* Kidder.

druipe, *s.f.* Drudge.

druis, -e, *s.f.* Lust, lasciviousness, lechery. 2

Ekudation, perspiration.

druis, (WC) *s.m.* Noise as of fish frying in a pan.

—Gairloch. Bhu e cho blian nach d' rinn e

d., *it was so lean it did not frizzle at all.*

druis, *v.n.* Play the wanton, prostitute. Dh.

i i-téin, *she prostituted herself.*

druis, see dris.

druisdear, see druisear.

—eachd, see druisearachd.

druidseach, -iche, *a.* Libidinous, lustful, lecher-

ous. 2\*\*Dewy. 3 Disordered, disorderly.

—ich, *s.m.* Lecher.

druiseadh, *s.f.* Whoring, wantoning.

druiseadh, (WC) *s.m.* Frizzling noise, caused by

the contact of such as a red-hot iron with the

flesh. Thug an t-iarunn dearg druiseadh air

mo làimh. [*Druis* is never used in this sense,

but *druiseadh* is sometimes used in the sense

given under "*druis*."] —*Poolewe, &c.*

druiseag, *s.f.* -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little prostitute. 2

Young prostitute.

druisealachd, *s.f.* Lewdness, wantonness,

lecherousness. 2 Perspiration. 3\*\*Moisture.

4\*\*Dewiness. 5\*\*Sap.

druiseamhlachd, see druisealachd.

†druiseamhuil, -e, *a.* see druisèil.

druisear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Whoremonger, lecher,

fornicator.

—achd, *s.f.* Whoremongering, lecher-

ousness.

druisèil, -eala, *a.* Pithy, juicy. 2 Humid. 3

\*\*Dewy. 4 Lustful, libidinous, lascivious.

druiseir, see druisear.

druis-galar,†† -air, -an, *s.m.* Venereal affection.

druis-ghuirean, *s.m.* Pimple.

druis-lann, *s.m.* } Brothel.

druis-thaigh, *s.m.* }

druith, *past pt.* see druithic.

druiteach, see druithic.

druiteag, (DU) *s.f.* Dribble, small quantity,

usually applied to anything carried on the

back. D. mhine, *a little meal in a bag.*

druithleagan, (CR) *s.m.* Oatmeal dough for feed-

ing chickens—*Perthsh.*

druithlig, (CR) *v.a.* Drill about, drive round a-

bout—*Perthsh.* [*Scots, dreel.*] see druighil.

druith-mhangair, *s.* Pander.

druma, -chan [& -ichean], *s.f.* Drum. Chluinn-

tear piob is drumachean, *pipes and drums*

*might be heard.*

drumach, *s.* see drumman.

—†† *a.* Abounding in drums.

drumadair, *s.m.* Drum-maker.

druimain, *gen. sing.* of drumman.

druimair, -ean, *s.m.* Drummer.

—eachd, *s.f.* Drumming, business of

a drummer. 2\*\*Absurd hammering. 3 Noise.

4\*\*Battering. Ciod an d. a th' ort? *what are*

*you drumming for?* ri d., *beating the drum.*

druma-lachdan, *s.m.* Pain in the spine. [Pre-

ceded by the article an.] [see drumlachdan.]

druman, -ain, *s.m.* Ridge. 2 Hill. 3 Summit.

4 Little back. 5 Back-band of a cart-horse.

6§ Common elder, bore-tree, boor-tree. 7

Wood of the bore-tree.

—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Ridge-band of a cart. 2

(DU) Wooden staple used in thatching, see

dromanach. 3 Elder-tree.

†drumchull, -uill, *s.m.* Topmost thatch.

drumlach, *s.m.* Fishing-rod tackle or line.

—dan, (CR) -ain, Swelling and stiffening

of the wrist from unaccustomed work—*W. of*

*Ross-sh.*

drumlaichean, *s.m.* Kind of long sea-weed, of

no use, except as manure when nothing else



was obtainable, sea-laces.  
drùnachd, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see dùnachd.  
drunnsail, *s.f.* Tintillation.  
drùs, -ùis, *s.f.* see drùis.  
drusag, (WC) *s.f.* Small quantity. D. eallaich, a little burden.—Poolewe, &c.  
drusdair, see trusdair.  
—eachd, see trusdaireachd.  
drusdar, see trusdair.  
drùs-lann, see drùis-lann.  
drùs-thaigh, see drùis-thaigh.  
drutaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Fornication. 2 Filthiness, filth.  
drutan, *s.m.* Drudge.  
drutar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Fornicator. 2 Person of dirty habits.  
drùth, *a.* Lecherous, lascivious. 2 Foolish.  
drùth, *s.f.* Harlot.  
drùth, *v.n.* see drùidh.  
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Obscene. 2 see drùidh-teach.  
—achdainn, see drùidheadh.  
—aich, -e, *s.f.* Obscenity.  
—aidh, *fut. aff. a.* of drùth.  
—aidheadh, *s.f. ind.* Obscene or filthy language.  
drùthail, -ala, *a.* Lascivious, obscene.  
druthan, (AF) *s.m.* Snail.  
drùthanag, *s.m.* Harlot, bawd.  
drùth-bhosgair, -ean, *s.m.* Pimp, pander.  
drùth-labhair, *v.n.* Blab out.  
drùth-lann, see drùis-lann.  
drùth-leanabh, *s.m.* Bastard.  
drùth-mhac, -mhic, *s.m.* Bastard son.  
drùth-mhangair, see drùth-bhosgair.  
drùtha, see drùth.  
drùtoir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Fornicator.  
du-, *prefix*, Badness of quality.  
du-, *negative prefix*, see do.  
dù, *s.m.* Land, country. 2 Habitation. 3 Place of abode.  
dù, *a.* see dùth.  
dù, *s.m.* see dùth.  
dù, *s.m. ind.* see dùb.  
duabharachadh, (AH) *s.m.* Vilification, asperation, slander, calumny.  
duabharaich, (AC) see duibhreach. 2(AH) Trade, calumnyate, slander, cast aspersations.  
duad, *s.m.* Labour. 2 Hardship, difficulty.  
duadh, *s.m.* -aidh, *s.m.* Labour, hardship. 2 Eating.  
†duadhail, *a.* Hard, difficult, laborious.  
†—achd, *s.f.* Hardship, difficulty, laboriousness.  
†duadhnor, *s.m.* Laborious.  
duadh-obair, *s.f.* -oibre, *s.f.* Hard labour. 2 Handicraft.  
†duagh, -an, *s.m.* Cross, affliction, fatigue.  
†duabhseach, -eiche, *a.* Gloomy. 2 Horrible.  
duaceil, -eala, *a.* see duachnidh.  
duachneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of making ugly, disfiguring, disfiguration. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of duachnich.  
duachneachd, *s.f. ind.* Deformity, disfigurement, crookedness. 2 Ugliness. 3\*\*Horridness. 4\*\*Mask. Gu d., to corruption.  
duachnich, *pr.pt.* a' duachneachadh, *v. a.* Deform, deface, disfigure, make ugly, corrupt. 2 Darken. 3\*\*Mask. 4\*\*Delete.  
duachniche, *s.m.* Disguiser.  
duachnidh, *a.* Deformed, disfigured. 2 Ugly. 3 Gloomy, horrible, dismal, black. 4 Ghastly, death-like. 5\*\*Masked. Tha iad d., they are black.  
duachnidheadh, see duachneachd.  
duaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Contest, fight, battle. 2 Evil, mischief. 3 Terrible event, catastrophe. 4

Dreadful scene. Anns an d. sin, in that dreadful scene.  
—each, -iche, *a.* Mischievous, calamitous.  
duaigh, see duaidh.  
duaile, *s.f. ind.* Propriety.  
duaillean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Little lock of hair.  
duailig, (AC) *s.f.* Fraud, deceit. 2 Stubbornness.  
†duailbhearta, *s.m.* Dialect.  
duain, (CR) *pr.pt.* a' duanadh, *v. a.* Close, shut. [Rare in Suth'd, common in Cathness.]  
duain, *gen. sing.* of duan.  
duaineil, (CR) *a.* Ugly, ill-looking.—Suth'd.  
duainidh, (CR) *a.* Bad, ill of look or of conduct.—W. of Ross. 2(MM) Fading, going into consumption, (Scots, dwine.) Is e rinn d. air, how badly he treated him, (e.g. of one who cheated another;) duine d., a repulsive man—Lewis.  
duairc, -e, *a.* Unpolished, uncivil, unamiable, surly. 2\*\*Stern.  
duairc, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Rude, unpolished person, uncivil, stupid person. 2 Unpolished stone. 3\* (s.f.) Surliness. 4††Vice.  
—each, -iche, *a.* Surly, uncivil, unamiable, 2\*\*Stern. 3\*\*Squabbling.  
—eag, -elge, -an, *s.f.* Senseless, awkward woman. 2 Surly, ill-natured unamiable woman.  
—ean, -ein, *s.m.* Surly, base fellow.  
—eas, -eis, see duaireachas.  
—eil, *a.* Unamiable.  
—ein, see duaircean.  
duaireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Slander. Sgeul duaireachaidh, a slanderous tale. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of duairich.  
duaireachas, -ais, *s.m.* Sternness. 2 Commotion, 3 Sedition. 4 Squabble. 5 Slander. 6\*\*Pray. A' deanamh duaireachais, raising sedition.  
duaireasach, *s.m.* Ungovernable.  
—d, *s.f.* Ungovernableness.  
†duairhine, *s.pl.* Poets.  
dùiribh, see dubhairidh.  
d' uairibh, *adv.* At times, sometimes.  
duairich, (DMY) *pr.pt.* a' duaireachadh, *v. n.* Cause one to forsake a familiar haunt. Dh. thu air an taigh e, you have driven him from the house.  
duais, -ean, *s.f.* Reward, wages. 2 Prize. 3 Bribe. 4\*\*Gains. 5\* Premium, present. A' toirt d. seachad, giving wages; d. an uile, the wages of sin.  
duais-bhrath, *s.f.* -bhraith, *s.f.* Bribe, bribery, gains of treachery, traitor's hire.  
duais-dhéidheil, *s.f.* -e, *a.* Mercenary.  
duaiseach, -iche, *a.* Giving a reward. 2 Generous, liberal. Of, or connected with, rewards, wages or bribes.  
duaisich, *†† v. a.* Reward, requite.  
—e, *s.m.* -an, *s.m.* Hireling, hired servant.  
duaisire, *s.m.* Rewarder.  
duais-thoilleanais, -eis, *s.m.* Merit.  
†duaitheach, see duathraichte.  
dual, -uail, -an, *s.m.* Lock of hair, plait, curl, ringlet. 2 Plait, fold, or strand in ropes or thread. 3 Braid. 4††Device. 5 Eye-bar of a quern. Cord thri dual, a three-plaited cord; ceann maiseach nan d., the handsome head of ringlets.  
dual, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Due, hereditary right. 2 Duty. 3 Office. Bu d. da sin, that was his birthright.—This is one of the most familiar and characteristic sayings in Gaelic, where belief in blood and hereditary tendencies and claims is exceptionally strong. It is difficult to translate literally, but might be paraphrased, "that is what you might ex-

pect of his father and mother's son"—N.G.P. esan do 'n d. am lās, *he whose due is death*; bu d. abhar dhuit sin, *you inherited that from your father*; mar bu d. dha, *as was hereditary to him*; nam b' e nach bu d. da, *if it were (or so happened) that it was not hereditary to him*; mar b' e gu'm bu d. da, *were it not that it was hereditary to him*; do 'n d. gach cliù, *to whom every praise is due*.

dual, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Law. 2††Study.

dual, *pr.pt.* a' dualadh, *v.a.* see dualaich.

dual, *a.* Hereditary. 2 Usual. 3 Natural, due. 4 Probable. Cha bu d. a bhi gun aoidheachd, *it was absolutely opposed to use and wont to be without hospitality*.

dualach, -aiche, *a.* Braided, falling in locks or braids (of hair). 2 Having luxuriant hair, beautiful. 3†Plaited, in folds. 4\*\*Curled, bushy, as hair. 5\*\*Tressy, 6††Fortuous. 7†† Carved. Falt dubh d., *black and curled hair*; a chibhann d., *his bushy locks*; còrd d., *a plaited rope*.

dualach,††-aiche, *a.* Hereditary.

dualachan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Toil-maker.

dualachas, -ais, see dualchas.

dualadair, -ean, *s.m.* Embroiderer. 2 Carver.

—eachd, \*\* *s.f.* Business of a cordwainer.

er. 2\*\*Plaiting. 3\*\*Carving. 4\*\*Embroidery, embroidering.

dualadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Carving, act of carving.

2 Plaiting. 3\*\*Embroidery. 4\*\* Fold, plait.

5\*\*Ringlet. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dual. 'Na dh. liath, *in his grey ringlets*.

dualaich, *pr.pt.* a' dualachadh, *v.a.* Twist, plait.

2 Carve. 3 Braid. 4\*\*Loop, curl, as hair. 5

\*\*Engrave. 6\*\*Weave. 7 Fold. 8††Link.

—, *gen. sing.* of dualach.

—e, -an, *s.m.* Carver. 2 Engraver. 3

Sculptor. 4 Plaiter.

—eas, *s.m.* Sculpture. 2 Engraving.

dualan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of dual. Little lock, tress or ringlet.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in small locks, tresses or ringlets.

dual-bheurla, see dual-chainnt.

—ch, -aiche, see dual-chainnteach.

dual-bhruidhinn, -inn, *s.f.* see dual-chainnt.

dual-chainnt, -e, *s.f.* Dialect, branch of a language.

—each, -iche, *a.* Dialectic.

dualchas, -ais, *s.m.* Hereditary disposition or right. 2 (DMy) Imitation of the ways of one's ancestors. 3 Bias of character. 4\*\*Nature, temper. 5\*\*Native place. 6\*\*Hire, wages, dues. 6\*\*Duty. 'Se do dh. a bhi duineil, *it is thy (hereditary) nature to be manly*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Derived from ancestors, acquired by birth or parentage.

†duam, \*\* -aim, *s.m.* City.

duan, -ain, *pl.-ain, s.m.* Poem, canto. 2 Ode, song, ditty. 3 Oration, harangue. D. molaigh, *a panegyric*; d. mórtha, *an heroic poem*; duan bhreug, *a rhyme of lies, a false story*.—Pooleve.

duanach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, poems, odes, songs or harangues. 2 Poetical, in verse. 3 Melodious, tuneful.

—ath, -aidh, *s.m.* see duanaireachd.

—d, see duanaireachd.

duanag, -aige, -an, *s.f. dim.* of duan. Little song, ode, little poem, catch, glee, sonnet, ditty, canto.

—ach,††*a.* Abounding in little songs or odes.

duanaiche, see duanaire.

duanaire, -an, *s.m.* Chanter, reciter of rhymes. 2 Rhymer, bard, versifier, songster.

duanaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Chanting, rhyming, poetry, versification.

†duanartach, \*\* *s.m.* Senator.

†duan-chruthaich, *s.f.* Policy.

duan-mór, -ain-mhóra, *s.m.* Epic poem. (*lit.* a great poem.)

duan-nasg, -naisg, -an, *s.m.* Collection of poems

duantach, -aiche, see duanach.

duantachd, see dūanachd.

duantaireachd, see duanaireachd.

†duar, -air, *s.m.* Word, saying. 2 Verse, metre

duarman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Murmur, growl.

—ach, \*\* *a.* Murmuring.

—achd, see duarmanaich.

—aich, -e, *s.f.* Murmuring, grumbling, expression of discontent.

duarmanaiche, \*\* *s.m.* Grumbler.

†duas, -ais, *s.m.* Poet.

duasach, \*\* *a.* Inauspiciousness.

—d, *s.f.* Inauspiciousness.

duathar, -air, *s.m.* see dubhar.

—ach, -aiche, see dubharach.

†dub, *s.* Bile.

†dub, *v.a.* Dip. 2 Dub.

†dubadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pond.

dùbail, *pr.pt.* a' dùbladh, *v.a.* see dùblaich.

—te, *a.* & past pt. of dùbail. Doubled. 2

Ambiguous. 3 Double-minded. 4\*\*Cunning, false. 5 Double, twofold. Duine d., *a deceitful person*; uisge-beatha d., *double-distilled whisky*—this ex. from \*\* is a translation from English, the correct Gaelic form being uisge-beatha da-tharruingte or air a dha-tharruing.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Disingenuousness, dissimulation, duplicity, deceit. 2\*\*Ambiguity.

dubairt, \*\* *s.f.* Earnest prayer.

dubh, duibhe, *a.* Black. 2 Dark. 3

Sad, mournful. 4\* Disastrous. 5

Lean, as flesh. 6 Sable, in heraldry. 7\*\*Dark-haired. 8\*\*Wicked.

9\*\*rarely Great. Bu d. a sgeul, *sad was his tale*; daol d., *a black* 276. Dubh.

beetle; is d. an t-sùil a tha 'nad cheann, *black is the eye in your head*—this expression is

used when it is wished to imply that some one concerned in a misdemeanor escaped

scatheless—cha d thubhairt e ium is d. an t-sùil a tha 'nad cheann, *he was not able to*

*congratulate me on my escape*; neòil dubha (not dubha) na Càisge, *the five days before*

*Easter Sunday*. D. is also used for emphasis, thug iad géill agus dubh ghéill, *they gave it*

*up, yielded totally*.

dubh, duibh, *s.m.* Blackness, 2 Darkness. 3

Ink. 4 Pupil of the eye. A' cur an duibh air a' gheal, *putting black on the white*—prevaricating, telling lies; cha robh a dhubb no a dhath ri fhàicinn, *he was not to be seen anywhere (alive or dead)*.

dubh, *pr.pt.* a' dubhadh, *v.a.* Blacken. 2 Blot out. 3 Darken. 4 Condemn 5\*\*Stain.

dubhach, -aiche, *a.* Sad, mournful, sorrowful, melancholy. 2 Disastrous. 3 Dark, gloomy.

4\*\*Frowning. Aodach d., *mourning clothes*; òighean d., *mourning maidens*; a shùil a' sìubhal gu d., *his eye moving darkly or frowning*.

dubhach, -ich, *s.m.* Blacking. 2\*\*Ink. 3 Ink-stand. 4 Black dye. 5\*\*Tub. D. bhròg, *shoe-black*; d. cobhain, *lamp-black*.

dubhachail, \*\* *a.* Hypochondriac.

dubhachais, *gen. sing.* of dubhachas.

dubhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Sadness, sorrow, melancholy. 2 Darkness, duskiess. 3\*\*Bitterness.

dubhadair, \*\* *s.m.* Ink maker.

dubhadan, -ain, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s.m.* [? gives *s.f.*] Ink-holder, standish. 2\*\*Soot. 3\*\*Blackening.

## 4\*\*Ink.

—ach,\*\* *a.* Inky. 2 Black. 3 Sooty.  
 dubhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of blacking, or dark-  
 ening. 2 Any kind of substance that dyes  
 black. 8\*\*Mourning. 4\*\*Obscurity, darkness,  
 blackness. 5\*\*Ink. 6\*\*Any black substance.  
 7\*\*Blotting. 8\*\*Staining. 9\*\*Condemning.  
 A' d-, *pr.pt.* of dubh. D. nan speur, *the dark-  
 ness of the skies.*

dubhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Kidney. 2\*\*Name given  
 in disrespect to a young female. 3 Deep, dark  
 pool. 4(AF) Little black cow. Théid d. ri  
 dualchas, *like mother like daughter.*

—an, -ain, *s.m.* Deep gulf. 2 Deepest  
 part of a stream or pool. 3\*\*Ink. 4\*\*Black-  
 ing. 5\*\*Pupil of the eye. 6\*\*Ink-standish.  
 D. na sùla, *the pupil of the eye.*

dubh-aghaidh,\*\* *s.m. & f.* Black or dark visage.  
 2 Dark aspect. 3 Dark surface.

dubhaich, *v.a.* Blacken, darken, blot out, shade.

—, -e, see dubhachas.

—e, *comp.* of dubhach.

dubh-aigcann, *s.m.* The deep, the ocean. 2  
 Abyss. 3 Bottom of an abyss. D. na fairge,  
*the bottomless depths of the sea.*

dubhaile, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Vice, wickedness.  
 Comharraichte an d., *noted for vice.*

—each, -iche, *a.* Vicious, wicked.

—each, -ich, *s.m.* Wicked person.

dubhailt,\*\* *s.f.* Darkness, gloom.

—each, -iche, *a.* Sorrowful, sad. 2 Dark,  
 gloomy.

—each, -eich, *s.m.* Sorrow, sadness.

dubhain, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of dubhan.

dubhair, *v.a.* Darken, shade.

—, *gen.sing.* of dubhar.

—iche,\*\* *s.f.* Jointress.

—idh, *s.f.* Dowry.

dubhairt, (*for thubhairt*) *past interr. & neg. of*  
*abair.*

dubhaith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pudding.

†dubhalladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Want.

dubhan, -ain, *s.m.* Hook, fishing-hook. 2 Hook-  
 ed claw, as of cats. 3\* Clutch. 4\*\*Snare. 5  
 \*\*Kidney. 6\*\*Darkness. 7\*\*Soot. 8 (AF)

Blackbird—*Dean of Lismore.* 9(AF) Spider.  
 'Nad dhubhain, *in thy clutches*; d. bsgainte,  
*a baited fishing-hook*; d. cuileig, *a fly-hook*;  
 dubhain na briogais, *breaching-hooks of a cart*  
 —Lewis; d. an t-siùil, *the sail-hook.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Hooked, of, belonging to,  
 or abounding in, hooks or claws.

—achadh, (AH) -aidh, *s.m.* Set to, shindy,  
 spar, pugilism, wrestling.

dubhanaich, (AH) *v.a.* Exchange fisticuffs, spar,  
 wrestle, strive, struggle, scramble.

—alluidh, see damhan-alluidh.

dubhan-ceann-còsach, [dubhan, *kidney* + ceann,  
*head* + còsach, *spongy*.] Self-heal — *prunella*  
*vulgaris*. [Also called, devil's bit and all-heal.]



277. Dubhan-ceann-chòsach.



278. Dubhan-nan-caorach.

dubhan-deiridh, *s.m.* Runner of a cart—Lewis.

—guaille, Draught-hook of a cart—Lewis.

—iasgaich,\*\* *s.m.* Fishing-hook.

—nan-caorach, § -ain-, *s.m.* Sheep-bit—

*jasiowe montana*. [Also called, sheep-scabious.]

—slabhruidh, (WC) *s.m.* Hook for hanging  
 a pot over the fire.

—toisich, *s.m.* Draught-hook of a cart—  
 Lewis.

dubhanuith, § see dubhan-ceann-chòsach.

dubhar, -air, *s.m.* Shade, darkness. 2 Eclipse.

3\*\*Gloom. The anam an rìgh mar dh. na h-  
 uaigne, *the soul of the king is like the darkness*  
*of the grave*; d. an fheasgair, *the dusk of evening*;  
 d. a' cheò, *the darkness of mist*; fo dh. géige,  
*under the shadow of a branch.*

—ach, -riche, *a.* Shady, shading, sha-  
 dowy, opaque, dusky, dark, cloudy, gloomy.  
 An oidhche dh., *the gloomy night.*

—ach, -aiche, *s.f.* see dubharachd.

—achd, *s.f.* Shade, darkness. 2 Shady  
 or dusky place. 3 Opacity. 4 Eclipse of the  
 sun or moon. 5\*\*Duskiness. 6\*\*Cloudiness.

—adh,\*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Shadowing, darken-  
 ing. 2 Darkness, shade, duskiness. 3 Eclipse.  
 D. gréine, *a solar eclipse*; d. gealaich, *a lun-  
 ar eclipse.*

dubharaich,\* see duibhrich.

—te, see duibhrichte.

dubharaidh, -ean, see dubhairidh.

dubharan, *n.pl.* of dubhar.

dubhas,\*\* -ais, *s.m.* Sorrow.

dubh-bhannach, -aiche, *s.f.* Gun.

dubh-bhileach, *s.m.* Club (in playing-cards.)

dubh-bhlíanach, -aiche, *s.f.* Lean carcass. 2††  
 Lean or meagre flesh.

dubh-bhreac, -bhric, *s.m.* Black trout. 2††

Large trout. 3\*\*Smelt. 4\*\*Spirling.

dubh-bhrochan, (AH) *s.m.* Very thin porridge,  
 porridge of a liquid consistency.

dubh-bhròn, -òin, *s.m.* Deep sorrow.

—ach, *a.* Disconsolate.

dubh-bhuidhe,\*\* *a.* Livid. 2 Dark yellow. 3  
 Black and yellow. Chinn an speur gu d., *the*  
*sky became a dark yellow.*

dubh-bhuille,\*\* *s.m.* Fatal blow.

dubh-chaile, -an, *s.f.* Scullion, trollop. 2 Girl  
 of the lowest rank of peasantry. D. a' bhuar-  
 aich, *the dunghill trollop.*

dubh-chall, -a, *s.m.* Perdition.

dubh-chapull, *s.* Chuir e'n dubh-chapull air,  
*he quite outdid him.* This is a Lochaber phrase  
 of unknown origin. It used to be the prac-  
 tice at weddings to have a pleasant competi-  
 tion in singing between two parties—often the  
 bride's against the bridegroom's. The side  
 that held out longest would then say to the  
 others "an dubh-chapull oirbh!"

dubh-chasach, -aiche, *s. f.*

Black spleenwort — *asple-  
 nium trichomanes*. 2 Maiden-  
 hair, maidenhair spleen-  
 wort. 3\*\*Black-foot, black-  
 leg.

—, *a.* Black-  
 legged, black-footed.

dubh-cheannach, -aich, see  
 faoileag.

—, -aiche, *a.*

Black-faced. Caora dh.,  
*a black-faced sheep.*

dubh-cheathach,\*\* -aich, *s.*

*m.* Black mist, thick mist.

dubh-cheist, \*\* -ean, *s. f.*

Puzzle, enigma. 2 Motto,  
 superscription.

dubh-chiabhach, -aiche, *a.* Black- or dark-haired.



279. Dubh-chasach.



dubh-chios, -a, see dubh-chis.  
 dubh-chis, -e, *s.f.* Tribute, tax. 2 Black-mail.  
 dubh-chladach, *s.m.* Flood-mark. 2 High-water  
 mark of ordinary spring tides.  
 dubh-chleas, \*\* *s.* Feat in legerdemain or black-  
 art.  
 dubh-chleasaichd, \*\* *s.f.* Black-art.  
 —ail, -e, *a.* Necromantic.  
 dubh-chleasaiche, \*\* *s.m.* Adept in black-art,  
 conjurer.  
 dubh-chléin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The flank, spleen.  
 dubh-choimeasg, \*\* *s.m.* Chaos [Preceded by  
 art. *am.*]  
 dubh-choitichinn, see dubh-choitichionn.  
 dubh-choitichionn, -a, -an, *s.f.* Common prosti-  
 tute.  
 dubh-chosach, \*\* see dubh-chasach.  
 dubh-chosuadh, *s.m.* Field-work. Is bochd am  
 pòsadh nach fearr na 'n d., it is a poor mar-  
 riage that is not better than field-work.  
 dubh-chreag, *s.f.* Gloomy rock.  
 dubh-chreige, -an, *s.f.* Ring-ouzel or mountain  
 blackbird—*turdus torquatus*. 2\*\*Gloomy rock.



280. Dubh-chreige.

dubh-chriothnach, *v.a.* Convulse.  
 dubh-chùil, *s.f.* Beetle.  
 dubh-chomharrachaidh, *s.m.* Marking-ink.  
 dùbdach, see dùdach.  
 dùbdair, see dùdair.  
 —eachd, see dùdaireachd.  
 dùbdhan, -ain, *s.m.* Smoke. 2 Smothered flame.  
 3 Cinders of burnt straw. 4† Soot.  
 —ach, -aiche, -an, Sooty. 2 Smoky.  
 dubh-dhaol, -aol, -an, *s.f.* Beetle.  
 dubh-dhearg, -dheirge, *a.* Dark red, liver-  
 colour. [\*\* gives auburn, russet, dark brown.]  
 dubh-dhonn, -dhuinne, *a.* Dark brown. 2 Au-  
 burn, russet. 8\* Drab, dun, dusky. Falt  
 d., auburn hair.  
 dubh-dhorch, \*\* *a.* Pitchy dark.  
 dubh-dhorcha, †† -dhuirche, *a.* Pitchy.  
 —das, -ais, *s.m.* Pitchiness, pitchy  
 darkness.  
 dubh-dhruim, †† -dhroma, *s.f.* Dark surface. 2  
 Dark height. 3 Black back. 4 Black ridge.  
 D. na mara, the dark surface of the sea.  
 dubh-eun, \*\* *s.m.* Diver (bird).  
 —ach(AF) *s.m.* Razor-bill, see col-  
 traiche.  
 dubh-fhacal, -ail -fhacalan, *s.m.* Riddle, puzzle,  
 enigma, parable, dark saying. 2 Bad expres-  
 sion.  
 dubh-fhacalach, -aiche, *a.* Obscure, enigmatical.  
 dubh-fhàl, *s.m.* Second or lowest peat—*Suth'd.*  
 dubh-fhallt, \*\* -fhuilt, *s.m.* Black hair.  
 dubh-fhaoileann, (AF) Large gull.  
 dubh-fhiamhach, -aiche, *a.* Blackish.  
 dubh-fhiadh, § Ebony—*diospyros ebenus*.  
 dubh-fhuathaich, †† *v.a.* Loathe.  
 dubh-fhalar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Looseness, disease  
 in cattle, see dubh-thuil.  
 Dubh-Ghall, -aill, *s.m.* [† &f.] Lowlander, foreign-

er. 2 Dane. 3†† Keal Lowlander. 4 in com-  
 tempt Mean-spirited fellow.  
 dubh-ghlac, -aic, -an, *s.f.* Dark valley. [†† gives  
 dubh-ghlaic as nom.]  
 dubh-ghlas, -aise, *a.* Dark grey, dark drab.  
 dubh-ghleann, \*\* -ghlinn, *s.m.* Gloomy vale.  
 dubh-ghnosach, \*\* *a.* Black-mouthed.  
 dubh-ghnuiseach, -eiche, *a.* Blackfaced.  
 dubh-ghorm, -ghuirme, *a.* Dark blue, black and  
 blue.  
 dubh-ghormadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Making dark  
 blue, making black and blue, generally ap-  
 plied to change of colour through cold.  
 dubh-ghràin, -e, *s.f.* Abhorrence, extreme dis-  
 gust.  
 —ealachd, \*\* *s.f.* Abhorrence, abomi-  
 nation.  
 —eil, -eala, *a.* Abhorring, extremely  
 disgusting.  
 —ich, \* *v.a.* Detest, abhor.  
 dubh-ghruaim, -e, *s.f.* Dark frown.  
 dubh-ghruamach, *a.* Dark-frowning.  
 dubh-là, -laithean, *s.m.* Mournful day, day of  
 temptation or trial. Cumaidh an d. air  
 chuimhne, keep the mournful day in mind.  
 Dùblach, -aich, *s.m.* see Dùdlachd.  
 du' h-lach, (AF) *s.f.* Bald coot, see lach-a'-bhlàir.  
 dùblachadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* see dùblachadh.  
 dubh-lachadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Coot.  
 dùblachd, *s.f.* ind. see Dùdlachd.  
 —ail, \* *a.* Wintry.  
 dùbhlaidh, -e, *a.* Gloomy, dark. 2 Wintry. 3  
 Dark-coloured. 4\*\*Tempestuous. Gu d.,  
 darkly.  
 —eachd, \* *s.f.* ind. Darkishness. 2 Dark  
 blue. 3\*\*Wintriness, tempestuousness.  
 dùbhlaithe, -e, *a.* Melancholy.  
 —each, \*\* *a.* Melancholic.  
 dùbhlain, -ain, *s.m.* Challenge, defiance. 2\*Har-  
 dihood, capability of bearing cold, hardship  
 and want. Cuir gu d., set at defiance; 'nuair  
 a thèid duine g' a dh., when a person is rous-  
 ed; a' toirt dùbhlain, challenging.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Defying, challenging.  
 2 Bold, fearless, daring, brave. 3\*Capable of  
 bearing cold and fatigue. Gu d., proudly, in  
 defiance.  
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Challenging, defy-  
 ing. A' d., *pr.pt.* of dùbhlanaich.  
 —achd, *s.f.* ind. Challenging, defiance. 2  
 \*Hardihood, degree of bravery, fearlessness.  
 dùbhlanaich, *pr. pt.* a' dùbhlanaichadh, *v.a.*  
 Challenge, defy, set at defiance.  
 —te, *past pt.* of dùbhlanaich.  
 dubh-latha, see dubh-là.  
 dubh-leann, *s.* Melancholy, see leann-dubh.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Melancholic.  
 —achd, *s.f.* ind. Woe, sorrow, melanco-  
 ly, depression of spirits.  
 dubh-leum, see dubh-leum.  
 dubh-liath, -léithe, see dubh-chléin.  
 —, *a.* Ash-coloured, dark grey.  
 dubh-lith, -e, *a.* see dubhlaidh.  
 dubh-liunn, see leann-dubh.  
 dubh-lochan, (AF) *s.m.* Trout.  
 dubh-loisg, \* *v.a.* Burn to a cinder.  
 —te, *a. & past pt.* Burnt black, burnt to  
 a cinder.  
 dubh-logadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thorough burning, in-  
 cineration.  
 dubh-inhearsadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Procession.  
 dubh-neul, see duith-neul.  
 Dubh-nimbe, *s.* The name of Caoilte's banner.  
 dubh-ogha, *s.m.* Great grandson's grandson.  
 [Dubh is used to add a step to fionn-ogha,  
 though fionn here is really a prep. and not  
 fionn, white.]



—*Weymouthshire*. [† gives s.f.] Feithidh fear  
soma ri sibh, ach bheir am fear dona d., a  
well-armed person will bide his time, but a  
fool will leap in the dark.

**duibh-eas**, -eòis, s.m. Shade, cloud.

—ach, -aiche, a. Cloudy, shadowy.

**duibh-neul**, -neòil, s.m. Dark cloud. 2\*\*Dark  
colour. 3\*\*Swarthy complexion. 4 Gloomy  
aspect.

**duibh-neul**,\*\* v.a. Darken.

—ach, -aiche, a. Dark clouded, murky,  
2 Dark visaged. 3 Frowning.

**duibhre**, s.f. ind. Gloom, shade, obscurity,  
darkness. 2 Melancholy, sadness. An d.  
bais, in the darkness of death; mar bhruaich  
‘an d., like a precipice in the dark.

**duibhreas**, -eis, s.m. Darkness. 2 Mysterious-  
ness, secrecy, secret.

**duibhrich**, v.a. Shade, eclipse, darken.

—te, past pt. of duibhrich. Shaded,  
darkened, eclipsed.

**duibh-rith**, -e, s.f. see dubh-ruith.

**duibh-se**, emphatic form of duibh.

**duibleid**,\*\* s.f. Gaelic spelling of doublet.

**duibreach**,\* s.m. Spirling.

**duidhean**, s.m. The stem of the langadar, a  
kind of seaweed. J. Cameron (§) seems to be  
in error when he confounds this with *stamh*.

**dui-eunach**,† s.m. Razor-bill, see coltraiche.

**duigh**, v.n. Cluck, as a hen.

**duigh**,\*\* s. Poison.

**dùil**, -e, -ean, s.f. Hope, expectation. 2 Belief.  
3 Supposition. 4 Desire. 5 Delight. Tha d.  
againn, we expect; tha mi ‘n d., I expect,  
imagine, suppose, hope; am bheil d. agad? do  
you suppose? an d. r’ a theachd, in expectation  
of his coming; thug sinn ar d. dheth, we  
lost all expectation of him; is beag d. a bh’  
agamsa, little did I expect; tha d. agam ris, I  
expect him; am bheil d. agaibh ris? do you  
expect him? chaill sinn ar d. dheth, we lost all  
expectation of him; cha’n ‘eil d. no sùil agam  
ris, I neither hope nor look for him; is d. leam  
nach cian an t-àm, I expect the time is not dis-  
tant.

**dùil**, -e, n.pl. dùilidh, dùil, dùilinn, dùiltean &  
dùilean, gen. pl. dùil, s.f. Element. 2 Animal,  
being, creature. 3 Nature. 4\*\*Partition.  
Na dùil! poor creatures! gach d. bheò, every  
living creature; leaghaidh na dùilidh, the ele-  
ments shall melt.

**dùil**,\* v.a. Hoop or thread, as a hook—*Perthsh*.  
**duilbhear**,\*\* a. Sad, anxious, melancholy, cheer-  
less, unpleasant. [The opposite of suilbhir.]

—achd,\*\* s.f. Sadness, anxiety, suspense,  
melancholy. [The opposite of suilbhearachd.]

—ra, a. Sad, anxious, melancholy, cheer-  
less, unpleasant. [The opposite of suilbhearra.]

—rachd, s.f. Dolefulness, cheerlessness,  
unpleasantness, sadness, anxiety.

**duil-bhriseadh**, s.m. Disappointment.

**dùile**, gen. sing. of dùil. 2\*\*Poor creature. 3  
†Weak person. 3†Pleasure. 4 see duileag.

**dùileach**, -iche, a. Elemental.

**dùileachan**, (AF) s.m. see dubh-lochan.

**dùileachd**,\* s.f. Doubt, suspicion, as of a child.  
2\*\*Hopelessness. ‘Ga chur an d., suspecting  
that the child is not your own.

**dùileag**, -eige, -an, s.f. Poor little girl, term of  
affection. 2 see duileag.

**duileamh**, s. God.

**duileann**,\* s.m. Perquisite, present, tribute.  
Móran dhùileannan eile, a great number of  
other perquisites.

**duileag**, § -isg, s.m. Dulse, kind of seaweed—  
†*rhodymenia palmaea*. 2§ Pepper-dulse—*lau-  
rentia pinnatifida*

**duileasgach**,\*\* a. Abounding in, or like, dulse.

—na h-aibhne, § s.m. Broad-leaved pond-  
weed—*potamogeton natans*.

**duileasg-nam-beann**, § s.m.  
Mountain dulse—*palmetta  
montana*.

**+duileil**, a. Skilled.

**dùile-theannsgnaidh**, see e

**dùil-thionnsgnaidh**.

**duileum**, see duibh-leum.

**dùil**, fheitheamh, † -iuh, s.m.  
Expectation.

**duilghe**, s. see duilghead.

—, comp. of duilich.

**duilghead**, -eid, s.m. Degree  
of difficulty or sadness.

—as, -ais, s.m. Sor-  
row, difficulty. Cha chuir  
sin móran duilgheadais [2§1. *Duileasg-na-h-  
roimhe*, that will not cause  
him much sorrow.

**duilgheas**, see duilgheadais.

**duilghid**, 2nd. comp. of duilich.

**†duilgne**, s.pl. Wages, hire, premium.

**duiliag**, see duileasg.

**duilich**, a. Difficult, hard. 2 Sorry, grieved.

Thus compared:—1st. comp. duilghe or dorra,  
2nd. comp. duilghid or dorraid, 3rd. comp.  
duilghead or dorrad. [Duilghe, duilghid, used  
in the two senses of hard and sorry. Dorra  
only in the sense of hard or difficult in W. of  
*Rosa-shire*—(DU.) Ceisd dh., a difficult  
question; is d. leam, I am sorry; is d. leis,  
he is sorry; is d. dhuit ‘fhàgail, it is a pity  
for you to leave him; seugail a bu d. leinn, news  
for which we were sorry; is d. leam gur fìor,  
I am sorry it is true; na’s duilghe, more diffi-  
cult; tha seo d., this is difficult; tha mi d. air  
do shon, I am sorry for you.

**duilcheaid**,\*\* s.m. Arduousness.

—as,\*\* s.m. Arduousness.

**duilichinn**, -e, -ean, s.f. Sorrow, vexation. 2  
Compassion. Tha e fo mhóran d., he is very  
grieved (under much grief); is beag d. a th’  
ort you do not seem to be the least sorry for it.

**†duilichead**, s.f. see duileachd.

**dùilinn**, s.pl. The elements. 2\*\*s.f. (sing.) Tax,  
tribute.

**duilinne**, -an, s.f. Tribute, tax. pl. Customs.

**duilinnean**, see dùilinn.

**duilinnean**, s., pl. of duilinne.

**duilomral**,\*\* -ail, s.m. Error.

**duiliosg**, s.m. see duileasg.

**duill-chuil**, (AF) s. Beetle, black-beetle.

**duill-dhaol**, (AF) s. Beetle, black beetle.

**duille**, -an, s.f. see duileag. 2 Sheath, as of a  
knife or dagger. 3\*\*Blade. 4††Vagina. Gun  
d. chall no blàth, without losing leaf or blos-  
som; is d. sgéine, the blade of a knife.

**†duilleabhar**, -air, s.f. Foliage.

**duilleabhrach**, -aiche, a. see duileagach.

**duilleach**, -ich, s.m. Foliage, leaves. 2\*\*With-  
ered leaves.

—iche, a. see duileagach. 2††  
Sheathed.

**—adh**, -aidh, s.m. Flourishing, vegeta-  
ting, putting forth leaves. A’ d—, pr. pt. of  
duilich.

—an, -ain, s.m. Book, pamphlet, sheet.

**duileag**, -eige, -an, s.f. Leaf, as of a tree or  
plant. 2 Leaf, as of a door or book. 3\* Leaf-  
let. 4\*\*Fold. 5\*\* Scabbard. Taobh duill-  
eige, a page; d. còmhla, a leaf of a door, flap  
of the breast; d. luaineach, a fluttering leaf;  
dà dh. aon còmhla, the two leaves of one  
door; d. leabhair, the leaf of a book; an d., the  
diaphanum.





duileagach, -aiche, a. Leafy, abounding in leaves, having foliage. 2\*\*In folds, as a door.

Dorus d., a folding door.

duileag a' chruineachd, s.f. Common liver-wort.

duileag-bhaite, s.f. Water-lily—*nymphaea*.

—bhan, s.f. White water-lily—*nymphaea alba*.

—bhuidhe, s.f. Yellow water-lily—*nuphar luteum*.

duileag-bhràghad, s.f. Nipple-wort, see duilleag-mhath.

duileag-Bhrighde, s.f. see duilleag-mhath.

duileag-mhath, s.f. Nipple-wort—*lappula communis*.



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duilleag-mhin, s.f. see duilleag-mhath.

duilleag, \*\* -ein, s.m. Spear.

†duilleag, -eire, a. Leafy.

duille-dorus s.f. The leaf of a door.

duille-sgèine, s.f. The sheath of a knife.

duillich, v.n. Sprout, put forth leaves, infoliate.

2 Flourish.

duillinnean, see duillinnean.

duilliur-feithlean, s.m. Honeysuckle, see uill-eann.

duilliur-spuine, † -e, s.m. Coltsfoot, see cluas-liath.

†duill-mhial, (AF) -an, s.m. Caterpillar.

duill-thaobh, -thaobh, -an, s.m. Page of a book. 2 Side of a leaf.

duil-mhial, s.f. Great bindweed—*convolvulus sepium*. 2\*\*Caterpillar.

duil-theannsgnaidh, \*\* -tean- s.m. see duil-thionnsgnaidh.

duil-thionnsgnaidh, -e, -ean, s.f. Element.

†duim, -e, a. Poor, needy.

dùin, pr.pt. a' dùnadh, v.a. Shut, close. 2 Enclose, surround. 3 Lace or button, as boots or shoes. 4 Darken, obscure. Dh. ceò bhliadh-na air a dhèarrsa, the mist of years has shrouded his splendour; d. an dorus, close the door.

dhin, pl. & gen. s. of dùn.

duine, gen.sing. duine, pl. daoine, s.m. Man. 2 Person, body, individual. 3 The oldest man of a village. D. gun mhath gun chron, is mó 'chron na 'mhath, a man that's neither good nor ill is more ill than good—duine gun mhath gun chron, is also applied to a shiftless, thriftless sort of man who is otherwise quite decent;

an duine, the good-man of the house; an d. sgàmsa, my husband—d. is often applied to either men or women, as, am bheil d. a staigh? is anyone in?; is fhèarr d. na daoine, a proper person is better than many men; ro-dh., an excellent man, man of rank; fhadh-dh., wild man, satyr; d. gaol, a male relative; d. math, good man; duine-nan-clag, the bell-man. Fear de m' dhaoine, one of my men, is a good example of the difference between fear and duine. [The following remarks apply to W. of Ross-shire. Duine means emphatically a married

man. An unmarried man of any age is gille. Fear is as colourless, except as to sex, as "individual," "person," or "one," and is generally little more than a peg on which to hang an attribute. Cha robh e 'na dh. aig an am sin, he was not a (married) man at that time; A native would never commit himself so far as to ask "cò e an d. sin? who is that man?" Bean is duine, is husband and wife (lit. wife and husband.) The precedence of the wife is possibly a relic of Pictish custom. The phrase occurs in other parts, for example Perthshire, which was also in Pictland. In Arran [ & Argyllshire—AH] "fear agus bean" is the invariable usage. In Gairloch both phrases are used. In Lewis the latter, and more rarely "duine agus bean" are used. "Cà bheil na fir ud?" where are those fellows? used, for example, in reference to two boys, aged respectively two and three.—C.R. in Gael. Soc., xxiv, 368.]

†duineabhadh, -aidh, s.m. Manslaughter.

duineachan, -ain, s.m. Little man, manikin.

duineadas, -ais, s.m. see duinealas.

duinealachd, s.f. ind. see duinealas.

duinealas, -ais, s.m. Manliness, 2 Warmth of heart. 3\*\*Boldness. 4\*\*Decision of character.

duinean, \*\* -ein, s.m. Manikin.

dhinear, fut.pass. of dùin.

†duine-bad, s. Plague or general destruction of the people.

duineil, -eala, a. Manly, firm, like a man. 3 (AH) Dutiful. Bi d., be manly.

duine-mharbhadh, \*\* -aidh, s.m. Manslaughter.

duine-mharbhaiche, \*\* s.m. One who has committed manslaughter. 2 Murderer.

duine-oirneach, -ich, s.m. Assassin.

duin'-laruinn, (DU) s.m. Windlass in a fishing-boat. This is the name always used in Gairloch. [The mechanism at a distance bears a close resemblance to a man.]

duinidh, fut. aff. of dùin.

†duinionga, s.f. Onyx stone.

duin'-itheach, -ich, s.m. Cannibal, man-eater. duinn, prep.rom. To us, emphatic form, duinne. Gu slainte 'thabhairt duhinn, to give us salvation; is còir duhinn, we ought.

duinne, comp. & gen. fem. of donn.

—, s.f. Brownness.

—ad, -id, s.f. Degree of brownness.

dùinte, a. & past pt. of dùin. Shut, closed. 2 Not communicative, reserved. 3 Niggardly.

dùinteachd, \*\* s.f. Closeness.

dùintean, n. pl. of dùin.

Duir, s.f. Old name of the letter D. 2 Oak.

†duirbh, -e, s.m. Disease.

†duire, a. see duairc.

—, s.f. Gaelic spelling of dirk.

—, †† s.f. Pine-cone. 2 Acorn.

—daraich, s.f. pl. Acorns.

duirce, \*\* -an, s.f. Acorn.

duirceall, s.f. Spud. 2 Rusty knife. 3†Acorn.

duircean, \*\* -ein, s.m. Diminutive naughty person. 2 dim. of duirreft. 3 pl. of duirreft.

duircein, see duircean.

duirche, comp. of dorch.

—, \*\* s.f. Darkness, gloom. Thional an d., the darkness gathered.

—ad, see dorchad.

duirchid, 2nd. comp. of dorch.

duire, comp. of dùr. More or most obstinate, unmanageable or impenetrable.

duire, see doire.

duire, s.f. ind. Hardness. 2 Obstinacy, indocility. 3 Stupidity.

dùiread, -eid, s.f. Stubbornness, degree of stubbornness, obstinacy or indocility. 2 Hard-

ness. 3 Stupidity. A' dol an d., *growing harder and harder.*  
 —, *end. comp. of dùr.* Is d. e sin, *he is the more obstinate for that.*  
 †dùir-theur, *s.m.* Wet grass.  
 dùing, *v.n.* see dùraig.  
 duirn, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of dorn. Làn duirn, *a fistful.* Is fheàrr làn an duirn de cheaird na làn an duirn de dh'òr, *a handful of trade is better than a handful of gold*—N.G.P. says "this is undoubtedly a borrowed proverb, the trade of the smith or armourer being the only one that the Gael of old looked upon with any respect."  
 duir-shian, -tan, *s.m.* Tempest.  
 duirt, (*for d' thubhairt*) *past interr. & neg. of a' bair.*  
 duis, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of dos.  
 duis, -eachan, *s.f.* see duais. 2\*\* Jewel. 3\*\* Crow. 4\*\* Gloom. 5\*\* Mist. 6†† Chief. 7†† Dust, dross. 8(DM) Lights, entrails of a cow or sheep, with all the fat attached to it. D. bà, d. caorach.—*Lewis.*  
 duis-chill, \*\* *s.f.* Asylum, sanctuary.  
 duiseal, -eil, *s.m.* Spout. 2 [\* gives *s.f.*] Whip. 3 see duisioil.  
 duiseal, -eil, *s.m.* Cloud. 2 Gloom, heaviness. 3 Dulness. 4 Spell of work. 5 Slumber, drowsiness. Gun d. 'san iarmailt, *without a cloud in the firmament*; gun d. cadail, *without the heaviness of sleep.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Cloudy. 2 Sleepy.  
 —ach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Rain.  
 duisealach, -aidh, *s.m.* Flogging, whipping.  
 duisealan, see duisleannan.  
 duisealach, \*\* see duisealach.  
 dùisg, *pr. part. a' dùsgadh, v.a. & n.* Awake, awaken, rouse up. 2 Rouse, excite.  
 dùisgear, *fut. aff. pass.* of dùisg. Shall be awakened.  
 dùisgidh, *fut. aff. act.* of dùisg.  
 duisgioll, \*\* -ill, *s.m.* Client.  
 dùisgte, *past pt.* of dùisg. Awakened, roused, 2 Excited.  
 †duisich, *v.a.* Awake, arouse.  
 †duisighe, *see* dùisgte.  
 duisioil, -il, *s.f.* Flute, pipe.  
 duisleag, \*\* -eig, -an, *s.f.* see duileasg.  
 duisleannan, *s. pl.* Ill-natured pretences, false complaints, freaks. 2 Obstinacy. 3 Dissimulation. *prov.*  
 duis-neul, -neoil, *s.m.* see duibh-neul.  
 —ach, see duibh-neulach.  
 duis-òglach, -aich, *s.m.* Client.  
 duis-eineach, † see coltraiche.  
 duit, *prep. pron.* To thee, for thee, unto thee.  
 duiteag, (CK) *Perthshire* for doiteag.  
 duit-se, *emphat. form* of duit.  
 duitseach, \*\* *a.* Curtailed, docked, 'as a fowl.  
 Coileach d., *a docked cock*; cearc dh., *a docked hen.*  
 dul, *s.m. prov. for dol.*  
 dul, \* *s.m.* see dula.  
 dùl, *gen. pl.* of dùil, *element.* †2 used as *n. sing.* Dia nan dùl, *the God of the elements.*  
 dùl, \*\* -ill, *s.m.* Terraqueous globe, universe.  
 dul, \*\* *v.a.* Loop, catch with a loop.  
 dul, (M McD) *s.m.* Kyelet in dornan (which see), —*Lewis.*  
 dula, -chan, *s.m.* Noose, slipping loop. 2 Hol-low. 3 Pin, peg. 4\*\* Trap, gin. 5\*\* Satirist. 6\*\* Hook. 7†† Swivel. 8 Lock of hair. 9\*\* Fishing with nets.  
 —ch, \*\* *a.* Full of loops, snares, gins or swivels.  
 Dùlach, see Dùdlachd.  
 Dùlachd, see Dùdlachd.

dulach, -aige, -an, *s. f. prov.* see dallag. 2\*\* Little loop. 3\*\* Little snare.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Full of little loops. 2 Full of little gins or traps.  
 —an, (1C) *s.m.* Holiness. D. nan seachd sagart, *the holiness of the seven priests.*  
 dùlaidh, *a.* see dubhlaidh.  
 dùlan, -aiu, -an, *s.m.* see dùbhlán.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see dùbhlánach.  
 —achadh, see dùbhlánachadh.  
 —achd, see dùbhlánachd.  
 —aich, *v.a.* see dùbhlánaich.  
 dulbhar, \*\* *a.* see duilbhearra.  
 —achd, see duilbhearachd.  
 dulchann, \*\* -ainn, *s.f.* Avarice, covetousness. 2 Miserableness.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Avaricious, covetous. 2 Miserable.  
 —achd, \*\* *s.f.* Covetousness.  
 dul-chaoin, \*\* *s.f.* Lamentation, wailing.  
 —each, \*\* *a.* Lamenting, wailing.  
 dulchuis, \*\* *s.f.* Earnestness, diligence, perseverance. 2(PJM) Gumption.  
 —each, \*\* -siche, *a.* Earnest, diligent, persevering.  
 dulchunn, -uinn, see dulchann.  
 dùldach, see dùldach.  
 Dùldachd, see Dùldachd.  
 dùldaich, see dùldaich.  
 dùldaidh, see dùldaidh.  
 —eachd, see Dùldachd 2 & 3.  
 du'liath, -a, see dubh-liath.  
 dullag, see dallag.  
 dùllaigh, -e, *a.* see dùbhlaidh.  
 †dùllaigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Winter.  
 dùmhail, dùmhala, *a.* see dòmhail.  
 dùmhalachd, \*\* see dòmhachd.  
 dùmhalas, \*\* *s.m.* Grossness.  
 dùmhochas, -ais, *prov.* for dùthchas.  
 dùmhlachadh, see dòmhachadh.  
 dùmhladas, -ais, see dòmhachd. D. dòrainn, *a weight of grief*; a' dol an d., *growing more bulky and clumsy*; d. mòr sluaigh, *a large course of people.*  
 dùmhlaich, see dòmhlaich.  
 dùmblas, -ais, *s.m.* see dòmhachd.  
 dùn, -ùn, pl. dùin & dùintean, *s.m.* Heap. 2 Hill, hillock, mound. 3 Fortified house or hill. 4 Fortress, castle. 5 Fastness. 6 Tower. 7\*\* Hedge. 8(AH) Dunghill (at a farm steading).  
 dùnach, \*\* *a.* Hilly, full of heaps or knolls. 2 Full of towers or forts. 3 Like a tower or fort.  
 dunach, *gen. sing.* of dunaidh.  
 dùnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shutting, act of shutting or closing. 2 Lacing, binding, buttoning, as shoes. 3 Barricading. 4 rarely Camp, dwelling. 5 Multitude. 6†† Termination, closing.  
 A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dùin.  
 dunaich, \* *s.f.* see dunaidh.  
 dunaidh, *s.f.* Woe, disaster, misfortune. 2\*\* Perplexity. 3\*\* Mischief. Dè an d. a thàinig air? *what the mischief came over him?*  
 dùnan, -ain, *s.m. dim.* of dùn. Little castle. 2 Small heap, knoll or hill. 3 Dunghill. 4\*\* Little fort. 5 *n. pl.* of dùn.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Knolly. 2 Full of little heaps, little hills or little forts.  
 dùn-aolach, *s.m.* Dunghill.  
 dùn-àros, \*\* -àros, *s.m.* Dwelling-place.  
 dùn-bhalach, *s.m.* Mere fellow.  
 dùncan, \*\* *s.m.* Fortlet.  
 dùn-catha, \*\* *s.m.* Bulwark. 2 Sconce.  
 dùn-feamainn, †† *s.m.* Dunghill of seaweed.  
 dùn-luchair, †† *s.m.* August dunghill.  
 dùn-lios, -lis, -liosan, *s. m.* Palace. 2 Palace-yard. 3 Fort garden. 4\*\* Garrison.

dun-lus, -luis, -an, *s.m.* (for donn-lus) see lus-nan-caapan.

dun-mharbh. *v.a.* Murder.

†dun-mharbhach, -aidh, *s.m.* Man-slayer.

†dun-mharbhach, -aidh, *s.m.* Homicide, massacre. *A' d—, pr.pt.* of dun-mharbh.

†duna, -nion, *s.m.* Teacher, doctor.

dunnsag, (OR) *s.f.* Large stone or boulder—*W. of Ross.*

dun-rainiche, †† *s.m.* Dunghill of moss and fern.

dun-sheangan, *s.m.* Ant-hill.

dunt, *s.m.* Thump. 2 Blow producing a hollow sound. †† *Thud. Scots, dund.*

duntag, †† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Plump little article or person. 2 (Fionn) Short knife with a blunt point, often consisting of a razor-blade fixed in a wooden handle.

duntail, \* *s.f.* & *pr.pt.* Thumping.

dupadaich, (OR) *s.f.* Staggering or tottering from weakness—*W. of Ross.*

dùr, -aire, *a.* Dull, stupid. 2 Stubborn, untractable, indocile, obstinate. 3 Surly. 4 Cold, indifferent. 5 Steady, persevering, earnest, eager, attentive. *Gu d., attentively; duine d., a surly fellow.*

dur, *adv.* *Prov.* for 'nuair, uair, trà or tràth.

†dur, -uir, *s.m.* Water. 2 Oak, see darach.

dùrachd, -an, *s.f.* Diligence, earnestness, sincerity. 2 Intention, good-will. 3 Expression of good-will, good wish. 4 Inclination. 5 Luck-penny. 6\*\* Daring, courage. *Am bheil e an d. mhath dhuit ? has he good intentions towards you ? does he mean well ? gun d. cron, without inclination to harm; le d. cridhe, with sincerity of heart; maille ri d., with diligence; cha'n 'eil a' dh. agam, I have not the courage.*

dùrachdach, -aiche, *a.* Diligent, earnest, sincere. 2 Urgent. 3 Fervent. 4\*\* Industrious, assiduous, persevering. *Neo-dh., careless.*

dùrachdaiche, *comp.* of dùrachdach.

dùrachdainn, \*\* *s.f.* Daring, courage. 2 Secret wishing. 3 Venturing.

dùrachdan-monaidh, *s.m.* Round-leaved sundew, moor-grass.

dùrad, †† -aid, *s.m.* Contumacy.

dùradan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Mote, atom, particle of flying dust. 2 Pepper-corn. 3 (AH) Moth. 4 (DH) Small insignificant man. *Chaidh d. 'nam shùil, a mote stuck in my eye.*

—, † *s.m.* Wood-pigeon, dove, see calman-fiadhaich.

—, agh, †† *a.* Abounding in motes or atoms. 2 Covered with dust.

durag, \*\* *s.f.* Canker.

—, -chàil, \*\* *s.f.* Cabbage-worm.

—, -mharbhach, \* *a.* Anthelmintic.

dùraichd, *v.a.* see dùraig.

dùraig, *pr.pt.* a' dùraigeadh & a' dùrachdainn, *v.a.* Wish, incline, desire. 2\*\* Dare. 3\*\* Venture, adventure. *Cha d. i pòg dhomh, she has no desire to kiss me; dhùraiginn marbh thu, I would wish thee dead; cha d. mi dol do 'n t-sabhal air eagal a' bhodaich, I dare not go into the barn for fear of the spectre.*

—, \*\* *s.f.* Attempt.

dùran, -ain, *s.m.* Morose fellow. 2 Obstinate fellow.

—, ach, -aich, *s.m.* Obstinate blockhead.

duranta, see durranta.

—, chd, see durrantachd.

duras, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* House. 2 Room.

durb, \*\* -uirb, *s.m.* Disease, distemper.

durbadan, see dùradan.

dùr-bhalach, see dùr-bhodach.

dùr-bhodach, -aich, *s.m.* Dunce. 2 Stupid old man. 3 Clown. 4† Stiff old man.

†dur-bhuth. *s.m.* Cell.

durc, \*\* -a, *s.m.* Lump or piece of anything. 2 Clumsy knife, dirk. †† Truncheon. *D. arain, a lump of bread; d. cloiche, a lump of stone.* durcais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pincers, nippers, *prov.* [durcaid in MacL & D. and †.]

—each, †† *a.* Abounding in pincers or nippers.

durcan, *dim.* of durc. 2 (AF) see dorcan.

dùr-chluasach, -aiche, *a.* Hard of hearing.

dùr-chridheach, -iche, *a.* Hard-hearted.

dùr-chù, see dobhar-chù.

dùrd, -ùird, *s.m.* Word. 2 Syllable. 3 Hum, buzz. 4\*\* Muttering. 5\*\* Sullenness. 6 †† Sound.

—, *v.a.* Hum, buzz. 2 Mutter.

—, ach, -aiche, *a.* Syllabic.

—, ail, -e, *s.f.* Murmuring, grumbling. 2 Cooing. 2 The cushat's note. 4 The black-cock's note. 5 Querulousness. 6 Buzzing, humming, purring. *Ri d., cooing; an d. mhùirn-each, the pleasant murmur.*

dùrdain, *gen.sing.* of dùrdan.

dùrdalan, (MMCL) *s.m.* Cockchafer. [Preceded by the art. an.]



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dùrdan, -ain, *s.m.* Humming, murmur, cooing, purring. 2\*\* Gibe. 3 Sing-song. 4\*\* Bit of dust, mote, atom. 5\*\* Teasing. *Coileach-dubh ri d., a black-cock making a murmuring noise; 'nuair a bhitheas ni aig a' chat ni e d., when the cat has got hold of anything it purrs—said of those who speak much of their riches.*

—, ach, -aiche, *a.* Humming, murmuring. 2 Querulous. 3\*\* Gibing. 4 Cooing. 5†† Abounding in motes or atoms. 6 Covered or sullied with dust. *An calman d., the cooing pigeon.*

—, aich, *s.f.* see dùrdail.

dùr-fheur-fairge, § *s.f.* Sea hard-grass—*lepturus filiformis.*

dùr-fhoghar, (CR) *s.m.* Dog-days, —*Suth'd.*

durga, -a, *s.m.* Surly, sour, forbidding, repulsive, grim. 2†† Grumbling.

—, nta, *a.* see durga.

—, ntachd, *s.f.* Surliness,

moroseness, grimness.

dùr-lus, § -luis, *s.m.* Water-

cress, especially *nasturtium officinalis*, but applied

to all cresses, see biolair.

durn, -uirm, see dorn.

dùrradan, see dùradan.

—, ach, see duradanach.

dùrradh ! dùrradh ! *int.* Call to a pig—*Argyll.*

dùrradh, *s.m.* see durraidh.

dùrrag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Worm-grub, maggot. 2† Worm. 3 Little pig. *Fùdar nan d., worm-powders.*



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**durragach**, -aiche, *a.* Wormy, vermicular, abounding in worms, like a worm or maggot.  
 —an, *n. pl.* of durrag.  
 —bhracha, *s. f.* Bound.  
 —chòmhlaich, (AF) *s. f.* Door- or house-worm.  
 —fheòla, *s. f.* Flesh-maggot.  
**durraghan**, -ain, *s. m.* Grunting of a dog.  
**durraidh**, -e, *s. f.* Sow, pork. *prov.*  
**duranta**, *a.* Stiff, rigid. 2 Rigorous. 3 Morose, churlish. 4 Obstinate.  
 —chd, *s. f.* Moroseness, churlishness. 2 Rigidness. 3 Obstinateness, stiffness. 4 Austerity.  
**durasan**, (AF) -ain, *s. m.* Grasshopper.  
**durrasgach**, -aiche, *a.* Quick, nimble. *prov.*  
**durrghail**, -e, *s. f.* Cooing of a dove or black-cock. 2 Grunting of a dog. 3 Purring of a cat. Tha 'n cat a' d., the cat is purring.  
**durrghail**, see **durdail**.  
**dursan**, \*\* -ain, *s. m.* Crack, report.  
**dursann**, -ainn, -an, *s. m.* Unlucky accident, mishap. 2 Unhappiness.  
**dùr-shnaim**, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Hard knot.  
**dùrtach**, } *s.* Church, foundation. 2\*\* Cell,  
**dùr-theach**, } hut. 2\*\* Pilgrim.  
**dùr-thuinn**, *s. pl.* Surly waves, short choppy waves that give no chance to a small boat.  
**duranta**, *a.* see **duranta**.  
**dus**, see **gus**.  
**dus**, **duis**, *s. m.* Dust. 2\* Smithy ashes. 3 Remains of animals or plants. Neulta duis, clouds of dust.  
**dus**, \*\* -uis, *s. m.* Fort.  
**dusach**, see **dusall**.  
**dusachd**, *s. f.* Watchfulness.  
**dusall**, -ala, *a.* Dusty. 2\*\* Earthy, earthlike.  
**dusair**, \*\* *s. m.* Client.  
**dusait**, \*\* -ean, *s. m.* Sanctuary, place of refuge, safety.  
 —iche, \*\* *s. m.* One who takes refuge in a sanctuary.  
**dùsal**, -ail, *s. m.* see **dùiseal**. 2 (AC) Quirk. 3 Dust, dustiness. Rinn iad d., they slept.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see **dùisealach**.  
**dusan**, -ain, *s. m.* Dozen. 2\*\* Certain quantity of yarn.  
 —ach, †† *a.* In dozens.  
**dùsgach**, *a.* Rousing, awakening. 2 Stimulating.  
**dùsgadh**, -aidh, *s. m.* Awakening, awakening. 2 Act of awaking, rousing or arousing. 3\* Excitement, exciting. A' d—, *pr. pl.* of dùsg. Ni mi cadal gun d., I will sleep without awakening.  
**dusgairm**, *s. f.* Calling, appellation.  
**duslach**, -aich, *s. m.* Dust, earth, ground. Is d. thu, thou art dust.  
 —ail, -ala, *a.* Dusty. 2 Earthy, like earth.  
**duslainn**, *s. f.* see **duslainn**.  
**duslainn**, -e, -ean, *s. f.* [\* gives *s. m.*] Gloomy, solitary place. 2 Dark place. 3 Dust. 4 Thicket.  
 —each, -iche, *a.* Gloomy. 2\*\* Deserted, as a house. 3 Dusty. 4 Earth-like, terrestrial, made of earth.  
**duslainn**, see **duslainn**.  
 —ach, see **duslainneach**.  
**dusluingeach**, \*\* *a.* Bushy.  
**dustach**, see **dusail**.  
**dustadh**, Gaelic form of **dusting**—W. of Ross.  
**dustail**, see **dusail**.  
**dut**, *prep. pron.* see **duit**.  
**dùth**, -a, *a.* Natural, hereditary, native. 2 Meet, just, proper, fit, suitable, befitting one's case. Cha d. dha sin, that cannot be expected of him; tha e mar is d. dha, he is as you would expect; an d. dhomh-sa sin? can that be ex-

pected of one situated as I am; is d. dha gu 'm bheil e mar sin, it is befitting his case that he should be so.

—, \* *s. m.* Complement, proportion, equitable share, proportionate quantity or number. Tha mo dh. féin a' am-sa, I have my own proportion; clach inne le a d. de chais, a stone of butter with its complement of cheese; na 'm faighinn mo dh. féin, were I to get my own equitable share; tha a dh. sin a dhith orm, I want a proportionate share of that, the equivalent of that is lacking; Gaidheal d' and d. buaidh, a Gael whose due is victory.

**dùthaich**, **dùthcha**, **dùthchannan**, *s. f.* Country, land, native-land, district, territory. Air an d., in the country; muinntir mo dhùthcha, my country-folk.

**dùthaich**, -e, -ean, *s. f.* The great gut. 2 Sausage. 3\* The anus.

**duthail**, (AF) *s. f.* see **dubhthuil**.

**dùthail**, \* *a.* Hereditary. 2 Giving just grounds to anticipate or expect. 3 Quite natural, reasonable. Is d. dùthchas ium ur a bhith air blàthach, it is quite natural that new-churned milk should produce fresh butter.

**duthainn**, (AC) *adv.* For evermore.

**dùthanhail**, *a.* Of a good family.

**dùthan**, *s. m.* Nation.

**duthar**, -aire, *a.* Grim, stern, rough.

**dùthcha**, *gen. sing.* of dùthaich.

—il, *a.* Rural. 2\*\* National. 3 Of good family.

—lachd, see **dùthchasachd**.

—nna, *pl.* of dùthaich.

—nnaibh, *dat. pl.* of dùthaich.

—nnan, *pl.* of dùthaich.

**dùthchas**, -ais, *s. m.* Place of one's birth. 2 Hereditary, native or hereditary temper, spirit or blood. 3\*\* Visage, countenance. 4 Hereditary right. Thèid d. an aghaidh nan creag hereditary tendencies go against rocks, i. e. against all obstacles, "birth tells"; cha bhi d. aig mnaoi no sagart, women and priests have no birth-tie, i. e. the woman that marries takes her husband's settlement, the priest's must be where the Church bids.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of one's country. 2 Native, natural, indigenous. 3 Hereditary. 4 Natural to one's family. 5\*\* Patriotic, fond of one's native land. Bu d. sin dha, that was hereditary in his family.

—ach, -aich, *s. m.* [& f.] Native. 2 Aboriginal. 'Nuair a thàinig na dùthchasaich Ìle, beannachd le sith na h-Alba, when the natives forsook Islay, farewell to the peace of Scotland.

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Nativity, natality, nationalness. 2 Circumstance of being hereditary. 3\* Hereditary right, privilege or failing.

**dùthrachd**, -an, *s. f.* see **dùrachd**.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see **dùrachdach**.

**du-thràth**, see **dubh-thràth**.

**duthuil**, -e, see **dubhthuil**.

**dut-sa**, (for **duit-sa**) *emphatic form* of **duit**.

## E e

**Eadha**, *the aspen*, the old name of the fifth letter of the Gaelic alphabet, and one of the Small vowels. It has various sounds. With the grave accent, (è) it sounds like *e* in *there*, as *è, he*; with the acute accent (é), like *ai* in *fail*, as, *té, a female*; cé, *the earth*. At the end of a word, it sounds like *e* in *brother*, as, *duine, a man*; roghnaichte, *chosen*.

è! *inter. Ay! ay!*; è! è! *exclamation of surprise*.

è, *pers. pron.* He, him, it. Written *sè* when it precedes *e*. [This is an artificial rule and has rarely been followed.] Marbhaidh *sè è, he will kill him*. "Gu ma h-è dhuit" alone, may be used as a threat; when followed by *gu'n* and a clause, it expresses an earnest hope, as, *gu ma h-e dha gu'n tig e, God grant that he may come*.

**ea**, the 22nd. letter of the old Gaelic alphabet according to the Book of Leacan.

**ea-**, *privative prefix*, see *eu-*.

**eabair**, *pr.pt. ag eabradh, v.a.* Besmear, daub with mud. 2° Make slimy, as mud, by continual tramping. 3 Roll in the mud.

**eaban**, -ain, see *eabon*.

**eabar**, -air, *s.m.* Mud, puddle, slime, mire, sediment, filth, kennel. 2 see *abar*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Muddy, miry, filthy. 2 Grovelling, dirty, wallowing. 3 Prone to wallow.

**eadhadh**, § (*eadha*) *a.* Aspen, see *critheann*.

**eabhall**, -aill, *s.f.* see *éibheall*.

—ach, -aiche, see *éibhleach*.

**eabhlach**, -aiche, see *éibhleach*.

**feabhron**, see *iarrun*.

**eabon**, -oin, *s.m.* Ebony.

—ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Ebony.

**eabrach**, -aiche, *a.* see *eabarach*.

**eabradh**, -aidh, *s. m.* Besmearing with mud, wallowing in mire. 2 Grovelling. 3\*\* Kennel. †† rarely Iron. A chum a h-e 'san làth-aich, to her wallowing in the mire. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of *eabair*.

**saibraich**, *v.a.* Mangle.

**feabron**, -oin, *s.m.* Pan, caldron.

**eabur**, -uir, *s.m.* Ivory.

—ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Ivory.

**eacal**, -ail, *s.m.* see *eucaill*.

**feacaoin**, see *acain*.

**ecart**, -airt, see *eu-cart*.

**feacartha**, *a.* Stupid.

**feacconn**, *s.m.* Rage, madness, want of sense.

†—ach, -aiche, *a.* Mad, absurd.

**feaccosg**, -oisg, -an, *s.m.* see *aogasg*.

**feaccosmhuil**, -e, *a.* see *eu-cosmhuil*.

**ea-cart**, -ceirte, *a.* see *eu-cart*.

**ea-cartas**, -ais, see *eu-cartas*.

**ea-céillidh**, -e, *a.* see *eu-céillidh*.



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each, eich, *n. pl.* eich, *dat. pl.* eachaibh, *a. m.* Horse, 2° Brute.

**PARTS OF A HORSE (BUILL EICH)** ;

1 Gàmùidh, *crest.* (Muing, *mane*.)

2 Slinneanan, *withers*.

3 Bhrann, *croup, rump*.

4 Féith-lùthaidh, féith-na-h-íosgaid, spéir, \*spearralach, *ham-string*.

5 Íosgaid, *hough*.

6 Luirg, lurgainn (*hind leg only*) cannon, shank.

7 Luighean-deiridh, *fetlock*.

8 Rùdan, ruitean, fiarag [*fiar, slanting,—CR*] *pastern*.

9 Cruibh, longa, bròg, *hoof*.

10 Luighean-toisich, *coronet*.

11 Gàirdean, *arm*.

12 Sgòrnan, *gullet*.

13 Bus, craos, *muzzle*.

Caol na coise is between fetlock and hoof; ubhal a' chruachainn or ubhal na cruachainn is at upper part of haunch; lùgh na sléisde at top of hind-leg thigh.

each bàin, a white or cream-coloured horse.

each beilichte, a muzzled horse.

each biar, a horse with a white spot on the forehead.

each breac, a piebald horse.

each buidhe, a cream-coloured or dun horse.

each buidhe-ruadh, a bay horse.

each buidhe-dhonn, a bay horse.

each cartach, a cart horse.

each ceannaich, a post-horse.

each coimhlingadh, a dromedary.

each-diollaid, a riding-horse.

each donn, a brown horse.

each donn-dhearg, a bay horse.

each féin, a cart-horse.

each fuadain, a stray horse.

each geal, a white horse.

each gearrte, a castrated horse.

each glas, a grey horse.

each gorm, a dapple-grey horse.

each-iarrun, a bicycle. 2 railway-engine.

each-mara, sea-horse, moree, great walrus.

each marcachd, a saddle-horse.

each meamhach, a mettlesome horse.

each meileige, a muzzled horse.

each othar, a dun-coloured horse.

each-oibre, a working or broken horse.

each réidh, a hackney.

each ruadh, a bay horse.

each ruith, a roadster.

each seabhadh or saibhd, a stray horse, each-seabhain—Lewis; each seabhadh—Skye.

each-shasaid, a riding-horse.

each sìth, a fairy horse, kelpie.

each spothte, a castrated horse.

each srathach, a pack-horse.

each sréine, a bridle-horse, courser.

each-steud, a race-horse.

each-trotain, a trotting horse.

each-uisge, a water-horse.

Air muin eich, on horse-back; 'nam each 's 'nam dhiollaid, ready in my saddle.

†each, see *neach*.

eachach, -aiche, *a.* Having many horses, abounding in horses.

eachail, -ala, *a.* Horse-like, brutal.

eachalachd, *s.f. ind.* Brutality, coarseness.

eachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little horse. 2 Instrument used in winding yarn. 3 \*Swifts. 4

Smooth cockle. 5\*\*Blast. 6 Windle. E.

gaoithe, a blast of whirlwind; e. tachrais, a worsted winder.

—ach,\*\* *a.* Windy, stormy, blasty. 2††

Abounding in little horses, or winding-horses.

eachanachd, \*\* *s.f.* Windiness.  
 each-aodach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Horse-furniture, caparison, horse-cloth.  
 eacharais, *s.f.* see eachrais.  
 eacharnach, *s.f.* Park for horses.  
 each-bhalach, -aich, *s.m.* Groom, jockey, stable-boy.  
 —an, -ain, see each-bhalach.  
 each-chlr, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Horse-comb, curry-comb.  
 eachdl, -a, -an, *s.m.* see euehd.  
 eachda, \*\* *a.* Clean, neat, spruce, trim. 2 Pure. 3 Comely, decent.  
 eachdail, \*\* *a.* Conditional. 2 Cleanly, neat, comely. Gu h-e., *cleanly*.  
 eachdair, -a, -ean, *s.m.* History, story, relation. 2\*\*Historian, recorder, chronicler. [some give eachdaire as *n. sing.*]  
 —eachd, see eachdraidheachd.  
 eachdaran, -ain, *s.m.* Pen for confining straying cattle or sheep, pin-fold.  
 eachdarra, *s.m.* see eachdaran.  
 eachdrachail, † *a.* Narrative.  
 eachdra, see eachdaran.  
 eachdradh, see eachdaran.  
 eachdraich, \* see eachdraidh.  
 eachdraiche, -an, *s.m.* Historian.  
 eachdraidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* History, chronicle, record, tale, narrative.  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* History, historiography.  
 eachdranach, -aich, *s.m.* Foreigner.  
 —\*\* *a.* Foreign.  
 eachdrath, see eachdaran.  
 each-fodair, (AH) *s.m.* Term applied in derision and contempt to a coarse, churlish man.  
 each-fuinn, *s.m.* Calp, heretzel. This, in early times, was the symbol of dependance paid by the native man to his lord, but in later ages it was exacted by the chief from his vassals. On the death of a tenant the best horse had to be given over. The custom was forbidden by law in 1617, but like most Celtic customs it survived long after, being still recognized in 1770—*Clan Donald, iii.* [also each-ursainn.]  
 eachlach, -aich, *s.m.* see each-laoch.  
 eachlair, \* *s.m.* British fellow. 2††Hostler.  
 —eachd, \* see eachalachd.  
 eachlais, \* *s.f.* Passage, entry.  
 each-lann, -ainn, *s.m.* Stable.  
 each-laoch, -laich, *s.m.* Groom, jockey, post-boy.  
 eachlaraiche, -an, *s.m.* Unfeeling churl.  
 each-larg, -laigs, -an, *s.f.* Lash, horse-whip.  
 each-léigh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Farrier, veterinary.  
 2(AF)Horse-leech.  
 —eas, -ghis, *s.m.* Veterinary art.  
 eachliath, -aith, *s.f.* Horse-rack, manger.  
 each-loinn, -e, *s.m.* Horse-litter.  
 each-maide, (Fionn) *s.m.* Mason's tress.  
 each-mhuileann, -linn, -mhuillnean, *s.f.* Horse-mill.  
 eachradh, see eachraidh. 'Nuair a chithear an t-eachradh air an raon, *when the cavalry are seen on the field.*  
 eachraidh, *s.m. pl.* Horses, cavalry. 2 Stud of horses. Achiuinn na h-e., *the harnesses of the stud.*  
 eachrais, -e, *s.f.* Confusion, disturbance, bustle, mess. 2 Lumber. †3 Fair. †4 Rowing. †5 Method.  
 —each, † *a.* Confused, bustling.  
 eachrann, † *s.m.* Place where brambles grow. 2 Bramble. 3 Impediment, stumbling-block.  
 eachrus, \*\* *s.m.* Fair. 2 House.  
 eachruidh, see eachraidh.  
 eachsaic, \* *s.m.* Sumpter.  
 each-seamrag, (AF) *s.f.* Horse-clover.  
 each-shlighe, -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Horse-road, horse-path.

each-siamar, see each-seamrag.  
 teacht, \*\* *s.f.* Condition.  
 eachta, (AF) Kind of bird, —*Dean of Lismore's Book.*  
 eachtradh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Adventure, enterprise.  
 eachtran, see eachtrannach.  
 —nach, -aiche, *a.* Foreign. 2 Adventurous, enterprising. Gu h-e. eadar-bhuaiseach, *adventurously and victoriously.*  
 eachtrannach, -aich, *s.m.* Foreigner. 2 Adventurer.  
 each-uigse, *s.m.* Water-horse, kelpie (fabulous).  
 each-ursainn, *s.m.* The best horse on a farm, always claimed by a proprietor on the death of a tenant. [see each-fuinn.]  
 ea-cinnt, -e, see eu-cinnt.  
 —each, -iche, see eu-cinnteach.  
 —ealas, see eu-cinnteach.  
 eacnach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Blasphemy.  
 ea-cneasda, see eu-cneasda.  
 —chd, see eu-cneasdachd.  
 ea-coir, -corach, -ean, see eucoir.  
 ea-conn, -a, see eu-conn.  
 —ach, -aiche, see eu-connach.  
 ea-corach, -aiche, *a.* see eucorach.  
 ea-córdach, -aidh, see eu-córdach.  
 ea-cosmhail, -e, see eu-cosmhail.  
 —each, see eu-cosmhailach.  
 —eachd, see eu-cosmhailachd.  
 ea-cosmhallas, see eu-cosmhallas.  
 ea-crionna, *a.* see eu-crionna.  
 —chd, see eu-crionnachd.  
 ea-crionnta, see eu-crionna.  
 —chd, see eu-crionnachd.  
 ea-cubhaidh, -e, *a.* see eu-cubhaidh.  
 ead, *s.m.* see eud.  
 fead, see teid.  
 eadach, -aich, *s.m.* see aodach.  
 eadachadh, -aidh, see eadarbhadh.  
 eadaich, *v.a. & n.* see eudaich & aodaich.  
 eadail, see feudail.  
 eadaileach, see feudailleach.  
 Eadailis, \*\* *s.f.* The Italian language.  
 ea-daingean, *a.* see eu-daingean.  
 ea-daingneachd, see eu-daingneachd.  
 feadaire, see eudaire.  
 feadal, -ail, *s.f.* Profit, advantage. 2 Prey, spoil.  
 eadan } see aodann.  
 eadann, }  
 eadannan, see aodannan.  
 eadar, *prep.* [Governs a substantive in the nominative. Combined with the personal pronouns thus: — eadarainn, *between us*; eadar-aibh, *between you*; eatorra, *between them.*] 1 Between, betwixt. Eadar thusa is mise, *between you and me*; eadar long agus laimbrig, *between the cup and the lip* (*lit. between the ship and the quay*); e. feala-dhà is dà-rìreadh, *between jest and earnest*; e. am bogh' agus an t-sreang, *with much ado, making both ends meet with much difficulty*; e. an dà chuid, *between the two*; e. chlàr is ursainn, *between the door and the post*; 'se chaidh e. thu 's do rùg, *it has gone between you and your clothes* (*lit. your fleece—you have very much at heart*); a' cur e., *causing us to disagree*; thàinig rud-eigin e., *we disagreed about something*; e. sinne agus sibh-se, *between us and you*; leig e. sinn féin 's na biodagan, *let us fight it out with dirks, none interfering.* 2<sup>a</sup> Among. Eadar-aibh fhéin fhuairadh e, *he was found among yourselves.* 3 Both. [When signifying both, it does not admit the article between itself and the noun; but aspirates both its nouns, as, eadar cheann is chasan, *both head and feet*; eadar bheag agus mhór, *both great and*



*small*; eadar mhath is ole, both good and bad.  
 eadaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Division. 2 Interest. 3  
 see eadradh.  
 eadaraibh, *prep. pron.* Between you.  
 eadar-aimsir, †† -e, -ean, *s.f.* Intermission.  
 eadarainn, *prep. pron.* Between us.  
 eadar-aisneach, †† -eiche, *a.* Intercoastal.  
 eadar-astar, †† -air, -ean, *s.m.* Interval.  
 eadar-bhacain, *s.* Space between the row-locks  
 or thole-pins in a boat.  
 eadar-bhalla, †† -chan, *s.m.* Mid-wall.  
 eadar-bhuaidh, *s.f.* Defeat, rout. 2\*\*Victory.  
 †eadar-bhuais, *s.f.* Agony. 2 Dismay, confu-  
 sion.  
 †eadar-bhuaiseach, \*\**a.* Discomforting, routing.  
 2 Victorious. 3 Of, or belonging to, a rout or  
 defeat. Gu h-eachtrannach *e.*, *adventurously*  
*and victoriously.*  
 eadar-chasaideachd, *s.f. ind.* Discord.  
 †eadar-cheanas, *s.m.* Distance.  
 eadar-cheangail, *v.a.* Interjoin.  
 eadar-cheart, -cheirt, *s.m.* Equal distributive  
 right.  
 eadar-cheart-fhacal, -ail, *s.m.* Right interpreta-  
 tion.  
 eadar-chluich, †† -e, -ean, *s.m.* Interlude.  
 eadar-choimhearsnachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Intercommu-  
 nity.  
 eadar-chòmhradh, \* -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Inter-  
 locution.  
 eadar-chomunnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Intercommu-  
 nity.  
 eadar-chraicneach, -eiche, *a.* Interocutaneous.  
 eadar-chuir, *v.a.* Interpose.  
 eadar-chur, -chuir, -ean, *s.f.* Interjection. 2  
 Interposition.  
 eadar-dhail, -dhàlach, -dhàlaichean, *s.f.* Inter-  
 val. 2 Interposition.  
 eadar-dhà-lionn, *adv.* Between sinking and  
 swimming, floundering.  
 eadar-dhà-shian, (DU) *s.* (Between two pelts of  
 rain) Applied to a fine day following a suc-  
 cession of wet ones which are likely to con-  
 tinue, hence *a.* Exceptional. [*pron.* "ea-  
 darra(th)-shian," the aspirate being very  
 slight.]  
 eadar-dhà-thuinn, *Poolwe, &c.*, for eadar-dhà-  
 lionn.  
 eadar-dhealachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Difference, dis-  
 tinction. 2 Distance. 3 Separating, act of  
 separating, distinguishing, parting, dividing.  
 4 Divorcing. 5\*\*Faction. 6††*edition.* Cha'n  
 'eil e ann, *there is no difference.* Ag e—,  
*pr. pt.* of eadar-dhealach.  
 eadar-dhealachail, \*\**a.* Causing separation. 2  
 Causing divorce. 3 Like a separation or di-  
 vorce.  
 eadar-dhealach, *pr. pt.* ag eadar-dhealachadh,  
*v.a.* Separate, part, divide. 2 Distinguish. 3  
 Divorce.  
 eadar-dhealaichte, *past pt.* of eadar-dhealach.  
 Separated, parted. 2 Distinguished. 3 Di-  
 vorced.  
 eadar-dhealbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Distinction.  
 eadar-dhealrach, †† -aiche, *a.* Interlucent.  
 eadar-dhlùthaich, †† *v.a.* Interjoin.  
 eadar-dhol, †† *s.m.* Transit.  
 eadar-dhuilleagaich, †† *v.a.* Interleave.  
 †eadar-dilgin, *s.f.* Devastation, ravaging.  
 †eadar-easga, *s.f.* Change of the moon.  
 †eadar-eug, *s.f.* Change of the moon.  
 †eadar-fhas, -fhais, *s.m.* Space, distance.  
 eadar-fhìgh, †† *v.a.* Interweave.  
 eadar-fhìghheadh, †† *s.m.* Intertexture. 2 Inter-  
 weaving. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eadar-fhìgh.  
 eadar-fhill, †† *v.a.* Intervolve.  
 eadar-fhonn, *s.m.* Space, distance.

eadar-fhoesgladh, †† *s.m.* Interstice.  
 eadar-fhrasach, -aiche, *a.* Between showers.  
 eadargain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see eadraiginn.  
 eadargaineach, see eadragainneach.  
 eadar-ghaire, see eadar-ghèarradh.  
 eadar-ghèarr, *v.a.* Intersect.  
 eadar-ghèarradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Divorce. 2 Separ-  
 ation. 3 Intersection.  
 eadar-ghèartach, †† *a.* Intersecant.  
 eadar-ghèanas, -ais, *s.m.* Distance.  
 eadar-ghlacach, †† -aiche, *a.* Intercipient.  
 †eadar-ghlaodh, *v.a.* Judge, decide.  
 eadar-ghnàth, *s.m.* Ingenuity.  
 †eadar-ghnàth, *v.a.* Know, distinguish.  
 eadar-ghnàthach, -aiche, *a.* Ingenious. Gu h-  
 e., *ingeniously.*  
 eadar-ghuaille, -ghuailne, -ghuailnean, *s.f.* The  
 space between the shoulders.  
 eadar-ghuidh, \* *v.a.* Intercede, make intercession.  
 eadar-ghuidhe, *s.f.* Intercession, mediation. 2  
 Supplication.  
 eadar-ghuidheach, \*\**a.* Intercessory, mediatory.  
 eadar-ghuidheadh, -idh, *s.f.* see eadar-ghuidhe.  
 eadar-ghuidhear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Intercessor,  
 mediator.  
 eadar-ghuidhearachd, \*\**s.f. ind.* Intercessorship.  
 eadar-ghrab, †† *v.a.* Interpose.  
 eadar-ionlaideach, -eiche, *a.* Intermutual.  
 eadar-ionad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Interval.  
 eadar-labbhair, *v.a.* Intertalk.  
 eadar-labhrach, *a.* Interlocutory.  
 eadar-labhrair, -ean, *s.m.* Interlocutor.  
 eadar-làmh, -laimh, *s.f.* Temporary happiness.  
 eadar-luaths, -luaithe, *s.m.* Hurly-burly.  
 eadar-luighe, *s.f. ind.* Interagency.  
 eadar-luigheach, *a.* Interjacent.  
 eadar-mhala, \*\* *s.m.* Distance between the eye-  
 brows.  
 eadar-mhalairteach, †† -eiche, *a.* Intermutual.  
 eadar-mheadhon, -oin, *s.f.* Mediation. 2 Mid-  
 dle.  
 eadar-mheadhonach, -aiche, *a.* Mediatorial, in-  
 tercessory. 2 Indifferent, middling. 2 Like  
 a go-between.  
 eadar-mheadhonaich, \* *s.f.* Middling state. Tha  
 e 'san e., *he is but very indifferent.*  
 eadar-mheadhonaich, -ean, *s.m.* Mediator, inter-  
 cessor, reconciler, go-between, arbiter. 2  
 Interpreter.  
 eadar-mheadhonaireach, -iche, *a.* Intercessory,  
 mediatorial.  
 eadar-mheadhonaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Mediation,  
 intercession, continued mediation, practice of  
 intercession.  
 eadar-mhìneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Interpretation.  
 2\* Annotation, explanation. 3\*\*Translating.  
 Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eadar-mhìnich.  
 eadar-mhìneachair, -ean, *s.m.* see eadar-mhìn-  
 iche.  
 eadar-mhìnich, *pr. pt.* ag eadar-mhìneachadh,  
*v.a.* Interpret, translate. 2\* Explain.  
 eadar-mhìniche, -an, *s.m.* Interpreter, transla-  
 tor. 2 Explainer.  
 eadar-mhìnichear, see eadar-mhìniche.  
 eadar-mhìnichte, *a.* & *past part.* of eadar-mhìn-  
 ich. Interpreted, translated.  
 eadar-mhùth, *v.a.* Altruism.  
 eadarnach, \*\**a.* Fraudulent, malicious. Gu h-  
 e., *fraudulently.*  
 eadarnaidh, \*\* *s.f.* Fraud, double-dealing. 2  
 Malice.  
 eadar-phill, †† *v.n.* Intervene.  
 eadar-phongaich, †† *v.a.* Interpoint.  
 eadar-phòs, †† *v.n.* Intermarry.  
 eadar-phòsadh, †† *s.m.* Intermarriage.  
 eadarrach, †† -aiche, *a.* Intermediate.  
 eadarrachd, †† *s.f.* Interagency.

eadar-riachlath, *f. s. m.* Interregnum.  
 eadar-riochach, *f. s. f.* Interregnum.  
 eadar-riothach, *f. s. m.* Intercurrent.  
 eadar-ruith-thear, *f. s. m.* Internuncio.  
 eadar-sgain, *f. s. f.* Interposition. 2 Reconciliation. 3 Parting. 4 Greeting.  
 eadar-sgaill, *f. s. m.* Intersperse.  
 eadar-sgap, *v. a.* Intersperse.  
 eadar-sgapadh, *f. s. m. & pr. pt.* Interspersion.  
 eadar-sgar, *v. a.* Separate. 2 Divorce. 3 Pull asunder. 4 Annulze.  
 eadar-sgarach, *-aiche, a.* Separating, causing separation. 2 Divorcing, causing divorce. 3 Intersectant.

—dainn, *-e, -ean, s. f.* Separating, separation. 2 Divorce, divorcing. 3 Analysis.  
 eadar-sgaradair, *s. m.* Interpolator.  
 eadar-sgaradh, *-aidh, s. m.* see *e—sgarachdainn*.  
 eadar-sgrìobh, *v. a.* Interline.  
 —aidh, *f. s. m.* Interlineation.  
 —ta, *a.* Interlinear.

eadar-shìon, *s. m.* Pet day (*dit* between weather).

eadar-shlighe, *-an, s. f.* Intercurrence.  
 —ach, *-eiche, a.* Intercurrent.  
 eadar-shoillse, see eadar-sholus.  
 —ach, *-iche, a.* Having a glimmering light, as twilight.  
 eadar-shoillsich, *pr. pt. ag* eadar-shoillseachadh, *v. n.* Glimmer, as in twilight or dawn. 2\* Dawn. 3 Shine between.

eadar-sholus, *-uis, s. m.* Twilight. 2\* Dawn.  
 —ach, *\*\* a.* Having twilight. 2 Glimmering, as twilight.

eadar-shreathach, *-aiche, a.* Interlinear.  
 eadar-shreathadh, *s. m.* Interlineation.  
 eadar-shreathaich, *v. a.* Interline.  
 eadar-sbruth, (*DC*) *s. m.* Slack tide.  
 eadar-shruthach, *a.* Interfluent.  
 eadar-shuidheachadh, *s. m.* Interlocation.  
 eadar-thamull, *-uill, s. m.* Interval of time. 2 Interval between two remote distances.

eadar-theachd, *s. f. ind.* Intervention.  
 —ail, *a.* Intervient.  
 —air, *s. m.* Internuncio.

eadar-theangachadh, *-aidh, s. m.* Interpretation. translation, version. 2 Act of interpreting or translating. *Ag e—, pr. pt. of* eadar-theangach.

eadar-theangachair, see *e—-theangair*.  
 eadar-theangachd, *s. f.* see *e—-theangachadh*.  
 eadar-theangaich, *pr. pt. ag* eadar-theangachadh, *v. a.* Translate, interpret.

—te, *a. & past pt. of* eadar-theangaich. Translated, interpreted.

eadar-theangaidh, *\*\* s. f.* Translation.  
 eadar-theangair, *-ean, s. m.* Interpreter, translator.

eadar-theangaireachd, *s. f.* see *e—-theangachadh*.

eadar-thig, *v. a.* Intervene.

eadar-threach, *-iche, a.* Mediterranean.

eadar-thoinn, *v. a.* Intertwine.

eadar-thràth, *-aith, -àithean, s. m.* Interval of time. 2\* Noon. 3 Mid-day milking. Dòmhnach an eadar-thràth, *a certain Sunday in May when cows were brought to the milking-place for the first time in the year.*

eadar-thriath, *-an, s. m.* Interregnum. 2 Regency. 3 Rezent.

eadar-thuinn, (*AH*) *s. f.* Hollow between two succeeding waves.

eadar-rubh, *prep. pron.* see eadaraibh.

eadar-uidhe, *s. f.* Interval.

—ach, *a.* Interstitial.

eadar-uine, *s. f. ind.* Intermittion.

—ach, *a.* Intermittent.

eadaruinn, *prep. pron.* see eadarainn.  
 eadh, *adv. It.* Used adverbially, as, Seadh (*is eadh*) *yes, it is so; an eadh? is it so?* cha'n e, *ni h-e, it is not so; an e nach cronaich e?* *is it that he will not rebuke?* [not "an eadh nach cronaich e?" as given by \*\*]  
 eadh, *f. s. m.* Space, time. 2 Opportunity.  
 eadh, (*CR*) *Suth'd.* for feadh, (*extent*).  
 eadha, *s. f.* The aspen-tree, old name of the letter E. 2 The depth.

eadha, *-chan, s. m.* see eigha.  
 —dh, *-aidh, -aidhean, see* eadha.

eadhain, *\** see eadhu.

eadhal, *-ail, s. m.* Brand. 2 see òibheall. 3 (*DMY*) Udder of a heifer before calving.

eadhann, *-ainn, s. f.* Joy. 2 see eidgeann.

eadhon, *adv.* To wit, namely, even, "viz." (*videlicet*). Bheir mise, *e. mise dile air an talamh, I, even I will bring a flood upon the earth.*

èadmhor, *-oire, see* eudmhor.

—achd, see eudmhorachd.

èadnan, see aodann.

èa-dòchas, *-ais, see* eu-dòchas.

—ach, see eu-dòchasach.

èa-dòchasachd, see eu-dòchasachd.

èa-domhain, see eu-domhain.

feadrad, (*for* eadar thu.) Eadar agus mise (*eadar thus' agus mise*) *between you and me.*

eadraih, *-aidh, -aidhean, s. m.* Division or time.

2 Morning time of milking, or folding of cows, goats, sheep, &c. 3\* Noon. 4\*\* Lust, adultery. 5(*DC*) Process of milking—*Uist. Mu e., about noon.* [see eadar-thràth.]

eadraig, *pr. pt. ag* eadraiginn, *v. a.* Interpose, separate two combatants.

eadraiginn, *-e, -ean, s. f.* Act of interposing in order to separate two combatants. 2\* Interference. Is miin e fluair fear na h-eadraiginn buille, *often has the queller of strife been struck. Ag e—, pr. pt. of* eadraig.

—each, *a.* Interposing, parting, quieting, of or pertaining to a reconciliation, like a reconciliation.

èadrom, *-uime, a.* see aotrom.

—an, *-ain, -an, see* aotroman.

eadruinn, see eadarainn.

eadthorras, see eatorras.

eadtlath, see eadtlathach.

eadtlathach, *-aiche, a.* Courageous, strong, undaunted. Gu h-e, *courageously.*

eadtreoir, *-e, see* eudtreoir.

èag-, *priv. prefix.* Various spelt, eug-, ea-, eu-, aor. see eu-.

eag, eige, *-an, s. f.* Nick, hack, notch, gap. 2

Slip. 3\*\* Chap. † Moon. [†† gives gen. eig.]

èag, *-a, see* eug. [†† gives eig for gen.]

eagach, *-aiche, a.* Notched, indented. 2\*\* Deep. Glacag e. nan neoinean, *the deep dell of the daisies.*

eagachadh, *-aidh, s. m.* Hacking, notching. 2 Act of hacking or notching. 3\*\* Dovetail. *Ag e—, pr. pt. of* eagach.

eagach, *pr. pt. ag* eagachadh, *v. a.* Hack, notch, mark with notches, nick, indent. 2\* Imbed. 3\*\* Dovetail.

—te, *a. & past part. of* eagach. Hacked, notched, marked with notches. 2\* Dovetailed.

eagall, *gen. sing. of* eagal.

eagair, *\* v. a.* see eagarlach.

eagal, *-ail, s. m.* Fear, timidity, fright, dread, terror. 2 Superstition. Dé is eagal duit?

*what harm can happen to you?* ni h-e. leam, *I am not afraid; tha eagal orm, (temporary), is eagal leam (permanent), I am afraid; is mór m' e., I am much afraid; cò a chuireas e orm?* *who shall make me afraid?* is beag m'

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e., *I am not the least afraid*; tha e. a chridh' air, *he is terrified out of his wits*; an e. domhsa do chruth? *am I afraid of your spectre?* cha'n e. duit, *there is no fear of you*; chuir an t-e. às da, *superstition deprived him of his senses*; uallach an eagail, *the burden of fear*; air eagal gu'n tig osag, *for fear (or lest) a blast should come*; air e. gu'n tuit e, *lest he fall*; e. urramach, *reverence*; e. trilleil, *slavish fear*; ghabh e e., *he took a fright*.

—ach, -aiche, *a. Fearful, timid, cowardly.*  
 2 Terrible, dreadful. 3 Causing fear. 4\* Superstitious. 5\*\*Skittish. Ni e., *a dreadful thing*; duine e., *a terrible man, a superstitious person*; tha e e., *he is superstitious*; duine leth-eagalach, *a half-timid or cautious man*.

—achd,\* *s.f.ind.* Terribleness, dreadfulness, apprehensiveness. 2 Superstitiousness.

eagalaich,†† *v.a.* Intimidate.

eagal, -ail, *see* eagal.

—ach, -aiche, *see* eagalach.

eag-amhair, *see* eug-sùl.

eagan, *adv.* Perhaps, *see* theagambh.

eagan,\*\* -ain, *s.m.* Gizzard. 2 Depth. 3 Bottom. 4(AF) Salmon.

eagar, -air, *s.m.* Order, art, class, row, array. 2 Tenor, appointment. 3\* Regular building, as of peats, hewn stone, &c. An cath an e., *the battle in order*; eagar-cath, *battle-order*.

—ach, -aiche, *a. Systematic, methodical, precise, well-ordered, arranged, in ranks, rows, or files.* 2 Digestive.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of arranging, setting in order. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eagaraich.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Correctness.

eagaradh, *s.m.* Digestion.

eagaraich, *pr.pt.* ag eagarachadh, *v.a.* Digest.

2 Set in order or rows, arrange. 3 Draw up in files, as an army. 4\* Build as peats.

eagarair,\*\* *s.m.* Digester.  
 eagarra, *a. Exact, precise, methodical.* 2 Artificial, by rule.

éag-bbroth,\*\* *s.m.* Carrion.

éagcoir, *see* eu-coir.

éagcosg, -oisg, *see* aogasg.

éag-cosmhùil, *see* eu-cosmhùil.

—eachd, *see* eu-cosmhùileachd.

éag-cruaidh, -e, *a. see* eu-cruaidh.

éag-cruas, -ais, *see* eu-cruas.

éag-cubhaidh, *see* eu-cubhaidh.

eagh, *see* eadha.

eaglach, -aiche, *see* eagalach.

eaglain, *s.m.* Tag of a lace.

eaglais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Church, temple. An e. chathach, *the church militant*; an e. neamh-aidh, *the celestial church*; an e. bhoadhach, *the church triumphant*; an E. Chaitleach, *the Catholic Church*; an E. Easbuigeach, *the Episcopal Church* (the term "E. Shasunnach," is often applied by Gaelic speakers to the Scots Episcopal Church, which is not correct); an E. Chléreach, *the Presbyterian Church*; an E. Steidhichte, *the Established Church*; an E. Shaor, *the Free Church*; an E. Shaor Chléreach, *the Free Presbyterian Church*; an E. Shaor Aonaichte, *the United Free Church*; E. Bhaisteach, *a Baptist Church*; E. Choinmhiionalach, *a Congregational Church*; e. fhàs, [or, more generally, e. bhàn,] *a vacant church*.

—each,\*\* *a. Ecclesiastical.* 2 Like a church.

—each, -ich, *s.m.* Ecclesiastic, churchman.

—ear,\* *s.m.* *see* eaglaiseach.

—eil, -eala, *a. Ecclesiastical.*

—iche,\*\* *s.m.* *see* eaglaiseach.

teaglam, -ain, *s.m.* *see* greim.

eaglan,\*\* -ain, *s.m.* Biting.

teaglasda, *a. Ecclesiastical.*

teagma, *s.m.* Order, arrangement.

eagmbais, *see* eugmbais.

[*able.*

—each,\*\* *a. Famous, great.* 2 Admir-

—eachd,\*\* *s.f.* Admirableness.

teagmin, -ean, *s.m.* Winding, circuit, meander.

E. mall, *a slow meander, winding of a river.*

eagna, *s.f.* Wisdom, prudence.

eagnach,\*\* -aich, *s.f.* Blasphemy. 2 Com-

plaint. 3 Resentment. 4 Cause of grief.

—, -aiche, *a. see* eagnaidheach.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Prudence. 2 Cunning. 3

Wisdom.

eagnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *see* eagna.

eagnaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Philosopher, wise man.

2\*\*Prudence. 3\*\*Wisdom. 4\*\*Caution, sub-

tlety, sharpness. Comhairle o 'n e., *counsel*

*from the wise.*

—, *a. Wise.* 2 Prudent. 3 Precise, ac-

curate, punctilious, attentive to nick-nacks,

extremely careful. 4\*\*Subtle. Gu h-e., *ex-*

*actly, accurately.*

—each, -eiche, *'a. Wise, prudent.* 2

Precise, accurate, punctilious. 3 Subtle.

4 Sharp. Gu h-e., *prudently*; duine e., *a pru-*

*dent man.*

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Wisdom, prudence. 2

Punctuality, exactness. 3 Pointedness about

the minute articles of gain. 4 Subtlety, sharp-

ness.

teagnaire, *s.f.* Love. 2 Querulousness. 3

Complacency.

eagnuidh, -e, *see* eagnaidh.

—eachd, *see* eagnaidheachd.

eagonach,\*\* *s.m.* Caitiff.

—,\*\* *a. Foolish.*

éag-samhlachadh, *see* eug-samhlachadh.

éag-samhlachd, *see* eug-samhlachd.

éag-samhlach, *see* eug-samhlach.

éag-samblas, -ais, *see* eug-samblas.

éag-samhluidh, *see* eug-samhluidh.

éag-samhuil, -e, *see* eug-samhuil.

—eachd, *see* eug-samhlachd.

eag-sùl, *s.f.* Loop.

éairleigeach,\* *a. Urgent.*

éairleigeadh, -idh, *s.m.* Temporary want. 2

Immediate need.

éairleis, *see* earlas.

éairlig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Want, poverty.

éairlin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Kelson of a boat, *see* bàta

F9, p.78. 2 Bottom. 3 End or limit of any-

thing. [†† gives éairlinn.]

éairneis, -ean, *see* airneis.

—each, -iche, *see* airneiseach.

—ich, *see* airneisich.

eal,\*\* *s. (for neul)* Swoon, trance.

eala,† -aidh, ealachan, *s.f.* Mute swan—*cygnus*

*olor.* [†† gives *sylysbria olor, s.m.*] 2(AC)

Pillared stone. 3(AC) Sanctuary.

ealabar, *Laggan* for earball.

eala-bhàn, -aidh-bàine, -chan-bàna, *s.f.* Wild

swan, hoopoe—*cygnus ferus.*

eala-bheag,† *s.f.* Bewick's swan—*cygnus Be-*

*wickii.*

eala-bheag an sgadain, (AF) *s.f.* Black guille-

mot, *see* calltag.

eala-bhuidhe,\* *s.f.* Perforated St. John's wort

—*hypericum perforatum.* Badge of the Mac-

kinnons. 2 Common hypericum. [illust.287.]

ealach, -aiche, *a. Abounding in swans. Of,*

*or belonging to, a swan.*

—, -aiche, -aichean, *s.m.* Peg to hang any-

thing on, as clothes, arms, &c.

—ag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* *see* ealachaion. This

form (ealachag) is always used in *Poolwe* for

a block or hacking-stock—W.C.



287. *Eala bhuidhe*. 288. *Eala fl-adh*.

ealachainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Armoury, ward-room, keeping-place, repository. 2 Peg, pin, hook, crook, bracket. 3 Stand for arms, stand to lay a gun upon. 4 Platform in a travelling crane. 5 Furnace, particularly of a distillery. 6 Fulcrum. 7<sup>o</sup> Hearth.

—each, *a.* Full of hooks, pegs, &c. 2 Of, or pertaining to, hooks, pegs, &c.

ealaidh (an), *adv.* Presently. Is mór an eò a thig as an e., *great will be the smoke from it presently*; gu'm faic thu 'n tràigh an e. ann, *that you will see the ebb presently*—*Filidh*, 80.

ealachuinn, (DC) *s.f.* Disgust, scunner—*Argyll*. ealadair, *s.m.* Prowler.

ealaidh, *s.f. prov.* for eala.

ealadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Creeping, crouching, as to get within reach of game. 2\*\*Stepping softly. 3\*\*Desertion.

ealadh, see ealchain.

eala-dha, see eala-dha.

ealadhan, see ealchain.

—ach, see ealadhanach.

ealadhanachadh, -aidh, see oilenachadh.

ealadhanta, see ealchantach.

ealchantach, \*\**a.* see ealchantach.

ealchantair, \*\**s.m.* see ealchantair.

eala-dhonn, (AF) *s.f.* Cygnet, (*lit.* brown swan.)

eala-fhaidhaich, (AF) *s.f.* Wild swan, see eala-fhian.

eala-fhadh, *s.f.* Stinking goose-foot—*chenopodium vulvaria* or *olidum*. [illust. 288.]

ealag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little swan. 2 Block, hacking-stock. 3\*\* Bracket. Is math an e. a' chlach gas an ruigear i, *the stone is a good chopping-block till it is reached*—*N.G.P.*

—ach, \*\**a.* Like a block.

eala-gheal, (AC) *s.f.* White swan.

eala-ghlas, (AC) *s.f.* Cygnet, grey swan.

eala-ghual, *s.m.* Peat-charcoal used of old by the blacksmiths in Gaeldom instead of coal-dross.

ealaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Ode, song. 2 Music. 3 Merriment. 4 Art, science. 5 Knack. Far an greadhnach luchd-e., *where the sons of mirth are glad*; seòlta air e., *understanding science*.

ealaidh, *pr. pt.* ag ealaidh, & ag ealadh (MMcL) *v. n.* Creep, crawl, skulk, stalk. 2\*\*Watch jealously. 3\*\*Steal away, desert.

ealaidh (ag) *pr. pt.* of ealaidh. Creeping, stealing softly.

—each, -iche, *a.* Creeping, crawling. 2\*\* Stealing softly, sneaking. 3\*\*Jealous. 4\*\* Deserting. Gu h-e., *jealously*.

—each, -ich, *s.m.* Deserter, revolver.

ealaidheachd, \*\**s.f.* Creeping softly, sneaking. 2 Propensity to jealousy.

ealain, see ealchain.

—each, -iche, see ealadhanach. 2††Musical.

ealainn, *s. Pity*, song.—*Dáin I. Ghobha*.

ealamh, -aimhe, *a.* Quick, nimble, ready. 2

Expert.

ealamhachd, *s.f. ind.* Alertness, quickness. 2 Acumen. 3\*Expertness. An e., *soon, quickly*. [see ealaidh.]

ealan, see ealchain.

—ach, see ealadhanach.

—achd, see ealadhanachd.

fealang, -aing, -an, *s.f.* Fault, flaw.

ealanta, see ealadhanach.

—chd, see ealchantachd.

—s, see ealchantachd.

fealar, -air, *s.m.* Salt.

ealbh,† *s.* Bit, tittle.

—, (AF) *s. m.* Herd or drove of cattle.

—a, see ealbh.

ealbhar,† *s.m.* Good-for-nothing fellow—*Suth'd*.

ealbhuidhe, *s.* see eala-bhuidhe.

ealc, \*\**a.* Malicious, envious, spiteful.

ealcnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Grain pounded in the corn-pouder, previous to being ground—the pounding makes it easier to grind on the quern—DC. Ma's ealcnadh a th' agad no gradan, *whether you have pounded or parched grain*.

ealachainn, -ean, see ealachainn. 2††Arm-pit.

ealcmhor, \*\**a.* Malicious, spiteful, envious. 2 Lazy, sluggish.

ealchain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Learning, art, science.

2 Skill, ingenuity. 3 Poesy. 4\*Trade, profession, occupation. 5\*\*School, academy. 6

Trickery—*Gairloch*. [spelt eallainn here, the liquid *l* and not the *ea* being long—DU.] Dé 'n e. a tha e a' leantainn? (or a th' aige) *what is his occupation?* a réir ealchain an léigh, *according to the apothecary's art*; fear e., *an artist, a mechanic*.

—cheirde,††*s.f.* Mechanics.

—ghluasadachd,††*s.f.* Mechanism.

—sgriobhaidh,††*s.f.* Orthography.

ealchanach, -aiche, *a.* Ingenious, expert, clever.

2 Alert. 3 Technical, scientific. 4 Artificial.

5 Curious.

ealchanta, \*\**a.* Same meanings as ealchanach.

—ch, see ealchanach.

—chd, \*\**s. f.* Ingenuity, expertness,

cleverness. 2 Quickness.

ealchantair, *s.m.* Artificer.

ealchantas, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as ealchantachd.

tealg, eilge, *a.* Noble, excellent. 2\* Expert.

eal-ghris, -e, *s.f.* Horror. 2 Deadly paleness.

eall, \*\**s.m.* Essay, trial, proof.

ealla, *adv.* Nothing ado. Gabh e. ris, *have nothing ado with him*; modh na crìce, gabh aile. ri he, *hen politeness, letting her alone*; 2 (MMcL) Gabh e. ris, *take stock of him, watch him*.

eallaban, -ain, see allaban.

teallabhair, -e, *s.f.* Vast number. 2 Multitude.

teallach, -aich, *s.m.* see meadhan.

† —, -aiche, *a.* Gregarious.

eallach, -a, *pl.* -an & eallaichean, *s. f.* [Always *m.* in *W. of Ross-shire*—WC.] Burden, arduous, load. 2 Trick. 3 Battle, charge. 4\*\*Bracket. 5 (CR) Herd. 6 (AF) Cattle given as tocher or dot.

—ail, \**a.* Hard, grievous. 2††Cumber-some.

eallag, -aig, see ealag.

eallaiche, \*\**s.f.* Household stuff, furniture.

eallaidh, *s.m.* Cattle.

† —e, *a.* White.

—meithe, (AF) *s.m.* Fat cattle.

teallaighe, *s.f.* see eallaiche.

eallainn, (*Gairloch* for ealchain).

eallamh, \*\**almh*, *s.m.* see eallach 6. 2 Wonder, astonishment.

eallan, -ain, *s.m.* Elecampane.  
 eallbha, see ealbh.  
 eallsg, -an, *s.f.* Termagant, scolding female.  
 —ail, -ala, *a.* Scolding. 2 Inclined to scold.  
 ealp, -an, *s.f.* Chip from an axe.  
 ealpadh, *a.* Notched.  
 ealpaid(AF) *s.f.* Monster.  
 ealt, -a, ealtan, *s.f.* Covey or flight of birds;  
 number of quadrupeds, as drove of cattle, trip  
 of goats, rout of wolves, pace of asses, sound-  
 er of swine. *E. eun, covey of birds; e. asal, a*  
*pace of asses.*  
 fealt, *s.m.* Repentance.  
 —a, see ealt.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Gregarious. 2\*\*Flighty, as  
 a flight of birds.  
 ealtag, see ialtag.  
 —leathraich,(CR) *Arran* for ialtag.  
 —leutbraigh(AF) *s.f.* Bat.  
 ealtain, *s.* The bird world.  
 ealtainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see ealt. 2 see ealtuinn.  
 Toirm ealtainn eun, *the noise of a flight of*  
*birds.*  
 —each, -iche, *a.* In flights, as birds.  
 ealtar, -air, *s.f.* Drove.  
 ealtraidh,(AC) *s.* Mischance.  
 ealtuinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Razor. 2 Any sharp-  
 edged instrument. 3 see ealt. *Mare ghéir,*  
*like a sharp razor.*  
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Like a razor. 2 Sharp.  
 3 see ealtainneach.  
 ealuidh, see ealaidh.  
 eaman, see feaman.  
 eamhainse, *s.f.* Wisdom.  
 eamhan, -ain, *s.f.* see dias.  
 eamhanta,\*\* *a.* Double.  
 eamhuadh, -aidh, *s.m.* The connection of two  
 things inseparable.  
 éan, see eun.  
 féan, *s.* Water. *a.* One.  
 eanach, -aich, *s.f.* Dandruff. 2 Bounty. 3 Praise,  
 renown. 4\* Hat. 5 Scarf. 6 Scurf between  
 the bark and trunk of a tree. 7 Down, wool.  
 —, -aich,§ *s.f.* The plant *nardus stricta.*



289. Eanach.

eanachaill,\*\* *s.f.* see eanchainn.  
 eanach-gàraidh, -aiche, *s.f.* Endive,—*cichorium*  
*endiva.*  
 eanag,(AF) *s.f.* Plover.  
 eanaidh, *Suth'd* (Rob Donn) for ainmhidh—  
*heifer.*  
 eanaraich, see eanraich.  
 eanag, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* Tie, engagement.  
 eanbhruth, -e, see eanraich.  
 eanachaill, see eanchainn. Chaidh an t-e. as,  
*he was brained; ceanna gun e., a brainless*  
*yellow—Gairloch.*  
 eanchainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Brains, the brain. 2  
 \*Impudence, audacity. 3 Ingenuity, genius,  
 capacity. *Dh'fhàgadh e 'e., he would leave*  
*his brains.*  
 —each, -iche, *a.* Of, or belonging to,

the brain. 2 Ingenious. 3 Bold, impudent.  
 4\*\*Clear-headed. 5\*\* Cerebral. *Gu h-e., in-*  
*geniously.*  
 eanchainneachd,\*\* *s.f.* Ingeniousness.  
 teanda, *s.m.* Simple in medicine.  
 eandag, see deanntag.  
 —ach, see deanntagach.  
 ean-dealbhach, -aiche, see eun-dealbhach.  
 eang, -a, -an, *s.f.* Leg, foot, hoof. 2 Track,  
 footstep. 3 Point of land. 4 Skirt, nook, cor-  
 ner. 5 Small portion. 6 Mark on an ar-  
 cher's bow, to guide the aim, also applied to  
 the whole strength of the weapon. 7 The  
 twelfth of an inch. 8 Gusset. 9\*\*Nail. 10  
 rarely Year. 11 (AH) Muscle. 12 (DU) Any  
 organ of the body. *Cha ghluais e eanga, he*  
*cannot move a limb; ghabh e a rithid gu*  
*gluasad nan eang, he betook himself again to*  
*exercise at running; leum nan ceithir eang, an*  
*agile standing leap, in which the whole pow-*  
*ers of a man's body were exercised. Some-*  
*times used for ionga. 13\* Mesh of a net.*  
 eangach, -aiche, *a.* Hooked. 2 Nailed. 3 Nim-  
 ble-footed. 4\*\*Having a gusset. 5\*\*Having  
 headlands. 6\*\*Full of footsteps. 7\*\*Talkative.  
 8 see iongach.  
 —, -aich, -an, *s.f.* Fetter, snare. 2  
 Train of herring- or salmon-nets. 3 Drag-net.  
 4\*\*Large fishing net. 5 Net-bladder. 6 Tuck.  
 7\*\*Babbler. Eangaich bàis, *the agony of death.*  
 eangag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little foot. 2 Slender  
 leg.  
 eangaich-bàis, *s.* Agony.  
 eangan, *pl. -a, s.m.* Mesh—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*  
 eangarra, *a.* Nimble, agile, quick. 2 Spirited,  
 lively. 3 Stout. 4 Persevering. 5 Well-  
 hoofed. 6 Cross-tempered, fretful, ill-natured.  
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Nimbleness, agility. 2  
 Ill-nature.  
 eangbhaidh, -e, *a.* High-mettled, hard to tame.  
 eanghach,\*\* -aich, *s.m.* \*\*Bladder. 42 Babbler.  
 ean-ghabhrag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Snipe, so call-  
 ed from its habit when mounting in the air  
 of making sounds with its wings resembling  
 the bleating of a goat.  
 eanghlas, -aise, *s.f.* Gruel. 2\*\*Any weak drink.  
 3\*\*Milk and water. *Deoch eanghlais, a*  
*drink of milk, meal and water.*  
 eanghnabh,\*\* *s.* Liberality.  
 eanghnath,\*\* *s.m.* Prudence. 2 Dexterity,  
 cleverness. 3 Generosity.  
 —ach,\*\* *a.* Prudent. 2 Dexterous,  
 clever. 3 Generous. *Gu h-e., prudently.*  
 eangla,\*\* *s.* Anniversary feast.  
 eangladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Entanglement. *Tha e*  
*air e., it is entangled.*  
 eang-ladhrach, -aiche, *a.* Well-hoofed.  
 eanlair, see eunlair.  
 eanlaith, see eunlaith.  
 eannach,\*\* -aich, *s.f.* Innocence, spotlessness.  
 —\*\**a.* Innocent.  
 eannraidh,(AF) *s.* Heifer—*Suth'd.*  
 eannsaich, *prov.* for ionnsaich.  
 eanntag, -aige, see deanntag.  
 —ach, -aich, *s.f.* see deanntagach.  
 —ach, *a.* see deanntagach.  
 eanraich, -ean, *s.f.* Kind of soup, flesh-juice,  
 broth, gravy. *Am fear a dh'itheas a shean-*  
*mhair, faodaidh e a h-e. òl, he that eats his*  
*grandmother, may sup her broth.* When Fear-  
 char lighiche had tasted the bree of the ser-  
 pent, his master, who knew that his appren-  
 tice now had his eyes opened to see the se-  
 crets of nature, and his ears to understand  
 the language of birds, threw the pan at him  
 in wrath saying, *Ma dh'òl thu an sùgh, ith*  
*an fheòil, if you have supped the juice, eat the*



290. Earasaid.

*ash*—N.G.P.

canraic, see ionraic.

can-ruith,\* see eun-bhrigh.

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tartan, worn over the shoulders of females, and fastened before with a brooch, female robe. 2 Ornament. 3 Petticoat. 4 Si-mar. 5 Hoop. [\* says the e. covered the whole body, and was worn without any under-clothing.] Cha choisinn balbhan e., 's cha'n fhaigh amadan oighreachd, a dummy won't win a mantle, nor a fool get an inheritance. The use of the word earasaid here is peculiar, the article of dress it denotes being known to us only as feminine. The second half of the proverb means that no fool can win a fortune —N.G.P.

ear-astar,†† -air, s.m. Longitude.

earb, pr.pt. ag earbsadh, v.a. & n. Trust, confide, hope, rely. 2 Bid, command. 3\*\*rarely Tell, relate. Earbam ris, I confide in him; earbam riut, I confide in you; na h-earb as a sin, do not depend on that; earbaibh & Dia, trust ye in God.

earb, -a, pl. -aichean, †† & -an, Roe. 2\*\*rarely Command. 3 Offer. 4 Employment. Mhos-gail an e., the roe awoke.

—ach,\* a. Full of, or like roes. 2 Of, or be-longing to, a roe.

earbag, -aige, -an, s.f. Young roe. 2 Little roe. An e. a' clisgeadh a leabaidh, the young roe starting from its bed.

—ach,†† a. Abounding in little roes. 2 Like little roes.

earbaidh, fut.aff. a. of earb.

earbail, -e, s.f. Trust.

earbais, -e, -ean, s.f. Inhibition, command.

earball, -ail, s.m. Tail. 2\* Ludicrous name for the train of a dress. E. an eich, pavidock-pipe, horse-tail; bun an earball, the rump; e. sguabach, a bushy tail.

—ach,\*\* -aiche, a. Long-tailed. 2 Like a tail. 3 Of, or belonging to, the tail.

—eich,‡ Plants of the order *quisquiliaceae* growing in the drier places.

—iasaid,†† s.m. Affix. [cuil.]

—rih,§ s.m. The hero Robert, see riغهال

earbar, fut.aff. s. of earb.

earbchean, (for earbaichean) n.pl. of earb.

earbsa, s.f. Confidence, hope, trust, reliance.

Na cuir e ann, do not trust him.

earbsach, -aiche, a. Confident, relying, trust-ing.

—eich,‡ 2 Accented. E. 'na casuibh, trusting to her legs (suffragans). [This ex. given by \*\* is not a Gaelic idiom, but only a translation



from English.]

earbsachd,\* see earbsalachd.  
 earbsach,-aidh, *s.f.* see earbsa.  
 earbsadh, see earbsa.  
 earbsail,-ala, *a.* Trusty, confident.  
 earbsalachd, *s.f.ind.* Complete confidence, fullest assurance, trust.  
 earbull, see earball.  
 —ach, see earballach.  
 fearc, *s.f.* Cow. 2(AF) Heifer. 3 (AF) Trout.  
 4\*\*Bee. 5\*\*Honey. 6\*\*Dew. 7\*\*Salmon. 8  
 \*\*Tax. 9\*\*Heaven.  
 †—, *a.* Speckled. 2\*\*Red.  
 earcail,\*\* *a.* Pleasant, sweet, agreeable.  
 fearca-iucna, *s.pl.* White cows with red ears,  
 notched cattle, fairy cattle.  
 fearcan, *s.pl.* Sweets, dainties, delicacies.  
 fearcdhath, *a.* Coloured red.  
 earc-dhruchd,\*\* *s.f.* Mildew. Ma bhitheas e.  
 ann, *if there be mildew.*  
 earchail,\*\* *s.f.* Prop, post, pillar. 2 Barring,  
 hinderance.  
 earchall,\*\* *a.* Evil.  
 earchall,-ail, *s.m.* Misfortune. 2 Loss by  
 death of cattle. 3(DU) Sudden and unexpected  
 loss of cattle. 4\*\*Detriment. 5\*\*Mischief.  
 6\*\*Suffering. Is fad' a lean e. ris, *long has*  
*misfortune pursued him.*  
 —ach,-aiche, *a.* Subject to loss by  
 death of cattle. 2\*\*Calamitous, unfortunate.  
 earcbanaich, *v.n.* Reflect.  
 fearchaomh, *a.* Noble.  
 earc-iucna, see earca-iucna.  
 earc-luachrach, see dearc-luachrach.  
 feardach,-aich, *s.f.* Feast, solemnity.  
 eardanal,\*\* -ail, *s.m.* Piper. 2 Trumpeter.  
 ear-dheas (an), *adv.* The South-East.  
 earfhitheach, *s.* Glade—*Dean of Lismore.*  
 ear-fhlaitheachd,\*\* *s.f.* see iarlachd.  
 ear-fhlath, *s.m.* see iarla.  
 fearg, *v.a.* Build, frame, make up.  
 ear-ghabh,\*\* *v.a.* Arrest, apprehend, make  
 prisoner.  
 —ail,\*\* *s.f.* Miserable captivity.  
 earghair,\*\* *s.f.* Embargo, prohibition.  
 —,\*\* *v.a.* Congratulate. 2 Forbid, pro-  
 hibit.  
 earghalan,\*\* -ain, *s.m.* Piper.  
 —,\*\* *a.* Noisy, clamorous.  
 earghalt,(CR) *s.m.* Arable land.  
 fearghlais,-ean, *s.f.* Horror.  
 fearghlaiseach,-eiche, *a.* Horrible,nauseous.  
 ear-ghóbbalach, see earr-ghóbbalach.  
 eargnachadh,-aidh, *s.m.* Irritation, painful  
 swelling. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eargnach.  
 eargnachd,\*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Conception, quickness  
 of apprehension. 2\*\*Devastation,destruction.  
 eargnach, *pr.pt.* ag eargnachadh, *v.a. & n.*  
 Inflame, enrage, cause or feel rage.  
 earghnaidh, *a.* Magnificent. 2 Worthy. 3  
 Virtuous. 4\*\*Munificent.  
 —,\*\* *s.f.* Munificence.  
 feargnamh, *s.f.* see aithne.  
 †—, *a.* see uasal.  
 feargnumh, see gniomh.  
 earlach,\*\* *a.* Diffusive.  
 earlachadh,-aidh, *s.m.* Preparing of food, i.e.  
 the culinary preparations, and not the same  
 as the southern word *deasachadh*—*Suth'd.*  
 earlaid,-e,-ean, *s.f.* Expectation, hope. 2 De-  
 pendence, trust, confidence. 3††Land. 4(AH)  
 The right sometimes sold by an outgoing to  
 an incoming tenant to enter into possession  
 of the arable land early in spring—the incomer  
 doing the ploughing, sowing and planting,  
 and subsequently claiming the resulting crop.  
 It is in vogue only in places where Whitsun-

day is the removal term for farmers.  
 earlaideach,\*\* *a.* Expectant. 2 Dependent,  
 confident.  
 fearlamh, *a.* Noble, grand, august.  
 earlas,-ais, see airleas.  
 fearmadh, see arin.  
 earn,† see iolair-mhara.  
 earn, see eòrna.  
 earna,(AC) *s.* Invocation. E. Mhoire, *an invo-*  
*cation to the Virgin Mary.*  
 fearnach,†† -aich, *s.m.* Iron.  
 èarnach,-aich, *s.f.* Red-water in cattle. 2\*  
 Murrain, bloody-flux.  
 —dhearg,(AC) *s.f.* Red murrain.  
 —dhubb,(AC) *s.f.* Black murrain.  
 earnadh,(AF) *s.m.* Black spawl,disease of cattle.  
 earnadh,\*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Payment. 2 Assess-  
 ment. 3 Promulgation. 4\*\*Extension. 5\*\*  
 Prophecy.  
 earna-dhearg, see èarnach-dhearg.  
 —dhubb, see èarnach-dhubb.  
 èarnag,-aig, see airneag.  
 —ach, *a.* see airneagach.  
 earnaid,(AC) *s.f.* Fairy wort.  
 —-shith, see earnaid.  
 earnail,\*\* *s.f.* Part, share.  
 earnail,\*\* *s.f.* Endowment. 2 Department of  
 any science.  
 earnais, see airneis.  
 fearnbhas,-ais, *s.m.* Death by steel.  
 èarooh, see under beart-fhigheadaireachd.  
 èarr,\*\* *v.a.* Clothe, array.  
 èarr,-a,-an, *s.m.* [*f. in Badenoch.*] End, con-  
 clusion. 2 Extremity, limit, boundary, bot-  
 tom. 3 Tail, as of salmon. †4 Champion. 5  
 ††Heroism. 6 see earran-geal. 7(AH) Dead-  
 wood in stern of a boat, see O 3, p.73. 8\* Ex-  
 tremity of a barrel. 9 (DMY) Chimb of a tub  
 or barrel. 10 (DMY) Rock submerged on a  
 promontory. 11 (AH) Butt of a gun. Gu'm  
 bu tapaidh thu féin air èarr a' ghunna-  
 ghlaic, *how expert you were at the butt of the*  
*gun!*  
 fearr,\*\* *a.* Noble, grand.  
 —ach,-aiche, *s.f.* Bottom of a dish. 2 Low-  
 er extremity. 3\* Chimb of a tub or cask.  
 —ach,\*\* *a.* Tailed. 2 Having a long tail. 3  
 Limited, bounded. Am bradan e, *the long-*  
*tailed salmon.*  
 Earrach,-aich, *s.m.* Spring (season.) [Among  
 the old Gaels it was divided into two parts,  
 E. Geamhraidh and E. Samhraidh.  
 Earrachail,\* *a.* Spring-like.  
 earrachail,\* *s.m.* Loss of cattle in Spring—*Skye.*  
 èarr-a'-chridhe, *s.f.* Kind of creeping plant.  
 earradh, aidh,-aidhean, *s.m.* Dress, habit,  
 clothing. 2 Armour, accoutrements. 3 Wares,  
 goods, commodities. 4\*\*Tail. 5\*\*Conclusion.  
 6\*\*Limit, border. E. rìgh, *a king's robe*; e.  
 stàta, *a robe of state.*  
 —, see earradhuh.  
 earradhris,§-e,-ean, *s.f.* Dog-brier, see ròs-nan-  
 con.  
 earradhuh,-uibh, *s.m.* Wane. 2 The waning  
 moon. 'San e., *on the wane.*  
 —,\*\* *a.* Waning. A' ghealach e, *the*  
*waning moon.*  
 earrag,-aize,-an, *s.f.* Taunt. 2† Blow. 3 see  
 earrag. 4† Shift, refuge, attempt. E. chéilidh,  
*a gossiping stroke*—said of a hurt received by  
 one when visiting.  
 earragach,-aiche, *a.* Taunting.  
 èarragheall,\* see èarr-gheal.  
 èarra-ghlan, *a.* Shapely-tailed. Thig bradan  
 iteach, è., *a finned and shapely-tailed salmon*  
*shall come.*  
 earra-ghlòir,-e, *s.f.* Bold or taunting language.

2\*Gibberish. 3† Vain glory. [*also fearra-ghlòir.*]  
 —each, *a.* Foolishly talkative. 2 Vain-glorious.  
 earra-ghòbhlach, *see* èarr-ghòbhlach.  
 èarraich, *a.* Bottom-most. Thilg e 'n earcal *e.*, *he has cast the bottom hoop—said of one losing his chief support or honour.*  
 earraid, -ean, *s.m.* [*s.f.* in *W. Ross-shire.*] Tipstaff, officer of the law. 2 King's messenger. 3 Notary public. 4 Sheriff-officer. †5\*\*Mistake, fault.  
 —each, -iche, *a.* Pertaining to messengers. 2 Quarrelsome. 3\*\*Erroneous.  
 earraig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Shift. 2 The last shift, great deal ado, greatest strait.  
 —each, -iche, *a.* Ingenious. 2\*Straitened.  
 earraighe, -ean, *s.m.* Captain, commander.  
 earraitheach, \*\* *a.* Hospitable.  
 earran-ghael, (AF) *s.m.* Gazelle (*lit.* white tail.)  
 earrann, -ainn, -an, *s.f.* Share, portion, section of land, division. 2 Province. 3 Paragraph, clause. Ceithir earrannan, *four parts.* [Earrainn is used as *nom.* in *Gairloch.*]  
 earrannach, \* *s.f.* Fleece, wool.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Division. 2 Act of dividing, or making into shares. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of earrannaich.  
 earrannaich, *pr.pt.* ag earrannachadh, *v.a.* Share, divide.  
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Sharer, divider.  
 earradh, *see* earradh.  
 earra, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Wealth, treasure, richness, property, goods, portion. 2 Provision, precaution. 3 The person secured or the principal. Thòid Eilidh 'sa h-earra dhachaidh, *Helen and her marriage-portion shall go home; cha'n fhàrr an t-urra na'n t-earra, the security is not a whit better than the principal (the one secured); gun òr, gun e., pennies and without property.*  
 earrasach, -aiche, *a.* Rich, wealthy. 2\*\*Having goods or commodities. 3\*\*Of, or pertaining to goods or commodities.  
 earrasaid, *s.f.* *see* earasaid.  
 earrasaidh, *s.f.* Superfluity.  
 èarr-bhrùich, *v.a.* Stew.  
 èarr-dhearg, † *s.f.* Redpole, *see* ceann-dearg. 2 (McL & D) Redstart, *see* cam-ghlas.  
 èarrdhris, *s.f.* *see* ròs-nan-con.  
 èarr-dhubh, *see* earradhuh.  
 èarr-fhighe, -an, *s.f.* Weaver's tenter.  
 èarr-ghainmich, † *s.f.* Sandpiper, *see* luatharan.  
 earrghas, *s.m.* Mainpiece of plough.  
 èarr-ghéal, -ile, -an-geala, *s.f.* The bird white-tail. 2 The pygarg of Scripture, a kind of antelope. [\*\* gives *s.m.*]  
 earr-ghlòir, -e, *see* earra-ghlòir.  
 —each, *see* earra-ghlòireach.  
 èarr-ghòbhlach, -aiche, *a.* Fork-tailed. Na bric e., *the fork-tailed trout.*  
 èarr-ite, -an, *s.f.* Tail-feather. 2(AH) The caudal (sometimes the anal) fin of a fish.  
 èarr-iteach, † *a.* Having tail-feathers.  
 earrlich, † *v.a.* Kiln-dry.  
 earrlainn, (AC) *see* èirlin.  
 earrlainn, \*\* *s.f.* Limit of anything. 2 End, conclusion, close.  
 earrlait, (AC) *s.f.* Rich soil, ground manured one year and productive the next. 2 Productive animals. 3 Prosperous undertaking.  
 èarr-loisgeach, -iche, *a.* Nipping. 2 Taunting.  
 èarr-loisgidh, (AH) *a.* Pleasant. 2 Shrewd, quick of apprehension, discerning, perspicacious. [Applied to persons.]  
 èarrnag, -aige, -an, *see* àirneag.  
 èarr-thalmhuinn, † *s.f.* Yarrow, *see* lus-chosg.

adh-na-fola.  
 fearsail, *s.m.* Song.  
 earthrath, *adv.* for an earar.  
 ear-thuath *s.f.* The North-East. [Ear-thrùth in *Gairloch*, the *o* being full like English, but short, as in *bow, low.*]  
 eas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Waterfall, cataract. 2 Cascade. 3\*\*Stream with high precipitous banks. Gach coille, gach doire 's gach e., *every wood, grove and waterfall.*  
 eas, \*\* *s.f.* *see* eas. 2(AF) Eel.  
 eas-, *privative prefix*, signifying *in-, un-, as, eas-*  
 aonachd, *disagreement.*  
 teas, *v.a.* Do, make.  
 easach, -aich, -achean, *s.m.* Thin water-gruel. 2\*\*Panada, bread boiled in water, saps. 3\*\*Dark, deep, rocky stream. 4\*\*Cataract, cascade. Mar thoirn easaichean, *like the roar of cataracts.*  
 —, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in waterfalls.  
 —, \* *s.f.* *see* eas, *s.m.*  
 teasadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sickness, disease.  
 easag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Pheasant—*phasianus colchicus*. 2 Squirrel. 3\*\**see* neasag. 4\*\*Shrew-mouse. 5(AF) Stoat. 6(AF) Ermine.  
 —ach, † *a.* Abounding in pheasants, squirrels, &c.  
 easaich, *gensing.* of easach.  
 easaichean, *n.pl.* of easach.  
 easaille, \*\* *s.f.* Dispraise, disparagement.  
 easair, \*\* *s.f.* Excess.  
 easair, (AH) *v.a.* Roll in mud, bespatter.  
 easal, \*\* -ail, *s.m.* Tail.  
 eas-amail, -e, *a.* Unseasonable.  
 easamh, *see* eis-dhumb.  
 easamplair, -ean, *see* eisimpleir.  
 easamplair, -air, -airean, *see* eisimpleir.  
 easan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little waterfall or cascade. 2 variant of esan. 3(AF) Squirrel. 4(A F) Little weasel. 5(AF) Stoat. 6(AF) Ermine. 7(AF) Launce eel. 8† Thin gruel. Crònan t' easain srùthlaich, *the murmur of thy flowing cataracts.*  
 easaonach, *see* eas-aontach.  
 —d, *see* eas-aontachd.  
 easaont, -a, *s.f.* Dissention, disagreement.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dissenting. 2 Disobedient, rebellious. 3 Guilty, transgressing. 4\*\*Repugnant. Gu h-e., *disobediently.*  
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disagreeing. 2 Act of disagreeing. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eas-aonaich.  
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Disagreement, discord, schism, factiousness, dissent. 2 Disobedience, insubordination, rebellion.  
 —aich, *pr.pt.* ag easaontachadh, *v.a.* Disagree, discord, secede.  
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Disobedience, transgression, trespass, iniquity. 2\*\*Discordance, faction. Air son easaontais, *on account of transgression.*  
 easar, † *see* eas, *s.m.* 2 Surface drain in a byre or stable to carry away the water.  
 —adh, (AH) *s.m.* The having of mud clinging to all parts of one's attire, bespattering. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of easair.  
 —aich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The boiling of a pool where a cascade falls. 2 Bustle, tumult, confusion, noise. 3\* State of requiring much attendance and service without moving from your seat. 4(WC) Sportive leap, as of a fish playing itself. Dò an e, a bh' air! *what sportive leaps it was making!*  
 —chasan, *s.f.* Thoroughfare.  
 easard, \*\* -aird, *s.m.* Quarrel. 2 Cataract. 3 Fowl-house.  
 teasarg, -an, *s.m. & f.* Tumult.  
 easargain, \*\* *s.f.* Contrition.



easarguin,\*\* *s.f.* Tumult, confusion. 2 Mob. 3 Quarrel.  
 easarlach,\*\* *v.a.* Philtre.  
 easarluidheachd,\*\* *s.f.* Incantation.  
 feasba, *s.m.* Want, scarcity, defect. 2 Vanity. 3\*\*Idleness. 4\*\*Absence. [easbhuidh.]  
 ———braghaid, -aid, *s.m.* King's evil.  
 easbhadh,(PM) *s.m.* Iron loop or chain used for securing doors or gates.  
 easbhadh,\*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Vanity. 2 Idleness.  
 ———brothach, § *s.m.* Ox-eye, see neòinean mór.  
 easbal, see abstol.  
 ———air,\* *s.m.* Trifling, tall, slender, handsome, good-for-nothing fellow.  
 easbaloid, -e, *s.f.* Absolution.  
 ———each,\*\* *a.* Pertaining to absolution.  
 easba-riaghaid, see easba-braghaid.  
 easbarta, *s.pl.* Vespers, evening prayers.  
 eas-bhacaig,\*\* *s.f.* Obstacle.  
 easbhuidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Want, defect. 2 Necessity. 3 Caret in writing (Λ) *Dè tha a dh' e ort ? what do you want ?* gun e. gheibh e, *he will receive without fail.*  
 ———each, -iche, *a.* Poor, empty, needy, lacking, wanting, deficient. Duine e., *a needy man.*  
 easbuig, -ean, *s.m.* Bishop. E. na Ròimhe, *the Pope.*  
 ———bàn, § bàin, *s.m.* Great ox-eye, see neòinean mór.  
 ———each, -aiche, *a.* Episcopal. An eaglais Easbuigeach, *the Episcopal church.*  
 ———eachd, *s.f. ind.* Bishopric, seat of a bishop. 2 Prelacy, episcopacy.  
 ———ich, § *v.a.* Bishop.  
 feasbul, -uil, see abstol.  
 †———achd, see abstolachd.  
 feasc, see uisg.  
 feasraich, *s.f.* Quagmire, fen.  
 eascain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* \*Imprecation, cursing, blasphemy, envy, slander. †2 see ascaoin. Le h-e.'s le mallachadh, *with slander and cursing.* [eascainnt in Uist—PM.]  
 eascair,\*\* *s.f.* Storm, blustering wind. 2 Surprise. 3 Warning.  
 ———deach, -iche, *a.* Inimical, hostile. 2 Inveterate. Gu h-e., *hostile.*  
 ———dean, *n.pl.* of eascairaid.  
 ———deas, -eis, *s.m.* Enmity, hostility. Luchd eascairdeis, *private enemies.*  
 ———deil, -e, *a.* Opponent.  
 eascann, see easgann.  
 eascaoin, -e, *a.* see ascaoin. 2\* Unsound, as grain—*Islay.*  
 eascaoin,\* *s.m.* Unsoundness, as of meal, grain, &c.—*Islay.* 2 for ascaoin.  
 ———each,\*\* *a.* Malignant, malicious, envious. Gu h-e., *malignantly.*  
 ———eachd,\*\* *s.f.* Malignity, maliciousness, enviousness.  
 †eascar, *s.m.* Fall. 2 Shooting into ears, flourishing.  
 eascar, -air, *s.m.* see] eascairaid. Cia an t-e, ? *who is the enemy ?*  
 eascara, -an, see eascairaid.  
 eascairaid, -cairdean, *s.m.* Adversary, enemy. Pòg e., *an enemy's kiss.*  
 eascard, -aird, see ascart.  
 eas-chridheach, -iche, *a.* Discordant.  
 ———d, *s.f. ind.* Disagreement.  
 eascnadh, -aidh, see asgnadh.  
 eascoinn, see eascaoin.  
 ———each, see eascaoineach.  
 ———eachd, see eascaoineachd.  
 eas-comain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Ill-requiting, ungrateful return.

feascoman, *a.* Dirty, nasty, filthy.  
 feascann, -oinn, *s.f.* Moon. 2 Old man.  
 feascra, *s.m.* Cup, drinking vessel.  
 feascradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Walking, stepping, marching.  
 feascu, *s.f.* Eel. [for easgann.]  
 easdradh,\* *s.m.* see easradh.  
 easg,\* -a, -an, *s.f.* Ditch formed by nature. 3 Fen. 3 Bog. 4 see easgann. 5 see easga.  
 feasga, *s.f.* The Moon. [This word was in use in Braemar in the 18th. century.]  
 easgach,\* *a.* Full of ditches. 2\*\*Like an eel. 2\*\*Abounding in eels.  
 easgaid, -e, -ean, see iosgaid. 2 see neasgaid.  
 ———each,\* -iche, *a.* see iosgaid each, *a.*  
 ———each,\* -ich, *a.* see iosgaid each, *a.*  
 easgaidh,\*\* *s.f.* Quagmire.  
 easgaidh,\* -e, *a.* Ready, nimble, active. 2 Willing to oblige. 3\*Officious. 4 Nimble to do a thing you do not need to do, but neglectful of duty. 5\*\*Obsequious. 6 Laborious. Is e. an droch ghille air chuairt, *the lazy servant is active from home.*  
 ———eachd, *s.f. ind.* Nimbleness. 2 Readiness to oblige. 3\* Officiousness, excessive readiness of a lazy person to do what he does not need to do.  
 easgainn, see easgaidh.  
 easgaire,\*\* *s.f.* Quagmire, bog, fen.  
 easgall,\*\* -aill, *s.m.* Storm, blustering wind. 2 Wave. 3 Noise.  
 ———ach,\*\* *a.* Stormy, blustering. 2 Billowy. 3 Noisy.  
 easgan, *n.pl.* of easg. 2 see iosgaid.  
 easgann, -ainne, -an, *s.f.* Eel. 2 Grig. 3 Merry creature. 4 Anything below natural age. 5 see iosgaid. Là sheill Mo Cheasaig bithidh gach e. torrach, *on St. Kesso's day every eel is pregnant.* In a MS. collection of proverbs *easan* is substituted for *easgann*. This is intelligible, though the use of the word *torrach* as applied to water is anomalous, the reference to eels is more singular, that fish being of ill-repute in Gaidelom—N.G.P. [A "band" of eels is 250, a "stick" 25.]  
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Lively, supple or slippery as an eel. 2 Anguiform. 3 Wanton.  
 easgann-bheag, (AF) *s.f.* Grig.  
 ———bhreac, (AF) *s.f.* Lamprey.  
 ———faragaidh, (AF) *s.f.* Eel.  
 ———mhara, (AF) *s.f.* Conger eel.  
 feasgar, -air, *s.m.* The plague. 2 Grain of corn. 3 Kernel.  
 easgar,\*\* *s.* Fall.  
 teasg-bhàineach, -eiche, *a.* Lunatic.  
 easg-bheag, (AF) see easgann bheag.  
 ———bhreac, see easgann bhreac.  
 eas-ghleusadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Confusion.  
 easg-mhara, see easgann-mhara.  
 easgonnach, -aiche, see easgannach.  
 feasgradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cup, drinking vessel. 2 Grain of corn. 3 The plague.  
 easgraich, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Torrent. 2 Coarse mixture.  
 easg-shùileach,\*\* *s.f.* Conger eel.  
 easguid, -e, -ean, see iosgaid.  
 ———each, see iosgaid each.  
 easguidh,\*\* see easgaidh.  
 feasguinn, -e, *a.* see easgaidh.  
 easgull, see easgall.  
 easgunn, see easgann.  
 feas-idhe, *a.* Conspicuous.  
 eas-ionraic, -e, *a.* Dishonest. 2\*\*Faithless. 3\*\*Wicked.  
 eas-ionracas, -ais, *s.m.* Dishonesty. 2 Faithlessness. 3\*\*Wickedness.  
 ea-sith,\*\* *s.f.* Mischief. 2 Disturbance.



easlabhra, \*\* *s.m.* Bounty, courtesy, affability.  
 easlach, see easloch.  
 easlain, see easlain.  
 eas-laine, *s.f.* see easlaint.  
 easlaint, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Infirmary, ill-health, sickness. Lucht-easlainte, *invalids, sick people.*  
 —each, -iche, *a.* Invalid, sickly, infirm.  
 Gu h-e, *unhealthy.*  
 —eachd, *s.f. and* Morbidity, sickness, infirmity. 5 Unwholesomeness.  
 —ich, *v.a.* Indispose.  
 eas-lainnt, see easlaint.  
 easlan, -aine, *a.* Infirm, sick, not healthy. Bha mi e., *I was sick.*  
 eas-leine, -léinteán, *s.f.* Shroud, winding-sheet. [see eislinn.]  
 easloch, *s.m.* Lake, pool.  
 easmaidh, \*\* *s.f.* Lath. 2 Spear.  
 easmail, -malach, see eismeil. †2 Reproach, reproof.  
 —teach, -ich, *s.m.* see eismeilteach.  
 easanadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Time. 2 Music, melody. 3 Song.  
 feasmoid, -e, *s.f.* Disrespect, dishonour.  
 † —each, -eiche, *a.* Disrespectful.  
 easmunn, see easgann.  
 eas-snath, \*\* -snaith, *s.m.* Want of sufficient web for the loom.  
 easonaid, \*\* *s.f.* Disrespect, dishonour.  
 —each, \*\* *a.* Disrespectful, disobedient.  
 easoman, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Welcome.  
 eas-onoir, -e, *s.f.* Dishonour, abuse. 2\*\* Disgrace. 3\*\* Reproach. 4\*\* Dishonesty.  
 eas-onorach, -aiche, *a.* Dishonourable. 2 Abusive. 3 Ill-bred. 4\*\* Disgraceful. 5\*\* Reproachful. 6\*\* Dishonest.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dishonouring. 2 Disgrace. 3 Abuse. 4 Act of dishonouring or disgracing. Ag e-, *pr.pt.* of eas-onorach.  
 eas-onorach, *pr.pt.* ag eas-onorachadh, *v.a.* Dishonour, abuse. 2\*\* Disgrace.  
 —te, *a. & past pt.* Dishonoured, abused.  
 easontach, -aiche, *a.* Rude, guilty.  
 easontachd, see easaontachd.  
 eas-ordach, -aich, *a.* Fictious, unruly. 2\*\* Irregular.  
 eas-orduchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disarranging, disordering. 2 Act of disordering or confusing. 3 Disorder, confusion, disarrangement, anarchy. Ag e-, *pr.pt.* of eas-orduch.  
 eas-ordugh, -ugh, -uighean, *s.m.* Disorder, anarchy, confusion, irregularity, unruliness, ado.  
 eas-orduch, *pr.pt.* ag eas-orduchadh, *v.a.* Disarrange, confuse.  
 easorgain, \*\* *s.f.* Contrition.  
 easorgnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Squeezing, crushing.  
 easpuig, see easbuig.  
 —each, see easbuigeach.  
 —eachd, see easbuigeachd.  
 easradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ferns or heather to litter cattle.  
 easraich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see easaraich. 2 Sowens. —Arran.  
 easran, -ain, *s.m.* Dispersion.  
 feavannachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Decaying substance.  
 eastarruing, -e, -ean, see as-tharruing.  
 feastraloch, -oich, *s.m.* Astrologer.  
 easlain, \*\* *v.a.* Scum, skim.  
 eas-umhail, -ala, *a.* Disobedient, stubborn, insubordinate, rebellious. 2 Irreverent. E. do pharantan, *disobedient to parents*; gu h-e., *disobediently.*  
 eas-umhachd, *s.f. ind.* Disobedience, contumacy, obstinacy, rebelliousness, insubordination. 2 Disloyalty. 3 Irreverence. Luchd na h-e., *the insubordinate.*

eas-umhlaich, *v.a.* Disobey.  
 eas-urram, -aim, *s.m.* Disrespect, contumacy, dishonour, disgrace, reproach.  
 —ach, -aicha, *a.* Disrespectful, contemptuous. 2 Stubborn. 3 Dishonourable, disgraceful, causing dishonour or disrespect.  
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disobedience, act of disobeying or rebelling. 2\*\* Degradation, disgracing or treating contemptuously. Ag e-, *pr.pt.* of eas-urramaich.  
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Contumacy, stubbornness. 2† Dishonour, disrespect.  
 —aich, *pr.pt.* ag eas-urramaichadh, *v.a.* Condemn. 2\*\* Dishonour, treat with contempt, degrade, despise.  
 feata, *a.* Old, antique, antique.  
 featach, -aich, *s.m.* Elderly person. 2 Elder.  
 featal, -ail, *s.m.* Flight. 2 World. 3 Pleasure, delight.  
 feathia, *s.f.* Cattle. 2 *s.m.* Corn.  
 eathaidh, (AF) *s.pl.* Birds.  
 eathar, -air, -thrichean, *s.m.* [Always *f.* in *Gairloch*, and the *gen. sing.* frequently *eatharach*—DU.] Generally used as the name for a small fishing-boat in *W. of Ross-shire*, the word "bàta" being seldom heard there. 2\*\* Skiff, barge, vessel. 3\*\* Cup. E. iasgaich, *a buss*; e. ur is seana chreagan, *a new boat and old rocks*—suggestive of a thousand tragedies beyond the mere literal translation. Both rock and boat are personifications; the rock is old and cunning and unscrupulous, the boat is young and simple and unsuspicious, and when the two come into collision, the boat goes down.  
 —àile, \*\* *s.m.* Balloon.  
 —trithinn, (WC) *s.m.* Boat on hire which is paid for with a share of the fish caught—*Poolwee*, &c.  
 feathla, *s.pl.* Prayers.  
 eathlamh, -aimhe, see ealamh.  
 —achd, see ealamhachd.  
 eathrach, *gen. sing.* of eathar, in *Gairloch*.  
 eathraichean, *n.pl.* of eathar.  
 featla, *s.m.* Boldness. 2 Sadness.  
 eatlathach, \*\* *a.* Bold, intrepid. 2 Sad. Gu h-e., eughmaiseach, *in a bold and singular manner.*  
 —d, \*\* *s.f.* Boldness, intrepidity. 2 Sadness.  
 eatorra, *prep. pron.* Between them. 2 Among them. E. fhéin, *among themselves*; thàinig e., *they quarrelled.*  
 éa-torrach, *a.* see neo-thorrach.  
 eatorras, -ais, *s.m.* Mediocrity. 2\*\* Middle state of health. Tha mi an e., *I am tolerably well, in tolerable health.*  
 éa-tráthach, -aiche, see eu-tráthach.  
 ea-treoir, see eu-treoir.  
 éa-trebrach, -aiche, *a.* see eu-trebrach.  
 éa-treun, -éine, see eu-treun.  
 éa-trócair, see eu-trócair.  
 —each, -iche, see eu-trócaireach.  
 éa-trom, -truime, see aotrom.  
 —achadh, see aotromachadh.  
 —aich, see aotromaich.  
 —aichte, see aotromaichte.  
 —an, see eutroman.  
 —uich, see aotromaich.  
 ea-truime, see aotruime.  
 —ad, see aotruimead.  
 featuaitheall, *s.f.* Imprudence, folly.  
 featualaing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Injury.  
 ebeir, see eabar.  
 feaconta, *a.* Silly, unwise, see eu-connta.  
 teconnoine, see eaconnta.  
 técht, *s.m.* Death, murder. 2 Exploit. [euchd.]

techtge, (P) (AF) s. Cow, cattle.  
 teemacht, *a*. Impotent.  
 teconn, *s.m.* Lunatic, idiot. [euconn.]  
 teoidbe, *a*. Apparent, clear.  
 fed, see feudail. 2 see eit. 3 see eid.  
 fed, *v*. Make. 2 Receive. 3 Handle.  
 fedal, *s.f.* see feudail. [eudal.]  
 fedearbh, *a*. Uncertain.  
 feidegunneach, (AF) *s.m.* Gelded horse.  
 feidion, *-e*, see eitigh.  
 feidir, see eadar.  
 feuire, *s.pl.* Hostages.  
 ei-, see eu-.  
 eibeantach, *a*. Faulty, inferior, faint, wishy-washy—*Rob Donn*.  
 éibh, see éigh.  
 eibheadh, -idh, *s.f.* see eadha.  
 eibneall, -bhle & -bhll, *pl.* -bhlean, [nom. in *Gairloch* eibhill—*bh* silent.] *s.f.* Live coal.  
 2\*\*Flame. 8\*\*Hearth-fire. Mar é. 'sa bhealach, *like a fire in the pass*.  
 eibheis, see aibheis.  
 éibhinn, -e, *a*. Odd, curious. 2 see aoibhinn.  
 3 Delightful. 4(PM) Jolly and witty—*Uist*.  
 —, *s.f.* see aoibhinn.  
 Is é an gill' thu, *what a funny fellow you are!*  
 —cacu, -iche, see aoibhneach.  
 —enchd, see aoibhneas.  
 eibhir, *s.f.* Granite.  
 eibhle,\* see éibheall.  
 éibhleach, -iche, *a*. Of, or abounding in live coals.  
 éibhlead, see éighlead.  
 —ach, see éighleadach.  
 éibhleadh, -idh, see fóileadh.  
 éibhleag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Burning coal. 2 Little fire. 3††Small ember. Mhuch iad m' é, *they have quenched my fire*.  
 éibhleagach, -aiche, *a*. Of or belonging to burning coal, like a burning coal.  
 éibhlean, *n.pl.* of éibheall.  
 éibhlich,\*\* *v.n.* Sparkle, kindle, flame.  
 téibhlich, *v.n.* Sparkle.  
 téibhligh, see eibhlich.  
 téibhling, *v.n.* Spring off or on.  
 éibhlisg, (CR) *s.f.* Slow or stupid woman—*W. of Ross*.  
 éibhneach, -iche, see aoibhneach.  
 —d,†† *s.f.* Joyfulness.  
 éibhneas, -eis, see aoibhneas.  
 éibhrionn,\* see eibhrionnach.  
 eibirionnach, -aich, *s.m.* Castrated goat, wether goat.  
 eibirionta, see eibhrionnach.  
 teibir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Report, character.  
 eiblit,\*\* *s.f.* Interjection.  
 teibtheadh, for radh.  
 teicceas, -eis, *s.m.* Art, science.  
 eiceart, -ceirte, see eu-ceart.  
 —as, see eu-ceartas.  
 eich, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of each.  
 éich, see éigh.  
 teiesidhe, *a*. Apparent, manifest.  
 teid,\*\* *int.* Word used on discovery of any animal of prey, or game, meant to give notice to the hunting companion to be in readiness to seize the animal.  
 teid, -e, *s.f.* Tribute, tax, subsidy. 2 see feudail.  
 éid, *v.a.* Clothe, dress. 2 Accoutre, put on a uniform. 3 Mount, as with silver. 4 Mount, as swingles. 'Ga éideadh féin, *putting on his accoutrements, dressing*; ged éid thu thu féin le corcur, *though thou clothe thyself with crimson*. *pr.pt.* ag éideadh.  
 eidebhcan,\* Clough.  
 éide, see éideadh.  
 —ach, -iche, *a*. Clothed, harnessed, accou-

tred, armed.  
 éideadh, -idh, -ean, *s.m.* Clothing, apparel. 2 Act of clothing. 3 Armour. 4 Act of arming. 5\*Uniform. 6 The garb of the Scottish Gael. 7\*\*Dressing. 8\*\*see eige. É. anairt, *a web of linen*; é. thuilinn, *a web of twilled linen*; é. laimhe, *a garment*; 'na é. soillse, *in his armour of light*; ar n-é. cuirp, *our body garments*; gun é. gun each, *without horse or armour*; 'nuair a rachadh tu 'd é, *when you arrayed yourself in all your panoply*; é. calpa, *greaves*; é. uchd, *a breast-plate*; é. bróin, *mourning dress*; é. muineil, *gorget*; é. Gaidhealach, *the garb of the Gael*; é. droma, *back-piece*; é. amhaich, *cravat*. Ag é., *pr.pt.* of éid.  
 éideag, *s.f.* White pebble. 2 (Fionn) White quartz—*Argyll*.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a*. Pebbly.  
 éidean, 1st. *sing. pr. aff.* of éid. 1 clothe. É. na néamha, *1 clothe the heavens*. [Irish form.] 2 1st. *sing. imp.* of éid. Let me clothe. 3 (for éididh m) *I will clothe*.  
 eidean,\*\* *s.m.* Receptacle.  
 —n,†† -inn, -an, *s.f.* Suit, equipment.  
 eidear, see eadar.  
 teidearbha, -a, *a*. False.  
 eidh, *v.n.* Go—*Suth'd*. Dh'eidhinn, *I would go*.  
 eidhe, see deigh.  
 eideachail, see deigheach.  
 eidhean, -eidhne, see eidheann.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a*. see eidheannach.  
 —an, *s.m., dim.* of eidheann. Ivy bush.



291. Eidheann.

eidh-ann, -eidhne, *s.f.* [\* gives m.] Ivy—*hedera helix*. Badge of the Gordons. Spion an e. bho [or bhàrr] a craoibh, *tear the ivy from its twigs*.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a*. Of, or belonging to ivy, ivied.  
 —ach, -aich, *s.f.* Ivy—*Arran & Argyllsh.*  
 2 Ice—*Islay*.  
 —ag, -aige, *s.f.* Ivy branch or bough.  
 —thalmhainn,\* *s.f.* Ground-ivy, see iadh-shlat-thalmhainn.  
 eidheinean, see eidheann.  
 eidhionn, see eidheann.  
 —mu-chraann, (AC) see eidheann.  
 eidhneach, *a*, see eidheannach.  
 eidheann,\*\* -ein, *s.m.* Bough or branch of ivy.  
 2 Young ivy.  
 —thalmhuinn, *s.f.* Ground ivy, see iadh-shlat-thalmhuinn.  
 eidhre, *s.f. ind.* see eighre. 2\*\*Burden.  
 eidhreachail, *a*. see eighreadail.  
 eidgeannach, -aich, *s.f.* Icicle.  
 eidgeanta, *a*. see eighreadail.  
 eidh-shlat, see iadh-shlat.  
 eididh, *Perthsh.* for eidgeannach.  
 éididh, *s.m.* see éideadh. 2 see eige. 3a. see éitigh.  
 teidimhin, *a*. Doubtful, uncertain. 2 Fluctuating, changeable.

feidir, *v. impers.* Ni h-eidir [leis,] [he] cannot.  
 feidir, *see eadar.*  
 feidir, *pl. -e, s.m.* Captive, hostage.  
 eidir-cheart, *\*\* -cheirt, s. m.* Equal distribution.  
 éifeachd, *s.f. ind.* Effect, avail, consequence, efficacy. Gun a, *without effect.*  
 éifeachdach, *-aiche, a.* Effectual, efficient, of avail. A' ghairm e., *effectual calling; gu h-e., effectually.*  
 éifeachdail, *see éifeachdach.*  
 éifeasach, *a.* Serious.  
 eig, *dat. of eag.* †2 *see eag.*  
 eig, *gen. sing. of eag.*  
 teigneasda, *a.* *see eu-cneasda.*  
 eige, *gen. sing. of eag.*  
 eige, *\* -achan, s.f. Web.* E. de chlà, *a web of homespun; pinne na garmain agus an e., the pin of the beam and the web.*  
 eigeach, *\* s.f. Abb.*  
 teigeal, *s.m.* *see torran.* 2 Furrowed rock or eminence.  
 éigean, *see éiginn.*  
 éigean, *\*\* a.* Lawful, rightful, just.  
 éigeannach, *\* see éiginneach.*  
 -----adh, *see éigneachadh.*  
 éigeanntach, *\* a.* *see éiginneach.*  
 -----adh, *s.m.* *see éigneachadh.*  
 éigeanntach, *-aiche, a.* *see éiginneach.*  
 éigeanntas, *ais, s. m.* Necessity. 2\* Miserable shifts. 3 State of requiring every kind of shift.  
 teigeas, *s.m.* Bard, learned man.  
 éigh, *pr. pt. ag éigheach, v. a. & n.* Call, shriek, shout, cry in a slow, swelling manner. 2\*\* Proclaim. 3\*\* Sound. Éighibh caismeachd, *sound an alarm; cha'n éighear cath, battle shall not be called—they shall not call battle.*  
 éigh, *-e, -ean & -eachan, s. f.* Cry. 2\* The death-watch, a tingling noise in the ear, supposed to portend news of death. 3 Long continued swelling cry, as of women when hearing of some disastrous catastrophe. Is fhad' an é. o Loch Odha, *it is a far cry from L. Awe* —expressive of its remoteness; tha 'n é. 'nam chluais, *gun gleidheadh Dia na's caomh leam, the death-watch is in my ear, may God keep all that are dear to me; 6. nam ban Muileach, 's iad a' coineadh's a' tuireadh, the lamentation of the Mull women, mourning and lamenting, [this is given by \* under éibh, but the correct form of the saying is "gaoir nam ban Muileach" &c.]; 6. a' bhàis, the lamentable cry of death; thoir an éigh "shìod thu," shout out "that's you"; 6. còmhraig, war-cry, shout of battle.*  
 éigh, *-e, -ean -eachan & -eannan, s.f. Ice.* 2 (AF) Roe.  
 éigh-bheinn, (WG) *s.f. Ice-berg.*  
 éigh-còmhraig, *\*\* s.f. War-cry.*  
 éigne, *-achan, s.f. File, especially a 3-corner one.* 2†† Peat-cutter. Bha e. aca, *they had a file.*  
 éigheach, *-ich, -ichean, s.f. Cry, earnest entreaty.* 2\*\* Proclamation. 3\*\* Shout. 4\*\* Wail. 5\*\* Loud voice. 6\*\* Act of crying, calling, shouting, bawling or proclaiming. Ag e—, *pr. pt. of éigh.* 2 *pr. pt. of éighich.* E. mhór, *great wailing; is aithne dhoibh t' é., they know thy call.*  
 -----, *-iche, a.* Clamorous, vociferous, noisy. 2\*\* Crying, shrieking, shouting, bawling.  
 éigheach, *†† -eich, a.* *see éigheach.*  
 éigheachd, *†† s.f. ind.* Proclamation. 2 (DU) Shouting, clamour.  
 éigheachdail, *-ala, a. icy.* 2 Abounding in ice. 3 Ice-built. 4 Glacial.  
 éighheadair, *\*\* s.m.* Crier, proclaimer.

éigheamh, *-imb, prov.* for éigheach.  
 éigheannach, *-aich, s.m.* Icicle.  
 éighean-air, *s. Gill.*  
 éigheann, *see eidheann.*  
 -----ach, *see eidheannach.*  
 teighi, *s.f. Science.*  
 éighich, *pr. pt. ag éigheach, v.n.* Call, cry, shout, shriek, bawl. 2 Proclaim.  
 éighlead, *\*\* -eid, s.m.* Interjection.  
 -----ach, *\*\* a.* Interjectional.  
 éighneachair, *\*\* s.m.* *see éigneachair.*  
 eigh-mhòine, (CR) *s. f.* Peat-cutting spade—Perthsh.  
 éighneadh, *see deigh.*  
 eighre, *†† s.f. Ice.* 2 Frost. *see deigh.*  
 eighreach, *see deigheach.*  
 eighreadail, *see deigheach.*  
 eighreadh, *see deigh.*  
 eighreag, *† see oighreag.*  
 eigh-thogte, *†† a.* Ice-built.  
 éigin, *see éiginn.*  
 éigineach, *-iche, a.* *see éiginneach.*  
 éiginn, *pron. indef. sing. & pl.* Some. Cuid-eiginn, *some person; fear-eiginn, some man; rud-e., something; té-e., some female or woman.* In all such compounds the *e* of this word is hardly sounded, thus cuid'eiginn, not cuid-éiginn. [We could say fear-éiginn, &c. with the same meanings.]  
 éiginn, *s. f.* Force, violence, compulsion. 2 Straits, hardship. 3 Difficulty. 4 Necessity, distress. 5 Rape. 6 Oppression. 7 (TS) Steep hillside nearly impassable. Thug e a h-é., *he committed rape, he violated her; tha e 'na é., he is distressed; thog e air é. a shùil, he raised his eye with difficulty; beò air é., just alive and that is all; air e., with much ado, scarcely, with difficulty; 'nuair e é., when it is necessary; tein'-éiginn, forced fire, [for particulars see under tein'-éiginn]; bu rabhadh na h-é. e, it was an emergency warning; an rud a chuir an earb air an loch—an e., what made the hart take to the loch—necessity.*  
 -----, *-fhual, s.f. Dysury.*  
 -----each, *a.* Necessary, indispensable, requiring every kind of shifts. 2 Oppressive. 3 Needy, needful, poor. 4\*\* Indisputable, certain. 5\*\* Compulsive. 6\*\* Ravishing, forcing. 7\*\* Critical. 8 (AH) Niggardly, parsimonious.  
 -----eas, *\*\* -eis, s. m.* Force, violence. 2 Necessity, need. 3 Compulsion. 4 Rape.  
 -----each, *see éiginneach.*  
 éigionntach, *-aiche, see éiginneach.*  
 eigr, (AC) *a.* Small, insignificant. Iasg e., *a dwarf fish; iasgach e., a poor fishing—Arran; ugh e., a small egg; uighean e., the eggs of the smallest birds—Barra; teòd e., a small dole; deire e., miserable alms; tiodhlac e., an illiberal religious oblation.*  
 -----, *-ean, s.m.* Small insignificant person. 2 (AF) Small gull, kittiwake, see seagair. E. giollain, *a puny boy; e. bodaich, a miserable carle; e. duine, a mean, miserable man.*  
 eiglidh, *\*\* a.* Mean, abject, feeble.  
 -----eachd, *s.f. ind.* Abjectness, feebleness.  
 eigne, (AF) *s. Salmon.*  
 éigneach, *-iche, a.* *see éiginneach.*  
 -----, *-ich, s.m.* Oppressor. 2 Compeller.  
 -----adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Forcing, compelling, constraining. 2 Ravishing, compulsion, rape. 3 Act of forcing, compelling, or ravishing, rape. Ag e—, *pr. pt. of éignich.*  
 -----air, *\*\* -ean, s.m.* Oppressor. 2\*\* Ravisher, constrainer, compeller.  
 éignich, *pr. pt. ag éigneachadh, v. a.* Compel, force, constrain. 2 Ravish. 3\*\* Oppress.



- 4\*\*Take by force. Agus dh'é. na h-Amor-  
aich Clann Dain, and the Amorites forced the  
children of Dan; -dh' é. thu mo chridhe, you  
have ravished my heart.
- ear, *ful. pass.* of éignich. Shall be ra-  
vished.
- te, *a. & past pt.* of éignich. Forced, con-  
strained, compelled. 2 Ravished.
- éignidh, see eagnaídh.
- eigse, \*\* *s.f.* Art, science. 2 Knowledge.
- ach, \*\* -aich, *s.f.* School, study.
- éil, (AC) for éill, *gen.* of iall.
- éil, (for bheil) see bi, v.
- éil, *v.a.* see eile.
- éile, *v.a.* Rob, spoil.
- éilde, *gen.* of eilid.
- ach, -iche, *a.* Abounding in hinds, 2 Of,  
or belonging to hinds. Gleann é, the valley  
of hinds.
- éildeag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Young hind or roe. (fe-  
male of stag or red-deer.) [The doe is the fe-  
male of the fallow-deer.]
- ach, †† *a.* Abounding in young hinds or  
roes.
- éild, *Harris* for eilid.
- éildear -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *elder*.
- achd, *s.f.* Office of an elder.
- éile, *Skye, Badenoch & N. Argyll* for féileadh.
- eile, *pron. indef.* Other, another. 2 The other  
of two. see dara. 3\*\*Else. Duin' eile, an-  
other person; ní e, another thing; neach e,  
another individual; agus rud e. dheth, and  
more than that, (another thing of it); cò e?  
who else?
- éille, *s.f.* Prayer, entreaty. 2 Oration. 3  
Lowing of deer.
- éilleabair, *s.f.* Hellebore.
- eileabanachd, (MMcL) *s.f.* Mockery, making a  
fool of anyone.
- eileach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* [\*\* gives *s.f.*] Mill-  
dam. 2 Mound, bank. 3††Rock. 4(CR) Weir,  
bank of stones to guide fish into a cabhuil or  
bag-net. 5(CR) Any place where water can  
be crossed on stones. [Last two meanings  
both W. of Ross.] E. na muilne, the channel  
bringing the water to the mill.
- éilleachadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Accusing, accusation.
- eileachair, \*\* *s.m.* Impacher.
- éileachanaichte, \*\* *a.* Numb.
- éileadh, *Skye & N. Argyll* for féileadh.
- éileadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Folding, plaiting.
- eileag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* see éibhleag. †2 V-shap-  
ed structure, wide at one end and narrow at  
the other, into which deer were driven and  
shot with arrows as they came out.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* see éibhleagach.
- eilean, -ein, -an [*pron.* eilean in *Suth'd, &c.*]  
*s.m.* Island, isle, islet. 2 see oilean. E. ár-  
aidh, a certain island; a null do na h-eilean-  
aray, away to the isles; e. lòn, a mud island—  
Arran.
- , see oilean.
- ach, -aich, *s.m.* Islander, inhabitant or  
native of an island, especially one of the Heb-  
rides. 2 Generous man. Bhan-e, an Hebridean  
woman.
- ach, -niche, *a.* Abounding in islands, insu-  
lar. 2 Like an island. 3 Peninsular. 4  
Generous, liberal, munificent.
- achd, \* *s.f. ind.* Generosity, liberality, mu-  
nificence. 2 Insularity.
- eilear, \* see eilthir. 2 \*\*Deer's walk.
- eile-ar, † *s.m.* Crose, notch on the staves of a  
cask where the bottom is fixed.
- eileineach, -ich, see eileanach.
- eileinich, *v. n.* see oileinich. 2 (PM) Abuse,  
thoroughly villify, also often applied to phy-  
sical punishment—Uist.
- eileir, -ean, see eilthir.
- eilgheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Levelling a field for sow-  
ing. 2 Fallow ground. 3 First ploughing of  
land that requires a second to prepare it for  
seed. 4 Ploughing of stubble—W. of Ross-sh.  
5\*\*Burial, interment.
- †† *a.* Plough for a second ploughing.
- eile-brom, (DC) *s.m.* see eilithrom.
- eile-trium, *Lewis* for eilithrium.
- eilibear, \*\* *s.f.* Hellebore.
- eilich, \*\* *v.a.* Accuse, charge, call to account.
- eilid, éilde, éiltean, *s.f.* Hind, female of the red  
deer, roe. Laidh an e. air an fhuaran, the  
hind lay at the spring well; e. ag iarraidh a h-  
annsachd, a hind in search of its mate.
- each, -iche, *a.* Full of hinds. 2 Of, or rela-  
ting to hinds.
- eilidh, \*\* *s.* Fallow ground.
- eilig, † -e, *s.f.* Willow herb, see seileachan.
- feitighthoir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Creditor. 2 Accu-  
ser.
- eilithrom, -an, *s.m.* Plank or board on which  
a dead body is placed—Uist. 2†† Hearse.
- eil, \*\* *s.f.* Precipice. 2 Advantage. 3 Flock.
- eilbhuinn, -e, *s.f.* Sensation of burning, as of  
a barefooted person treading on a live coal.  
Cuspach is gao is e., 's maing an spag air am  
beiradh iad, kibe and crack and burning heel,  
pity the foot they come on—these are only ex-  
perienced by those who go barefooted.
- éille, *gen.* of iall.
- eilimh, \*\* *s.* Plea.
- feitigheadh, *s.m.* Burial.
- eilteil, -eala, see oilteil.
- eiltilch, see oiltilch.
- teiliminte, Gaelic form of *element*.
- eilne, \*\* *s.f.* Uncleanliness, pollution.
- eilnich, \*\* *v.a.* Corrupt. 2 Soil. 3 Violate.
- feitilnichte, *a. & past pt.* Corrupted.
- eilteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rejoicing, gladness,  
act of rejoicing. Ag e-, *pr. pt.* of eiltich.
- eilteir, -ean, see éiltear.
- eilthir, (AG) *Reay country* for oirthir.
- eil-thir, -ean, *s.m.* Sequestered region or dis-  
trict. 2 Coast, sea-coast. 3\*\*Foreign land,  
strange country. 4\*\*Desert. 5\*\*Pilgrim.
- eilthre, see eilthreachd.
- eilthreach, -ich, *s.m.* Pilgrim, stranger, sojourner,  
alien, foreigner.
- , -eiche, *a.* Foreign, strange. 2 Of,  
or belonging to, a pilgrim.
- eilthreachd, *s.f. ind.* Pilgrimage, sojourning.
- eiltich, *v.a.* Rejoice, be glad. 2 Exult.
- teim, *s.m.* see im.
- eimh, \*\* *a.* Quick, active, brisk. 2 Gairloch  
*pron.* of amh, raw.
- teimh, -e, *s.f.* Haft. 2 Tail. 3 Sanctuary.
- teimbe, see éighe.
- eimheach, \*\* *a.* Nimble, swift.
- eimheachd, \*\* *s.f.* Obedience, compliance.
- teimhidhe, -an, *s.f.* Proclamation.
- eimhilt, \*\* *a.* Slow, tedious.
- éimhleag, see éibhleag.
- tein, see aon.
- ein, (AC) *s.* Sap. Mar e. nan sugh, as the sap of  
strawberries.
- teinchineadh, (for aon chineadh) One family.
- eineach -ich, *s.m.* Bounty, goodness, courtesy.
- 2 Affability. 3\*\*Truce, armistice. 4\*\*Shirt.  
5\*\*Smock. 6 Fine countenance. 7 Face. 8  
Any body. (Irish form of *aon neach*.)
- éineach, (MMcL) *s.m.* Stalks of heather.
- eineachas, -ais, see eineach.
- eineach-lann, -lann, *s.f.* Protection, defence,  
safeguard. 2 Attribute.
- tei-neart, -neirt, *s.m.* Weakness.

**éíng**, *gen. sing. of eang.*  
**eíngeal**, see **eíngéal**.  
**éíngíghín**, for **aeon-ghín**.  
**éíngíghích**, *v.a.* Benumb.  
**éíngímhéid**, *a.* Of equal size. (*aeon mhéid*.)  
**eínnid**, *s.f.* Generosity.  
**eíntírdh**, Gaelic spelling of **entry**.  
**eípsitíl**, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of **epistle**, see **litir**.  
**éírt**, *v.a.* Rise, mount, ascend.  
**éírtb**, *s.f.* Quickness.  
**éírtbhe**, *s.f.* Fence, wall. Camus na h-éírtbhe, a place name near Callart.  
**éírtbheach**, *v.a.* 2 Hornet.  
**éírtbhearn**, *v.a.* Transgress, break.  
**éírtbheirt**, *v.a.* Moving, stirring. 2 Power of motion. 3 Endeavour. 4\*\*Burden. 5††Activity. Tha comas éírtbheirt aice, she is able to move about.  
**éírtbheirt**, *v.a. & n.* Move. 2 Carry.  
**éírtbhir**, *pr.pt. ag éírtbhir*, [*ag éírtbhir*] *v. n.* Seek in an indirect way. Cò tha ag éírtbhir sin ort? I who asks that of you, or who insinuates that?  
**éírtbhuir**, *v.a.* *s.f.* Act of asking or blaming indirectly. *Ag é—*, *pr.pt. of éírtbhir*. Bha e na corp air a cheann, he was indirectly blamed for the dead bodies—for their being dead bodies—*Call Ghairg*.  
**éírtbhe**, *each, -ich, s.m.* Person that questions or blames indirectly.  
**éírtbhir**, *pr. pt. of éírtbhir*.  
**éírtbhrith**, *s.f.* Drying by fire.  
**éírtbheach**, *a.* Decrepit, infirm, crippled.  
**éírtbheach**, (PM) *s.m.* Decrepit man or beast—*Uist*. Chua'n fhac' thu e, riamh ach e, you never saw a more miserable object.  
**éírtbheach**, see **éírtbheach**.  
**éírtbheach**, *s.m.* Portcullis.  
**éírtbheach**, see **éírtbheach**.  
**éírtbheachd**, see **éírtbheachd**.  
**éírtbhe**, *s.f.* Burden. 2 for **eíghreadh**, see **deigh**.  
 Is e mo sgiath, my shield is a burden; o ch aig ochaín nan oich éírtbhe! alas! alas! bithidh mi an e. sin ri m' bheò, I shall feel the effects of that as long as I live. 3 Effect.  
**éírtbhe**, *-iche, a.* Burdensome, heavy.  
**éírtbhe**, *-an, s.f.* Assembly, meeting. 2 Congregation. 3 Heresy. 4††Elegance, beauty.  
**éírtbhe**, *-ala, a.* Handsome, beautiful, comely, seemly, graceful, fair. 2 Decent, becoming, proper, as dress. 3\*\*Specious.  
**éírtbhe**, *-als, s.m.* Handsomeness, showiness, good appearance. 2 Good breeding. 3 Congregation. 4††Decency, suitableness to appear in company with. A' dol a dh' e leis, becoming quite handsome with it, cutting a dash with it; gleann air an robh e, that gach gleann, a glen that was beautiful beyond all others.  
**éírtbhe**, *†† a.* Burdensome.  
**éírtbhe**, *-ala, a.* Frosty, pinching, severely cold, see **deighbheach**.  
**éírtbhe**, *3rd. sing. & pl. imper. of éírtbhe*. É, e, let him arise.  
**éírtbhe**, see **éírtbhe**.  
**éírtbhe**, see **éírtbhe**.  
**éírtbhe**, *-eig, -an, s.f.* Young hen, pullet.  
**éírtbhe**, *-ach, a.* ††Abounding in pullets.  
**éírtbhe**, see **éírtbhe**.  
**éírtbhe**, *-ach, s.m.* Clumsy old man. 2 Monster.  
**éírtbhe**, (CR) *s.m.* Plunger churn—*Gairloch*.  
**éírtbhe**, *-e, see earatadh*.  
**éírtbhe**, see **éírtbhe**.  
**éírtbhe**, *-ach, s.m.* Pursuer.  
**éírtbhe**, *dat. pl. of éírtbhe*.  
**éírtbhe**, *2nd. imp. a. of éírtbhe*. Rise ye.

**éírtbhe**, *-ean, s.m.* éírtbhe.  
**éírtbhe**, *-eich, s.m.* Heretic, unbeliever.  
**éírtbhe**, *-eiche, a.* Heretical, unbelieving.  
**éírtbhe**, *-d, s.f.* Heresy.  
**éírtbhe**, *-a.* Heretical.  
**éírtbhe**, *pr. pt. ag éírtbhe, v.a.* Rise, ascend. 2 Rise out of bed. 3\*\*Befall, happen. 4\*\*Rebel. É. trathail 'sa mhadainn, rise early in the morning; dh' é. e air an obair, he started the work; é. air, go at it; 'nuair a dh' éir-eas madainn, when morning shall rise or dawn; is bocht mar a dh' é. dhuist, sad is that which has befallen you; dh' leis, he succeeded or prospered; é. air, set to—said, for example, as an encouragement to a singer about to commence; é. ort, arise; dh' é. Fionn 'na comhair, F. rose to meet her; éírtbhe mi, I shall rise.  
**éírtbhe**, *fut. aff. a. of éírtbhe*. [Erroneously given by \*\* for éírtbhe, which is the correct form.] Shall or will rise.  
**éírtbhe**, see **deigh**.  
**éírtbhe**, *fut. aff. a. of éírtbhe*. 2 Often erroneously used for éírtbhe, *pr.pt.*  
**éírtbhe**, *s.m.* Nursing, attendance on the sick. 2 Person so attended, patient. 3 (Mick.) Medicine. Deòch e, a potion. *Ag é—*, *pr.pt. of éírtbhe*.  
**éírtbhe**, *v.a.* see **éírtbhe**.  
**éírtbhe**, see **éírtbhe**.  
**éírtbhe**, *-iche, a.* Cherishing, affectionate.  
**éírtbhe**, *-ich, s.m.* Patient.  
**éírtbhe**, *-aidh, s.m.* Cherishing, nursing.  
**éírtbhe**, *pr. pt. of éírtbhe*.  
**éírtbhe**, *s.m.* see **éírtbhe**.  
**éírtbhe**, *pr. pt. ag éírtbhe & **ag éírtbhe**, *v.a.* Cherish, nurse, foster.  
**éírtbhe**, *-ean, s.f.* Ransom, forfeit, reparation, amercement, fine. An é. m' anama, in ransom for my soul; an é. a ghráidh, in return for his love. [For amounts of éírtbhe according to rank, see under **crodh**.]  
**éírtbhe**, *v.a.* Command, government.  
**éírtbhe**, *-a* As a ransom. 2††Peculiar.  
**éírtbhe**, *-ich, s.m.* Heretic, captive, bondsman. Duine a tha 'na e, a man that is a heretic.  
**éírtbhe**, see **éírtbhe**.  
**éírtbhe**, *a.* Redemptory.  
**éírtbhe**, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Viceroy, chief governor.  
**éírtbhe**, *s.f. ind.* Rising, mounting. 2 Rise, act of rising, ascension. 3\*\*Rebellion, mutiny. Am é, time of rising; am bheil thu air é. P have you risen, are you out of bed? é. na gréine, sunrise; bha gach ni ag é. leis, everything was prospering with him. *Ag é—*, *pr. pt. of éírtbhe*.  
**éírtbhe**, *s.f.* Ascension.  
**éírtbhe**, *-ach, see éírtbhe*.  
**éírtbhe**, *s.f.* Advancement—*Dáin I. Ghobha*.  
**éírtbhe**, *-e, f. Era. 2 Friend. 3 Mistrust. 4 Heresy.*  
**éírtbhe**, *s.f.* Fragment.  
**éírtbhe**, *-oic, -an, s.f.* Flake of ice.  
**éírtbhe**, *s.m.* Destruction.  
**éírtbhe**, *pr. pt. ag éírtbhe, v.a.* Find out, hit, find out by searching. Dh' e, mi air, I found him.  
**éírtbhe**, *-iche, a.* Quick, expert, good at finding, searching or aiming. É. air a thean-gháidh, quick in repartee.  
**éírtbhe**, *s.m.* Finding after a search.  
**éírtbhe**, *s.m.* Gift.  
**éírtbhe**, see **éírtbhe**.  
**éírtbhe**, *s.f.* Shield. 2 End. 3††Snow. ††Ice. 5 *gen. sing. of earr*.  
**éírtbhe**, *-e, s.f.* Strength.*

eirthir, -e, -ean, see oitir. Coast, used in place-names about Gairloch.

eirthreach, see oitreach.

éis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Delay, detention, hindrance. 2 Rest, respite. 3 Defect, want. 4\* Obstruction—*Lewis*. 5\*\* Band, troop. 6 Footstep, trace. 7 (Fionn) Trouble, annoyance. 8 (M McL) End—*Lewis*. Bho thus gu é, *from beginning to end*; air é, *back, backwards*; cha'n 'eil agam da éis sin, *I have nought in consequence*; na bi deanamh é., *do not delay*; dè tha cur é. ort? *what is annoying you?* cha'n 'eil é. mòine 'n Uidhist, *there's no lack of peats in Uist*.

éis, *pr.pt.* ag éiseadh, *v.a.* Hinder, prevent, obstruct. 2 Trace, search.

éis-bhreith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* False judgment.

éiseach, -eich, \*\* *s.m.* Exception, exclusion.

éis-chinnealachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Degeneracy.

éisd, *pr.pt.* ag éisdeachd, *v.n.* Hear. 2 Harken, listen. 3 Be slow to obey. 4 Take no heed. Éisidh uile shluagh, *hearken all ye people*; éisd! *hast! be silent! obey!* a chluas, nach é. thu! (ironical) = *what nonsense*; é. do bheul! *be quick!*

éiseachd, *s.f.ind.* Hearing, hearkening. 2 Act of hearing, hearkening or listening. 3 Attention. 4\*\* Audience. 5\*\* Auditory. 6†† Confession. Ag é—, *pr.pt.* of éisd. Luchd é., *hearers, audience*; an ti a bheir é., *he that hears or listens*; ag é. ri caoirean na coille, *listening to the murmur of the wood*; thoir é., *listen*; an t-slabhruidh é., *the audience chain*, —rattled to secure a hearing. [Often pron. éiseachd in *Gairloch*.]

éisdèan, 1st. *ing. imp.* of éisd. Let me hear or listen. [not for éisidh mi, *as given by \*\**, —that should be éisdim.]

éisdear, -eir, -ean, *s.f.* Hearer, hearkener.

éisdeir, see éisdear.

éis-dhamh, (AF) *s.m.* Ox.

éisdich, see éisd.

éisdim, *v.* (for éisdidh mi,) *I shall hear.*

éise, (AF) *s.* Fish.

éiseach, \* *s.* see éisleach.

éiseach, see éiseil.

éiseadh, \*\* -ith, *s.m.* Seeking, hunting after, tracing, research. Ag é—, *pr.pt.* of éis.

éiseairt, *a.* Poor destitute, feeble.

éiseamplair, \* see éisimpleir.

éisean, *prov.* for ésan.

éisear, \* see éisir.

éisearach, †† -aiche, *a.* Destitute.

éisearachd, -aidhe, *a.* Poor, destitute. 2 Feeble.

éiseil, *a.* Obstruent, hindering.

éiseimeileachd, see éisimeil.

éiseirghe, see éiseirigh.

éiseolach, see aineolach.

éiseolas, see aineolas.

éisg, *gen. sing.* of iasg. Gach seorsa é., *every kind of fish.*

éisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Satirist, lampooner, scurrilous poet. 2 Scold. 3 *Suth'd* for aisg. 4\*\* Lampoon, satire. Ard-éisg nan droch fhilidh! *thou supreme failure of all lampooning bards!* [\*\* gives *s.f.* for 4, and *s.m.* for 1.]

éisgeach, *a.* see éisgeil.

éisgeach, \*\* *s.m.* Study.

éisgeadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Satirizing, censuring.

éisgealachd, *s.f.ind.* Scurrility, satire.

éisgeanta, *a.* Satirical, scurrilous.

éisgear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Satirist, lampooner, scurrilous poet. 2 Scold.

éisgearra, \*\* *a.* Bitter, satirical, scurrilous. 2 Unsociable.

éisgearrachd, \*\* *s.f.ind.* Bitterness of language, scurrility, satire, lampooning.

†éisgeartha, see éisgearra.

éisgeil, -eala, *a.* Satirical, scurrilous. 2\* Flip-pant.

éisgin, -e, -ean, see éisglinn.

éisgir, *s.* Ridge of mountains.

éisglinn, -e, -tean, [\*\* gives *pl.* -linntichean] *s.f.* Fish-pond.

teilsil, *a.* Ignorant, rude.

éisimealach, -aiche, *a.* Dependent, under obligation or subjection. 2 Reverent, respectful.

3 In one's debt or reverence. 4 †† Biassed.

éisimealachd, *s.f.ind.* Same meanings as éisimeil.

2\* State of dependence or 3 poverty.

éisimeil, éisimealach, [éisimeil—N.G.P.] *pl.* éisimeilean, *s.f.* Dependence, reverence, obligation.

2 Partiality, bias to one side of a question.

3\* Power. 4†† Courage. 5 (DU)

Respect, Is diuid fear na h-e., *the dependent is timid*; cha'n 'eil mi an e. do chuid Beurla,

*I can do very well without your English*; cha'n 'eil mi 'nad e., *I am not in your reverence*;

gun e. gun ùmhachd, *without reverence or obedience*;

ni mi e. gun e., *I can do it without being in the reverence of anyone for help*;

cha'n 'eil mi bonn 'nad e., *I am not a whit in your reverence*;

thoir e., *show respect*.

—each, see éisimealach.

éisimeilteach, -ich, *s.m.* Reproachful person.

feisinnh, *a.* Near, close at hand.

éisimpleir, -ean, *s.m.* Example, pattern, example.

2 Model. 3\*\* Copy. 4\*\* Parable.

Gu'n robh sibh 'nur n-eisimpleiribh, *that you were examples*.

éisimpleireach, -aiche, *a.* Exemplary. 2††

Precedented.

éisimpleireiche, \*\* *s.m.* Copyist.

éisinn, see éislinn.

†éisiunil, \*\* *a.* Weak, infirm.

†eisiodhan, *a.* Unclean.

éisiomail, see éisimeil.

éisiomalach, see éisimealach.

éisiomlair, see éisimpleir.

éisiomlaireach, see éisimpleireach.

éisiomplair, see éisimpleir.

—each, see éisimpleireach.

—eiche, see éisimpleiriche.

éisir, -ean, [(AF) éisiridh, \*éisrean,] *s.m.* Oyster. [éisire in *Gairloch*.]

éisireach, -iche, *a.* Of oysters, abounding in oysters.

éisirean, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Scallop, clam. 2 *nom. pl.*

of éisir. 3 *dim.* of éisir.

éisireineach, see éisireach.

éisiridh, see éisir.

éisith, \*\* *s.f.* Debate, disagreement.

éisleach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Crupper. 2 *pl.* (OR)

Stretchers of withe or cord, from the ends of the tail-beam to the corresponding sides of the saddle.

†éisleadhach, -aiche, *a.* Feeble, weak, unwarlike.

éislean, -ein, *s.m.* Grief, sorrow, affliction.

2 Heaviness, doowniness, melancholy, dullness, stupor. 3 Infirmary. 4†† Hindrance.

Lan éislein, *full of sorrow*.

éisleineach, -iche, *a.* Sorrowful, wretched, languid, melancholy, sickly, heavy, dull, drowsy, distressful.

éisleir, -ean, *s.m.* Defect, damage, detriment.

éislig, see éislinn.

éisling, see éislinn.

éislinn, -ean, *s.f.* Plank or couch on which a corpse is laid—*Argyll*. 2 Shroud, winding-sheet.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Assailable.

†éislis, *s.f.* Neglect. 2 Mistake. 3 Forgetfulness.



eismeach, \*\* *a.* Lying, false. 2 Unready.  
 eismell, see eismell.  
 eismreadh, \*\* *s.f.* Orphan.  
 eismreadh, \*\* *s.m.* Research.  
 eist, see eitionach.  
 eist, see eist.  
 eisteachd, *s.f.* Death.  
 eun, (AF) *s.* Cattle.  
 eite, *† s.m.* Unhusked ear of corn.  
 eite, *s.m.* see eiteadh. 2 *s.f.* see ite. 3\*\*Piece  
 added to a ploughshare when worn.  
 eiteach, -ich, *s.f.* Wings, fins.  
 eiteach, -ich, *s.m.* Denial, refusal. 2 Lie. 3  
 Root of burnt heath. 4 Asthma. 5††Con-  
 sumption. 6 see eitig.  
 eiteach, *†† a.* Consumptive. 2(MMcL) Insigni-  
 ficant. Duine é, *an insignificant person*  
 eiteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Denying, refusing. 2  
 Act of swearing. 3 Confirming. 4 Denial, re-  
 fusal. Ag é—, *pr. pl. of eitich*. Ag é. o ar  
 bàirdaibh, *banishing from our tables*.  
 eiteachail, -ala, *a.* Tabid, wasting away from  
 disease.  
 eiteadh, -idh, *s.m.* Stretching, extending.  
 eiteag, see iteag.  
 eiteag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* White pebble. 2 Fair  
 maid. 3 (DU) White quartz. 4† Precious  
 stone.  
 —ach, *†† a.* Abounding in white pebbles or  
 fair maids.  
 eitealaich, see itealaich.  
 eiteam, -im, *s.m.* Danger, hazard.  
 eiteann, -ein & eitne, -ean, *s.m.* Kernel, nucleus.  
 2\*\*Grain, as of corn. E. chnò, *kernel of a*  
*nut*; e. peasrach, *grain of peas, a pea*; e. peu-  
 bair, *a peppercorn*; e. paidirein, *a bead*.  
 —ach, *a.* Kernelly.  
 eiteodha, *s.f. ind.* Hemlock.  
 teiteog, see iteag.  
 eith, *† v.n.* see eith.  
 eith, see deigh. 2\*\*see eithe. Mar mheall e.,  
*like a lump of ice*.  
 eitheach, -ich, *s.m.* Lie. 2 False oath, perjury.  
 3\*\*Mistake. Thug e mionnan eithich, *he per-*  
*jured himself*; luchd eithich, *perjurers*.  
 teitheach, *§ s.* Oak, see darach.  
 eitheadh, see eithe (file).  
 eitheann, -inn, see eitheann.  
 —ach, see eitheannach.  
 eithear, -eir, -thraichean, *s.m.* see eathar. 2\*\*  
 Liar.  
 eithich, -e, *a.* False. 2 Of, or connected with  
 perjury. 3\*\*Perverse. Mionnan e., *a false*  
*oath*.  
 —, *v.n.* Lie. 2 Swear falsely, perjure, deny,  
 refuse.  
 eithichibh, see feudail.  
 eithir, see eithir.  
 eithre, *s.f.* \*\*Tail of a fish. 2(AF) Salmon. 3  
 (AF) Ox, bull, cow. 4\*\*see eighre. 5\*\*Bur-  
 den. 6\*\*Conclusion.  
 —ach, *a.* see deighreach.  
 —ach, \*\* -rich, *s.f.* Wilderness.  
 —ag, -eige, -an, see oighreach.  
 —agach, -aiche, see oighreach.  
 eithibh, see feudail.  
 eithich, see eitheach. 2\* see eithich.  
 eithidh, -e, *a.* see eithig.  
 —eachd, see eitheachd.  
 eithidh, see feudail.  
 eitig, (DC) *s.f.* Fault, flaw—*Uist*. 2 (DU) Dis-  
 ease, germs of disease, applied to any long  
 standing illness in man or beast. Làn eitig,  
*full of disease*; tha droch e. anns an each, *the*  
*horse is far from sound*.  
 éitig, *† -e, -ean, s.f.* Consumption. 2 Tendency  
 to decay.

teitig, *v.n.* Foreswear, abjure. 2 Refuse. 3  
 Contradict.  
 éitigeach, *†† -eiche, a.* Consumptive.  
 éitigh, -e, *a.* Fierce, angry. 2 Boisterous,  
 stormy. 3 Dreadful. 4 Ugly. 5 Dismal. Tan-  
 nasg e., *a frightful spectre*.  
 éitigheach, -ich, *s.m.* see de-tigheach.  
 éitigheachd, \*\* *s.f.* Dismalness. 2 Frightful-  
 ness, ugliness.  
 eitionach, (AF) *s.m.* Gelded horse.  
 eitleag, -eig, -an, } *s.f.* see ialtag.  
 eitleog, -oig, -an, }  
 eitne, *gen.sing.* of eitean.  
 teitire, *s.f.* Trench, furrow.  
 eitreach, *† s.m.* Storm. 2 Sorrow.  
 eitreach, -aiche, *a.* see eu-treach.  
 eitrich, \*\* see séitrich.  
 eitridh, \*\* *s.f.* Ditch.  
 tala, see eala.  
 tele, see oic.  
 elebor, *† s.m.* Green hellebor—*helleborus viridis*.  
 elebor geal, *† s.m.* White helleborine—*epipactis*  
*latifolia*.



292. Elebor.



293. Elebor geal.

elta, (AF) *s.* see ealt.  
 eltlagh, (AF) *s.m.* Flock, herd.  
 enach-ghàraidh, see enach-ghàraidh.  
 enig, *Suth'd.* for aing. 2 *prov.* for eigin, e, g.  
 duin'-einig.  
 enigeach, *Suth'd.* for aingeach.  
 enigidh, *Suth'd.* for aingidh.  
 teo, (AF) *s.* Salmon. 2\*\*Peg. 3 Thorn. 4\*\*  
 Pin. 5\*\*Grave.  
 tco, *a.* Good, worthy.  
 teobhrat, -ait, *s.m.* Head-dress, cap, coif.  
 eochair, *s.f.* Brim, brink, edge. 2 Tongue. 3  
 Young plant, sprout. 4 see iuchair.  
 eog, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon.  
 teoghunn, *s.m.* Youth.  
 eoilse, see eòlas.  
 eòin, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of eun.  
 eòinean, -ein, *s.m.* Little bird. 2 *Gairloch* for  
 nebinean.  
 eòin-thiadhaich, *s. pl.* Wild fowl.  
 eòin-thiadhachd, \*\* *s.f.* Fowling.  
 eòin-shealgair, \*\* -ean, *s.m.* Fowling, bird-catcher.  
 —eachd, \*\* *s.f.* Fowling, bird-catch-  
 ing.  
 eòin-taigh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Hen-house, hen-coop.  
 eòir, (AC) *s.* Spell, charm, incantation—*Lewis*.  
 eòisinn, *s.* Quietness.  
 eòisla, an, *s.f.* see eòlas 6. (Metathesis of  
 eòlas.)  
 eòl, *s.m. ind.* Knowledge, discernment. 2  
 Science. 3 Art, charm. 4\*\*Nostrum. Is eòl  
 dhomh, *I know classic*. [\*seldom used.]  
 teòl, *a.* Expert, knowing.  
 eòlach, -aiche, *a.* Knowing, acquainted, cun-  
 ning, skilled, expert. 2\* Intelligent. Tha  
 mi e. air, *I am acquainted with him*; am bheil  
 thu eòlach air? *are you acquainted with him?*  
 2 C

duine e., a man well acquainted, an intelligent man; rinn mi e, air a chéile iad, I introduced them to each other; maor e., maor a's mios' a théid an crò, a bailiff acquainted with the stock, the worst to send among the flock—NGP.  
eòlach, -aich, s.m. Adept, guide. 2 Acquaintance.

eòlaiche, comp. of eòlach.

eòlais, gen. sing. of eòlas.

eòlan, -ain, s.m. Lamp-oil. 2(DU) Preparation of fish-oil, &c., sprinkled on wool before carding. 3 Sore with broken skin and raw flesh, putrefying sore.

eòlas, -ais, -an, s.m. Knowledge. 2\* Acquaintance. 3 Intelligence. 4 Skill, art. 5 Science. 6 Enchantment, spell, incantation. Dith eòlais, ignorance; an tìr m' eòlais, in my own country; chaidh e air 'e, he strayed to the place he knew before—said of cattle; e. nan sùil, a spell to get free of a mote in the eye; e. adhair, aerology; e. bhithean, ontology; e. cogaidh, tactics; e. daingneachd, fortification; e. inntinn, metaphysics; e. meudachd, geometry; e. nàduir, physics; e. seòlaidh, intuition; cuir e air, get acquainted with him.

eòlasair, † s.m. Necromancer.

eòlchaire, \*\* s.f. Sorrow, grief, mourning, concern.

—ach, \*\* a. Sad, sorrowful.

feòlgach, -aiche, a. Knowing, skilful.

eòllach, -aich, see eallach.

feòlmhor, -oire, a. Wise.

eòluidhe, -an, s.m. Guide. 2 Doctor.

eònanan, \*\* -ain, see eunadan.

eòrlain, s. The three planks on each side of the keel of a boat—eòrlain na h-eathair. 2 Floor, bottom. 3 Lower part of a glen that slopes to a narrow compass.

eòrna, s.m. ind. Barley—*hordeum distichon*. An lion's an t-ò, the flax and the barley; e. fo dhéis, barley in ear; Eilean Ìosal an eòrna, the island of Tires; feitheamh fada ri e. na gainnigh, =barley sown in sand comes to nothing; a' cur eòrna, sowing barley.

eòrnach, -aiche, a. Of, or connected with barley, abounding in barley.

—, \* s.f. Barley-land.

eòrlain, see eòrlain.

eòrrtha, (DU) s.f. Spell, charm.

eòsag\*\* -aig, -an, s.m. see uiseag.

feòth, s. Horse.

eòthanachadh, -aidh, s.m. Languishing.

eòthanaich, † pr. pt. ag eòthanachadh, v.n. Languish, decay.

feòthan-banag, (AF) s.m. Weak white animal.

fer, a. Great, noble.

fera, s.m. Denial, refusal.

fero, see eare.

feribeirt, -e, -ean, s.f. Burden. 2 Carriage.

† —each, -eiche, a. Burdensome.

† ferr, see earr.

es, (AF) s. Ox, see is.

es', esa, see esan.

esan, emphat. form of pers. pron. e.

† ess, s.f. Ship, vessel. s.m. Death.

† essid, s. Unrest.

† etenge, a. (eu + teanga) Mute.

† étrad, s. Lust.

escung, (AF) s. Fen snake.

eu, neg. particle, also eng, ea-, ei-, and a-.

**eu,** The following remarks about the distinguishing features between the North and South dialects of Scottish Gaelic through the occurrence of eu or ia in various words, are extracted from an article by Rev. C. M. Robertson, in *Celtic Review*, October, 1905. Most Gaelic Grammars and Dictionaries say that the North and South dialects of Gaelic are

distinguishable by their respective uses of eu and ia in certain words, but no detailed list is ever given.

"Dr. MacBain says the crucial distinction between the two main dialects of Gaelic consists in the different way in which the dialects deal with é derived from compensatory lengthening—in the south it is eu, in the north ia. Another characteristic of the words in which this change is found is that their original stems ended in o or a. There are exceptions, drawn in, perhaps, by the influence of analogy.

The vowel that changes to ia in the north is usually written eu, but it occurs also as èu, èi and è. In southern pronunciation it generally has the sound that is called open e, and that resembles, except that it is long, that of e in English *let*. The close sound e, like that of e in English *whew* or of a in English *fate*, occurs occasionally in words that have ia in the north, but in general is confined to those words in which diphthongisation is not found, as, beum, ceum, treun, beud. In contact with nasals diphthongisation is found as a rule only in those instances in which the vowel is nasalised in the south, e.g. in eun, meur, but not in beum, treun.

Of the words that have ia in the north, the following are found with é in the south—Ceadna 'ceunna,' 'féirseag' (for feursann), geur, reustladh (for reusladh), sleuchd, in Arran.

Deug, feun, geug, leubh, in Arran & Islay. Feudail, gleus, reul, in Arran, Islay & Perth. Peur (a pear), in Arran, Islay & Glenlyon, eud in Arran & East Perth, Seumas in Arran & Glenlyon.

Sgeun ('sgéan') and deábh in Islay, geuban in Islay & Perth.

Céud (first) and céud (hundred) in Mid-Argyll.

Créadhach (crè), in Perth.

In Strathspey and in Sutherlandshire there are fewer instances of é than in Arran. The only words showing the change to ia, that are not known to have è, in place of é, in some district or other, are ceud, ceudna, deug, feudail, feun, geuban, peurtag, reul, reusail, and reusan, and of these, three are borrowed words, while the diphthongisation of at least two others, feudail and reul, is local and exceptional. The association of the change to ia with the open sound è is thus very close. The tendency, apparently, when the vowel happens to be left undiphthongised in the north, is to sound it é, and further, the vowel is apt in such cases to be é also in Arran and Islay, but è in Perth, Strathspey and Sutherland. Beurla, e.g. is béurla in Arran, Islay, North Argyll, part of Skye, North Inverness and West Ross, but béurla in Perth and Sutherland; geug is géug in Arran, Islay, part of Skye and Lewis, but gèug in Perth, Strathspey and Sutherland.

The vowels that are subject to diphthongisation are arranged in the following groups to show the occurrence of the change in the southern dialect, in Arran, Islay and Perthshire, and in the northern dialect in the following districts in order, North Argyll (Appin and Sunart), Skye (Sleat), North Inverness-shire (the Aird, south and east of Beaulieu), West Ross-shire, and Lewis. The pronunciation given in MacAlpine's Dictionary is, in general, that of his native island and is that given here under the name Islay. The ah-

sence of a word from the list for any particular district does not in all cases imply non-diphthongisation of the vowel in that district; it may mean that there is some other alteration on the word, or that the attempt to ascertain its pronunciation has not been attended with success. *Smeuraich*, for example, is *smeòraich* in Sutherland and Lewis. *Feusgan*, *mussel*: *fè*, a *calm*; and *muir-tèachd*, a *jelly-fish*, (II. iii. below), are not in Dr. Henderson's list for the Aird, and were unfamiliar as Aird words to an aged farmer from the district. *Cà*, *cream*, is unknown in several districts, *uachdar* or *bàrr* being used instead, and *smeur*, *bramble*, is unfamiliar in Lewis. *Geug*, *branch*, no doubt owes its non-diphthongisation in parts of the northern Hebrides to its disuse during a treeless period and its subsequent adoption from literature. In West Ross-shire, *giag* was not disused, but was degraded during the treeless period, and now means, in part at least of the district, a stalk of heather, while a branch of a tree is called *meur* ('*miar*').

*Southern Dialect—*

I. *Ceud* (hundred), *ceud* (first), *Di-ceudaoin*, *ceutach*, *ceutadh* (sense, impression), *ceudna*, *deug*, *breagh*.

*North Argyll et seq.—*

II. i. *Beul*, *breug*, *deuchainn*, *deur*, *dreuchd*, *eudach* (jealousy), *eulaidh* (stalk game, &c.) *eun*, *feuch*, *feur*, *feusag*, *freumbh*, *geuban* (*ciaban* in Skye and onwards), *geur*, *greusaich*, *leugach* (*clanny*, &c.), *leug*, *leugaire*, *leus* (torch, &c.), *meud* or *meudachd*, *cia meud*, *meur*, *neul*, *reub*, *seud* (hero), *seun*, *breac-sheunain*, *sgeul*, *sgreunch*, *crò* (clay), *dean*, *easgaidh*, *geudh*, *lèad*, *mèanan*, *sè* (six), *sgèata*, *tèarunn*.

*North Argyll et seq. except Lewis—*

II. ii. *Beuc*, *ceus* (ham, coarse part of fleece), *geuz*, *reusail* (ill-use), *smeur* (bramble), *smeuraich* (grope), *speuc*, *sèap*.

*North Argyll et seq. except Inverness—*

II. iii. *Feu-gan*, *fè* (*calm*), *lèana* or *lèanag*, *reap* (a slattern, *reapach* adj., *reapail* verb), *muir-tèachd*.

*Skye et seq.—*

III. *Loch-bhlèin* or *dubh-chlèin* (flank, loin), *sgeun* (fright), *smeur* or *smeiur* (to smear), *meun*, *sèamarbun*.

*North Inverness et seq.—*

IV. *Feursann* (warble), *speucan* (spectacies), *teuchdaidh* (viscid, &c.), '*tiachaidh*' N. Inverness).

*North Inverness &c.—*

V. i. *Feunaidh* (peat-cart, from *feun*), *peurtag* (partridge), *cè* (*cream*).

V. ii. *Peuras* (a pear), *seum* or *seumaich* (enjoin, &c.), *Seumas* (James), *leubh* (read), *clach-nèaraidh* (grindstone), *trèasg* (shrivel).

V. iii. *Seuchd*, *nèarachd*.

*Various—*

VI. i. *Beurla*, *eud*, *m'fheudail*, *càl-feurain* (cives), *gleus* (trim, &c.), *spleuc* (stare), *teuchdadh* (parching), *leabag*, *piata*, *trèan-ri-trèan*.

VI. ii. *Earlais* (arles), *reusan* (reason).

Group I. contains words that are diphthongised in the South; all have *ia* (or *iao*) in Perthshire, all but the last in Islay, and all but the last three in Arran. MacAlpine gives '*a cheud*' or '*a chial*.' The diphthong is *ia* in all the instances in Arran, and in

Glenlyon in Perthshire; in East Perthshire and in the North generally in those words, with the exception of *breagh*, it is *iao*, i.e. the second constituent of the diphthong is not *a*, but the Gaelic *ao* sound. *Ceudna* varies; '*ciaodua*' N. Argyll, '*ciauda*' N. Inverness, West Ross, Sutherland, '*ciaout*' Lewis, '*ciaodainn*' East Perth, Strathspey, '*cèunna*' Arran, '*cìonna*' Skye. MacAlpine gives '*cianna*' and apparently '*ceudna*'.

In addition, *dreuchd*, omitted by MacAlpine, has *ia* in Arran, and *earlais* and *reusan*, Group VI. ii., have *ia*, the former in Arran and Islay, and, the latter throughout Argyll and in West Perth ('*riaosan*' in N. Argyll). *Nèaraidh* (V. ii.) has *ia* in Perthshire.

Groups I. and II. i. have the diphthong in N. Argyll, Skye, N. Inverness, W. Ross and Lewis; Group II. ii. in N. Argyll et seq., except Lewis, and Group II. iii. in N. Argyll et seq., except N. Inverness. Group III. falls to be added to the number in Skye and onwards, and Group IV. in N. Inverness and onwards. The words in V. i. ii. and iii. all have *ia* in N. Inverness, and those in V. ii. in West Ross also. *Trèasg* in N. Argyll, and *seuchd* in Skye have *ia*. *Nèarachd* is '*niarachd*' in N. Argyll, '*miarachd*' in Skye, and '*meurachd*' according to MacAlpine (sub *nèarachd*) in Argyll.

The words of VI. i. have *ia* as follows:—*Eud* (and *eudinhor*, '*iadar*') *càl-feurain*, *spleuc*, and *leabag* in N. Argyll.

*Spleuc*, *teuchdadh*, *leabag* and *trèan-ri-trèan* ('*trianaidu-trian*') in Skye.

*Beurla* ('*biaoria*' or '*biaolia*') so also *Lochbroom*, *eud* ('*iad*' in Barra also) '*m'fheudail*', *gleus*, and *teuchdaidh* in Lewis.

'*Piata*' a puny child, N. Inverness and W. Ross, has been explained by Dr. Henderson as a by-form of *peata*, English '*pet*'; in Lewis '*piatan*' is used affectionately of one craving for a drink.

*Eud* in the North generally means *zeal*, while *jealousy* is '*iadach*' (in Glenlyon '*eudach*').

Diphthongisation of the vowel *e* thus appears to be most prevalent in the central Highlands, and somewhat less so in N. Argyll and Lewis. It has extended strongly into Kannah which breaks away from the rest of Perthshire in this respect, and is sharply distinguished from Glenlyon and the parish of Blair-Atholl, bounding it respectively on the south and east, and is in full force in Badenoch and Strathdearn, its eastern limits.

On the other hand, Strathspey, which means in local usage the part of the valley of the Spey below *Bothiemurchus*, and lies in an angle between Badenoch on the south-west, and Strathdearn on the north-west, differs from both districts, and agrees closely with the South. Far north Sutherlandshire also, with the exception perhaps of the Assynt quarter of the county, claims to stand with Strathspey and the south in this matter. The words in which *ia* has been found in Strathspey are:—

*Ceud*, *ceud*, *ceudna*, *Di-ceudain*, *deug*, *sgreunch*, *brèagh*, *sè*, *ceutach*, *seun*.

With the exception of the two last, those words are diphthongised in Sutherlandshire—*Crech*, *Kildonan*, and *Stratray*—and with the following list, they exhaust the known instances of that vowel change in the south-



east and in the north of that county :—

Deuchainn, feuch, feusgan, cia meud, reul, crè.

Beul, neul, sgeul, 'cial'.

Centach and feusgan have the diphthong in Creich, deuchainn and feuch in Creich and Kildonan, reul ('rialt' or more frequently 'rialtag') in Kildonan, and crè ('crioadhach') in Kildonan and Strathly. Centach and ceutadh apparently are diphthongised by some speakers and not by others ('ceutach' and 'centu') in the Strathly district.

The southern è of beul, neul, and sgeul is changed in Sutherland, not into *ia*, but into *à*, so that the words would be written respectively, beàl, nyàl, and sgeàl, and are pronounced byàl, nyàl, sgyàl. Cial, *brim of a vessel*, is also changed into ceàl in Sutherland. Though this resembles in the result the change in Arran of brèag, *cè cream*, crè, gèadh, and sè, respectively into breagh (brè or bryà, *Mac Alpine*), cea, crea, gèadh, sea (br'à, cyà, cr'à, gya, shà), it is no doubt to be compared rather with the transference in Gaelic generally, of the pronunciation from *e* to *a* in such words as geal, ('gyal,') seal, ('shal,') &c.

A substitution of other sounds for è sometimes occurs. Lèabag is leòbag ('lyòbag') in N. Inverness, W. Ross, Lewis, and Sutherland; feusag is feòsag (fyòsag) in Sutherland; and reòpach is reòpach in N. Inverness. Teuchaidh *viscid*, in N. Inverness tiachaidh, is teaochaidh in Creich, and beurla is beaorla in Strathspey, and in parts of Skye and Lewis. The name for the landrail—trean-ri-trean—is traon in Lewis and, according to MacAlpine, in Skye; in Ireland it is traona, [but pronounced *treuna*, in *Uist treona*.]

It is not an unknown thing that a word should come to have two pronunciations accompanied by some differentiation in meaning or usage. In N. Argyll, Skye, N. Inverness, W. Ross, and Lewis, *seud*, when it means jewel, is 'séud,' but when it means hero it is 'siad.' The word is everywhere in those districts familiar in the latter sense. As séud, *jewel*, it is not at all so frequently used, and may have been adopted from literature. Meud is undiphthongised throughout Sutherland, except in the phrase 'co miad' *how much*. The phrase is 'ce miad' in Skye and Lewis, while the word otherwise is both 'miod' and 'miad' in Lewis, and 'miadach' in Skye, and also in N. Argyll. MacAlpine gives 'meud' and 'miod.' The undiphthongised form of deug is kept in Perth, Strathspey, W. Ross, and Lewis in 'da uair dhéug,' often preceded by the article and compounded 'an da'r'éug' *the twelve o'clock*; in Sutherland 'an da'r'iaog.' In Irish 'dar-eug' means twelve persons.

Similar diphthongisation is found in Munster in such words as ceud, deug, eun, feuch, feur, and also in words in which it is unknown in Scotland, as breun, eug, treun, and even eudochas, eudrom, *light*, eugeóir, *injustice*, eugmhais *want*, and others. To Scottish Gaelic the diphthongisation of encoir and eugmhais, not to speak of eudochas or aotrom (for eutrom), seems a sheer impossibility, and yet it is found with us in the word èasgaidh, i.e. eu-sgith, of exactly similar formation."

eubarlag, (AH) *s.f.* Ragged, emaciated creature.

eubh, -a, -an, *s.f.* see éigh.

—, -aidh, -ean, see eadha.

—, *v.n.* see éigh.

eubhach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* see éigheach.

eubhadair, see éigheadair.

eucag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* see euchdag. 2 see peucag.

eucail, -alach, -ean, *s.f.* Disease, infirmity, distemper. Neart m' eucalach, *the strength of my disease*; gach e. 'na aoraidh, *every disease in his constitution*; aon de na h-eucailibh, *one of the diseases*.

eucail, -ala, *a.* see euchdach.

eucailleach, -iche, *a.* Diseased, infirm. 2 Causing disease. 3 Unhealthy. 4\*\*Infectious.

—d, \**s.f. ind.* State of disease or distemper. 2 Infectiousness.

eucailich, \*\**v.a.* Disease.

eu-cáirde, *s.f. ind.* Enmity.

eucáirdeach, -iche, *a.* Inimical, hostile.

eucáirdeas, *s.f. ind.* Enmity, unfriendliness.

eu-cáirdeil, †*a.* Unfriendly.

eucáirteachd, *s.f. ind.* Unlawfulness.

eucalach, *gen. sing.* of eucail.

eu-ceart, -eirte, *a.* Unjust, unfair. 2 Iniquitous. 3 Injurious.

—eirt, *s.f.* Injustice, unfairness. 2 Iniquity.

—ach, †*a.* Unjust.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Injustice. 2 Iniquity. 3 Oppression. Luchd eu-ceartais, *unjust people*.

eu-céillidh, -e, *a.* Mad, insane. 2 Foolish, giddy, thoughtless. Gu h-e., *foolishly*.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Irrationality.

euchall, see earchall.

euchar, see iuchar.

euchd, -an, *s.m.* Feat, exploit, achievement. 2

\*\*Mournful event. 3\*\*Valour. Cuimhne e. no treubhantais, *a memory of exploit or achievement*; iorghail nam mór e., *the strife of mighty feats*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Heroic, valorous, performing achievements. 2\*Daring, brave. Daoine treubhach, e., *heroic, chivalrous people*; bas a' ghaishig euchdaich, *the death of the chivalrous hero*; dùisg! a leòghainn euchdaich! *wake! thou bold lion!*

—ag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Charmer, fair or lovely female.

—ail, -ala, *a.* see euchdach.

—alachd, *s.f. ind.* Heroism, bravery. 2 Performance of feats. 3\*\*Achievement.

eu-ciall, -céill, see mi-chiall.

—ach, *a.* see mi-chiallach.

eu-cinnt, -e, *s.f.* Uncertainty, doubt.

—each, -iche, *a.* Uncertain, doubtful, hesitating.

—ealas, \*\**-ais, s.m.* Uncertainty, doubtfulness.

eu-cneasda, *a.* Inhuman, cruel. 2 Intemperate. 3 Rude, impolite. Gu h-e., *inhumanly*.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Inhumanity, cruelty. 2

Intemperance. 3 Rudeness.

eucóir, -corach, -ean, *s.f.* Injury, wrong, injustice. 2 Guilt. 3 Impropiety. Ris an e., *acting unjustly*.

eu-coireach, -iche, *a.* Innocent, blameless, see neo-choireach.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Injuriousness. 2† Injustice.

eu-coirich, \*\**v.* Aggrieve.

eu-coltach, -aiche, *a.* Unlikely, improbable. 2 Dissimilar. 3 Inconsistent.

eu-coltas, -ais, *s.m.* Unlikelihood, improbability. 2 Dissimilarity, unlikeness. 3 Inconsistency. E. a' ghnòthaich sin, *the improbability of that thing*.

eu-comas, (PM) *s.m.* Inability.

—ach, (PM) *a.* Impossible.

eu-conn, -a, *s.m.* Madness, insanity.

eu-connach, -aiche, *a.* Mad, insane.  
 eucorach, -aiche, *a.* Unjust, wrong. 2 Inju-  
 rious. Gu h-e, *unjustly*.  
 —, -ach, *s.m.* Unjust, wicked, or evil  
 person. 2 *Unjustly*.  
 eu-córdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dissension, discord,  
 disagreement, jarring, quarrel.  
 feucosg, -oig, -an, see aogasg.  
 eu-co-mhail, -e, *a.* Dissimilar. 2 Improbable.  
 3\*\*Unequal.  
 eu-cosmhacau, \*\* *a.* Dissimilar, unlike, un-  
 equal. 2 *Unlikely*.  
 —, -d, *s.f.ind.* Dissimilarity.  
 eu-co-mhalas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Dissimilarity, in-  
 equality. 2 Improbability, unlikeliness.  
 eu-cosmhail, -e *a.* Dissimilar.  
 eu-cronna, *a.* Imprudent, thoughtless, foolish.  
 2 Intemperate, immoderate. Gu h-e, *impru-  
 dently*.  
 —, -chd, *s.f.ind.* Imprudence. 2 Intem-  
 perance, intemperateness, immoderateness.  
 eu-cruaidh, *s.f.ind.* Vastness, immensity.  
 eu-cruaidh, *a.* Sick, weak, feeble, impotent,  
 delicate. 2\*\* Soft, not hard. 3\*\*Effeminate.  
 —, \*\* *s.m.* Delicate person.  
 eu-cruas, -ais, *s.m.* Sickness, feebleness. 2\*\*  
 Softness, effeminateness. 3\*\*Delicateness.  
 eu-cruaidh, *s.f.* Deformity.  
 eu-cruaidh, -e, *a.* Unfit, improper.  
 eud, *s.m.* Zeal. 2 Jealousy. [E. in the North  
 generally means *zeal*, while jealousy is *iadach*,  
 — in Glenlyon *eudach*.] 3 Grudge. 4\*Malice  
 at another's success. Eud do teach-sa, *the*  
*zeal of thine house*; thig tri nithéan gun iarr-  
 aidh, an t-eagal, an t-iadach (eud) 's an gaol,  
*three things come without seeking, fear, jealousy,*  
*and love*; e. bean a' chlairsair, a' chlairsach  
 fhéin, *the harper's wife's jealousy, the harp*.  
 eudach, \*\* -aiche, *a.* Zealous. 2 Jealous. Gu  
 h-e, *jealously*.  
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Jealous man. 2\* Jealousy  
 between man and wife. Ag e. rithe, *accusing*  
*her of being unfaithful to his bed*.  
 —, -aich, *s.m.* see aodach.  
 —, -adh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Jealous watching. 2  
 Stepping or stealing softly. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of  
 eudach. 3 see aodachadh.  
 —, -ail, \* *a.* see eudmhór.  
 eudach, *gen. sing.* of eudach (*for* aodach.)  
 —, \* *v.a.* Watch jealously. [\*zealously.] 2  
 see aodach.  
 —, -te, *past pt.* Watched. 2 see aodaichte.  
 eudail, -ean, *s.f.* see feudail.  
 —, -each, -iche, *a.* see feudailéach.  
 eu-daingean, -daingne, *a.* Weak, infirm, de-  
 fenceless.  
 eu-daingneachd, *s.f.ind.* Weakness, defenceless-  
 ness. 2 Nakedness.  
 eudainn, *gen. sing.* of eudann (*for* aodainn.)  
 —, -ean, *n.pl.* of eudann (*for* aodannan.)  
 eudaire, -an, *s.m.* Jealous person.  
 feudairmeas, -ais, *s.m.* Act of invention.  
 feudail, -ail, see feudail.  
 eudannan, -ain, see aodannan.  
 eudan, } *s.m.* see aodann.  
 eudann, }  
 —, -ach, -aiche, see aodannach.  
 —, -an, -ain, see aodannan.  
 feudaigh, -e, *a.* Uncertain.  
 eud-fhulang, -ainge, *a.* Intolerable.  
 eu-dion, *s.m.* Leak.  
 —, —, -ach, *a.* Leaky.  
 —, -achd, *s.f.ind.* Leakiness. 2 Leakage.  
 eud-mheadhonach, -aiche, *a.* Immediate.  
 eudmhóir, *comp.* of eudmhór.  
 —, —, -achd, see eudmhórachd.  
 eudmhór, -oire, *a.* Zealous. 2 Jealous.

eudmhórachd, *s.f.ind.* Zealousness. 2 Jealousy.  
 eu-dócha, *comp. a.* Less probable.  
 eu-dóchas, -ais, *s.m.* Despondency, despair, mel-  
 ancholy, dejection. 2 Distrust.  
 —, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Despairing, hopeless,  
 despondent, melancholy.  
 —, —, -ach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Person in despair.  
 —, —, -achd, *s.f.ind.* Despondency, melan-  
 choly, hopelessness.  
 eu-domhain, -domhine, *a.* Shallow.  
 eu-dorcha, -doirche, *a.* Clear, plain, manifest.  
 eudrom, -uime, *a.* see aotrom.  
 eug, *neg. particle*.  
 eug, *éig, s.m.* Death. 2\*\*Ghost, spectre. Suain  
 an éig, *the sleep of death*.  
 eug, *pr.pt.* ag eug & ag eugadh, *v.n.* Die, perish,  
 expire, give up the ghost. 2 Fail, give way.  
 3††Decay. Du' e. i, *she died*; an dóigh 's an  
 d' e. i, *the manner in which she died*; eug-  
 iadhr stri a choidhche, *strife shall die away*  
*for ever*.  
 eugach, \* *a.* Death-like. 2 Deadly. 3\*\*Ghastly.  
 Buil-eugalach e, *a terrible deadly blow*.  
 eugaigh, \*\* *a.* Ghastly, spectral, death-like.  
 2 Hearse-like.  
 —, —, fut.af. of eug. Shall or will perish.  
 eugail, -e, -ean, see eucail.  
 —, \*\* *a.* see aogail.  
 —, —, -eachd, see aogaileachd.  
 eugais, see eugmhais.  
 eugalachd, *s.f.ind.* Ghastliness.  
 eugas, -ais, -an, see aogas.  
 —, —, -ach, *a.* see aogasach.  
 —, —, -aig, -an, see aogas.  
 eug-bhuil, \*\* *s.f.* Deadly wrath. Bi treun 'nad  
 e., *be strong in thy deadly wrath*.  
 eug-coir, -e, -ean, see eucoir.  
 eug-corach, -aiche, see eucorach.  
 eug-cruaidh, -e, *a.* Soft.  
 eugh, see éigh.  
 —, —, -ach, *a. f. s.* see éigheach.  
 eug-lios, -is, -an, *s.m.* Burying ground, church-  
 yard, cemetery.  
 eugmhail, (CR) *s.f.* Harm, evil—*Skye*.  
 eugmhais, *s.f.* Possession. 2 Presence. 3\*\*  
 Privation. 4\*\* rarely Fame. As e., *without,*  
*deprived of*.  
 —, —, -e, -an, *s.f.* Defect, blemish.  
 —, —, -each, -iche, *a.* Calamitous. 2 Fam-  
 ous, remarkable, illustrious, great.  
 eugnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dying. 2 Going into  
 decay. 3 Becoming pale or ghastly. Ag e—,  
*pr.pt.* of eugach.  
 eugnaich, *pr.pt.* ag eugnachadh, *v.n.* Die, de-  
 cay. 2 Make pale or ghastly.  
 eugnaidh, -e, *a.* Death-like, pale, withered.  
 2 Going into decay. 3\*\*see eagnaigh.  
 †, —, *a.* Insane.  
 eugsamhlachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Diversifying, vary-  
 ing, mixing. 2 Chequering. 3 Diversity,  
 variety. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eugsamhlach.  
 eugsamhlachd, *s.f.ind.* Variety, change, change-  
 ableness of appearance. 2 Excellency. 3  
 Strangeness.  
 eugsamhlachd, *pr.pt.* ag eugsamhlachadh, *v. a.*  
 Vary, diversify, change. 2 Spot, chequer.  
 eugsamhluidh, see eugsamhuil.  
 eugsamhuil, -samhla, *a.* Various, manifold,  
 different. 2 Incomparable, matchless. 3\*  
 Mournful. 4\*\* Mixed. 5\*\*Chequered. 6\*\*  
 Strange. Dathan e., *various colours*; eol  
 e., *incomparable music*; duine e., *a man whose*  
*like cannot be found*.  
 euladh, -aidh, *s.m.* see éaladh.  
 eulag, \*\* -aig, *s.f.* Escape.  
 eulaghadh, -aidh, see éaladh.  
 eulaigh, *v.n.* see éalaidh.

eulaigheach, -ich, see éalaidheach.  
 eumhann, -ainn, -an, s.m. Pearl. 2†tJewel.  
 eun, éoin, s.m. Bird, fowl. 2\*Chicken, 3\*\*  
 Pout (fish.) E.-siubhall, a bird of passage, a  
 straggler.



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## PARTS OF A BIRD (BUILL ÉOIN) :—

- 1 Dion cluaise, ear-covert, soft feathers covering external organ of hearing.
  - 2 Slinneanaich, scapulars, feathers which cover shoulders and shoulder-blades.
  - 3 Sgiath mhealltach, bastard wing, a number of feathers bearing a resemblance to the true wing.
  - 4 Dion-sgéith beag, lesser wing-coverts.
  - 5 Priomh dion-sgéith, greater do.
  - 6 (DC) Itean gairdeanach. (DMY) Priomh itean sgéith, itean móra na sgéith, primaries, or principal quills, (the termination of the wings, and the strongest feathers on the bird.)
  - 7 Dara itean sgéith, secondaries, or second quills of the wings.
  - 8 Treas itean sgéith, tertiaries, or third quills of the wings.
  - 9 Priomh itean an earbail, itean mór' an earbail, rump feathers and upper tail-coverts.
  - 10 Fo-itean an earbail, itean beag' an earbail, vent feathers and under tail-coverts.
- eunach, -aich, s.m. Fowling, shooting, hunting.  
 Cú eunaich, a pointer.  
 —, -aiche, a. Full of birds. 2 Of, or belonging to, birds.  
 —adh, \*\* -aidh, s.m. Act of hunting, or of fowling.  
 —an, -ain, see éoinein.  
 eun a' chrúbain, ¶ s.m. Guillemot, see eun dubh an sgadain.  
 eunadair, -ean, s.m. Fowler. 2 Gamekeeper. 3\*\*Bird-catcher. O lion an e., from the fowler's snare; an t-e. mallaichte, the Devil.  
 —eachd, s.f.ind. Fowling, shooting, occupation of a fowler or bird-catcher. 2 Game-keeping.  
 eunadan, -ain, s.m. Aviary. 2 Cage. E. do gach eun, a cage for every bird.  
 eunag, \*\* -aig, s.f. Young bird.  
 eunaich, \*\* v.n. Fowl.  
 eun aille, (AF) s.m. Guillemot, see eun-dubh-an-sgadain.  
 eunan, \* gen. éoinein, n. pl. éoineinean, s.m. Humming-bird. 2 dim. of eun, Little bird.  
 eunan-dé see dearbadan-dé.  
 eunaigh, (AF) s.m. Bird of prey.  
 eun-an-sgadain, see eun-dubh-an-sgadain.  
 eun-an-t-sneachda, ¶ s.m. Snow-bunting—*plecotrophanes nivalis*. 2 Redwing.



295. Eun-an-t-sneachda.

- eunarag, ¶ s.f. see gobhar-adhair.  
 eun-ballach-a'-ghart, (AF) Common bunting, see gealag-bhuachair.  
 eun bán an sgadain, ¶ see sulaire.  
 eun bán an t-sneachda, (AF) s.m. Ptarmigan, see tarmachan.  
 eun-Bealltuinn, ¶ s.m. Whimbrel—*numenius phaeopus*.  
 eun-bhiadh, -bhídh, s.m. Birds' meat, bird-seed.  
 eun-bhrigh, -e, s.m. Chicken-broth. 2†Soup, gravy, see eanraich.  
 eun-bhrigheach, eiche, a. Of, or pertaining to, chicken-broth.  
 eun-bhuailadh, -aidh, s.m. Palpitation, fluttering.  
 eun-binn, (AC) s.m. Long-tailed duck.  
 eunbhrúich, see eanbhrúich.  
 eun-bruidhne, (AF) s.m. (lit. speaking bird) Parrot.  
 eun-buchainn, ¶ s.m. Long tailed duck, "coal an' can'te licht,"—*fuligula glacialis*.  
 eun-chridhe, \*\* s.m. Faint heart, chicken-heart.  
 —ach, -iche, a. Timid, hen-hearted.  
 eun-crom, s.m. Fulmar, —*Lewis*.  
 eun-dealbhach, -aiche, a. Painted with pictures of birds.  
 eun-druidh, \*\* -ean, s.m. Augur. 2 Augurer.  
 —eachd, s.f.ind. Augury.  
 eun-dubh, ¶ s.m. Blackbird, see lon-dubh.  
 eun-dubh-a'-chrubain, ¶ see eun-dubh-an-sgadain.  
 eun-dubh-an-sgadain, ¶ s.m. Common guillemot—*uria troile*. (illust. 296.) 2 see coltraiche.  
 eun-fhonn, ¶ see clamban-fhonn. 2(WC) Ptarmigan, see tarmachan. Nach ann air dh' éirich an t-ian-fhonn! (eun-fhonn),—said of a greedy person doing an unusual act of kindness, also, nach tu a chunnaic an t-ian-fhonn! said to a person who was telling a friend that a miserly person gave her (or him) a gift or a sum of money—*Poolteece*, (WC.)  
 eun-thiosachd, s.f.ind. Auspice.  
 eun-foghladh, (AF) s.m. Horned owl, see comhachag.



296. *Eun-duh-an-sgadain.*

- eun-foirthir, (AF) *s.m.* Bird of passage.  
eun-fraoich, *f* see coileach-fraoich and cearc-fraoich.  
eun-ghobhrag, *f* *s.m.* see gobhar-adhair.  
eun-ghurag, *-ag, -an,* see gobhar-adhair.  
eun-glass-an-sgadain, (AF) *s.m.* Great northern diver, see bur-bhuachaill. 2 "Holy Car-rara."  
eun-gar-le-gùg, (AF) *s.m.* Storm petrel, see luairang.  
eunlach, (DC) *s.m.* Fowls about a house, as hens, ducks, turkeys, &c.  
eunlaidh, *\* v.n.* Creep, sneak, as a bird-catcher or fowler.  
eunlainn, *s.pl.* see eunlaidh.  
eunlaidheachd, *\*\* s.f.* Fowling.  
eunluith, *s.pl.* Fowls, birds, all the feathered tribes. *Balt e., or sgaoth e., a flight of birds; e. a réir an gnè, fowls after their kind.*  
eun-lann, *s.m.* Aviary.  
eun-leadain, (AF) *s.m.* War-bird, barnacle-geese.  
eun-liath, (AF) *s.m.* Black grouse.  
eun-lion, -lin, -liontan, *s.m.* Fowler's net, bird-net.  
eun-mór-an-fhàsaich, *s.m.* Pelican, see pealag.  
eun-òtrach, (AF) *s.m.* Barn-door fowl.  
eun-rap, (AF) *s.m.* Landrail, see tréan-ri-tréan.  
eun-ruadh, (AF) *s.m.* Grouse, see coileach-fraoich & cearc-fraoich.  
eun-samh, (AF) *s.m.* Aquatic bird.  
eun-samhach, *f* *s.m.* Coot, see lacha-bhlàir.  
eun-sasal, *s.m.* Foreign bird, rare bird.  
eun-uige, *ebin, s.m.* Waterfowl.  
feur, *a.* see uasal.  
eur, *pr. pt.* ag euradh, *v.a. & n.* Refuse. 2\*\* Deny. *Cha d'eur an rìgh dha, the king refused him not.*  
euradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Refusal, denial. 2 Refusing, denying. *Eadar an t-e. is an t-aimbeart, between denial and want; cha d' thug Fionn an t-e. do dhuine riann, Fionn never refused anyone. Ag e-, pr. pt. of eur.*  
eurmair-eachd, *\*\* s.f.* Galloping, riding.  
eusontas, -ais, see easontas.  
fensgud, -aid, -an, see iosgaid.  
easlaist, see easlaist.  
—each, -iche, *a.* see easlaisteach.  
—eachd, see easlaisteachd.  
—eil, *\*\* a.* see easlaisteach.  
—ich, see easlaistich.  
eusan, see easlan.  
—achd, see easlaisteachd.  
eusontach, *\*\* a.* see easaontach.  
eusontas, see easaontas.  
eustair-eachd, *s.f. ind.* Absolution.  
eustair-eachd, *s.f. ind.* Alienation, ill-will.  
feutlath, -aiche, *a.* Not tame, courageous.

- † —ach, -aiche, *a.* Not tame, courageous.  
eu-torrach, *† -aiche, a.* Barren, unfruitful.  
eu-tràthach, -aiche, *a.* Late. 2 Tempestuous.  
eu-treòr, -e, *s.f.* Imbecility, weakness, incapacity, pithlessness.  
eu-treòrach, -aiche, *a.* Irresolute, weak, imbecile, silly, powerless, feeble. 2 Ungirded. 3 Unguided.  
eu-treun, -tréine, *a.* Weak, silly, powerless.  
eu-troicair, *s.f.* Cruelty, want of mercy, mercilessness.  
—each, -eiche, *a.* Cruel, unmerciful, unfeeling. *Gu h-e., cruelty.*  
—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Unmercifulness, unfeelingness. 2 Practice of cruelty.  
eutrom, -time, *a.* see aotrom.  
—achadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* see aotrom-achadh.  
—achd, see aotromachd.  
—ad, -aid, *s.f.* see aotromad.  
—aich, see aotromaich.  
—aichean, see aotromaichean.  
—aichidh, see aotromaichidh.  
—aichte, *past pt.* of eutromaich.  
—an, see aotroman.  
—as, -ais, see aotromas.  
eutruime, *s.f. ind.* see aotromachd.  
—, *comp.* of eutrom, see aotruime.

## F

## f

F, fàrn, the alder, the sixth letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. It is sounded like *f* in English, but when aspirated, that is, when followed by *h*, it is always silent, except in the three words fhathast, fhéin and thuair, in which *fh* sounds like *h* in English.

f, *\*\** for fa or fo.

fa, *\*\* prep.* On, upon, above. *Fa làr, on the ground, omitted, neglected; fa 'n aobhar ud, on that account; ciod fa 'n abradh iad? wherefore should they say?*

fa, *prep.* see fo. Used in adverbial expressions. *Aspirates an indefinite noun, as fa dheireadh, at last. Fa 'r casaibh, under our feet; fa sgaoil, at liberty.*

fà, see fàth.

ffa, *v.* see bha.

fabh, *\* s.m.* Thick cake, thick bread.

—achd, *s.f.* see fabh.

fàbhair, *pr. pt. a' fàbharadh, v.a.* Favour, prefer, oblige.

—, (CR) *s.m.* Faint rumour—Perthshire.

—t, *s.f. ind.* see fadhairt.

fiabhal, *\*\* -ail, s.m.* Fable, romance, 2 Journey.

fiabhall, -ail, *s.m.* Report, account.

fiabhailtas, -ais, *s.m.* Profit, benefit, gain, advantage.

fàbhau, (WC) *s.m.* Hint. *Thug e f. dhomh, he gave me a gentle hint—Poolewe.*

fàbhar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Favour, friendship. 2

Sign, badge, cockade. 3 (PM) Hint.

—, *v.n.* Favour, befriend.

fàbhar, -bhra, -bhran, *s.m.* Eye-lid. [see fàbhra.]

fàbharach, -aiche, *a.* Favourable. 2\* Kind,

disposed to befriend.

—d, *\*\* s.f. ind.* Favourableness. 2 Dis-

position to befriend, kindness.

fàbhd, *\* s.m.* Fault, blame.—Perthsh., Lewis.

fabhada, *\*\* s.* Crime.

fàbhor, see fàbhar.

fàbhra, *n.pl.* -n, -innean & -nnan, Eyebrow. 2 Eyelid. 3 Veil, curtain. 4 Fringe. 5\* Flounce.

—, *s.pl.* The eye-lids. 2 Hairs of the eye-lids.

fàbhra, *s.m.* February.

fàbhra, \*\* *a.* Having eye-lids. 2 Having large eye-lids. 3 Of, or belonging to, an eyelid, ciliary.

fàbhrad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* see fàbhra.

fàbhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* see fàbhra. 2 (AC)Swirl, eddy, whirl. F. nimheil na gaoithe 'n ear, *the venomous swirl of the east wind.*

fàbhraiche, \*\* *s.* Blazer.

fàbhradh, *s.pl.* see fàbhra.

fàbhranta, } *a.* Having large eye-lashes or  
—ch, } eye-lids.

fàbhsadh, (AC) *s.m.* Eddy.

fàbht, *s.* Error, flaw, — *Dàin I. Ghobha.*

fàbhtas, *Lewis* for fàbht.

fàbhtoirseach, -eiche, *a.* Negligent.

fàbhunn, \*\* *s.m.* Surmise, rumour.

fàbhur, see fàthann.

faca, *past interr.* of faic.

facach, *s.m.* see sgraib.

facadh, *past interr. pass.* of faic.

facain, *Suth'd* for acain, *moaning.*

facal, -ail, *pl.* -ail & -clan, *s.m.* Word. 2 Sol-  
emn oath. Thoir t' fh, *swear.*

—aconaidh, *s.m.* Conjunction.

—bualdhe, *s.m.* Epithet.

—comharraidh, *s.m.* Countersign.

—combhoinn, *s.m.* Conjunction.

—faicill, *s.m.* Countersign.

—fhreumh, \*\* -fhreimh, *s.m.* see freumh-  
fhacal.

—ach, \*\* *a.* see freumh-fhacal.  
—achd, *s.f.ind.* see freumh-fhac-

lachd.

—aiche, \*\* *s.m.* see freumh-fhac-

laiche.

facall, -aill, see facal.

fàcamar, *past synthetic* of faic (*for chunnaic sinn.*)

fach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Hole of a lobster. 2 see faochag.

—ag, see faochag.



297. Fachach.

fachach, *f* -aich, *s.m.* Puffin, coultorneb, shear-water, — *Fratercula arctica.* [A small bird

with a yellow beak, which carries sand-eels or small herrings in its mouth to its young every morning, having been gathering them all night. The tails of the fishes are hanging out on both sides of its bill, and 20 or 30 of them packed in its mouth.] The young is called "gille bog" *soft, fat fellow* (DMy.) 2 (AF) The young of these and other sea-birds.

3(DC) Sand-martin—*Argyll.* 4 Mole.

fachail, -e, *s.f.* Strife, contention, dispute, struggle.

—each, -aiche, *a.* Litigious.

fàchail, *a.* Full of words.

fàchaint, -e, *s.f.* Scoffing, derision, ridicule, mockery, sneering. [† gives fàchaint.]

—e, *a.* see fàchaint.

—each, \*\* *a.* Derisive, scoffing, apt to

sneer.

fachanta, -ainte, *a.* Insignificant, petty, puny.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Insignificance, puny ap-

pearance or size.

fàchadh, *s.m.* Fight.

fa cheud, *adv.* One hundred times.

fachlas, -ais, *s.m.* Reward for valour. Fìon is

† is feòil, *wine, a prize and meat.*

fa-choill, \*\* *s.f.* Thick wood.

—, \*\* *a.* Full of words.

fa chomhair, *adv.* Opposite to, or before him or it (*m.*) 2 In anticipation of, in preparation for.

fa chùis, *adv.* By reason of, because.

fa chùl, *adv.* Backwards, behind. Fa 'n cùl, *behind them.*

faclach, -aiche, *a.* Wordy, full of words.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Expressing by words.

2 Diction. 3 Etymology. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of faclach.

faclach, *pr.pt. a'* faclachadh, *v.n.* Word, in-  
dict, express by words, speak. Cha d' fh. e  
orm, *he did not speak to me.*

—e, *s.m.* Good speaker. 2\*\*Spokesman.

facladair, -ean, *s.m.* Lexicographer.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* see faclairachd.

faclair, -ean, *s.m.* Vocabulary, dictionary. 2  
\*\*Lexicographer.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Lexicography.

fa comhair, *adv.* Opposite or before her or it (*f.*)

facon, *f* -oin, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of falcon.

fad, *f* *pr.pt. a'* fadail, *v.a.* Kindle, see fadaidh.

fàd, -aid, fòid. 2(DMy) Furrow of the plough.

3 Single peat. F. mòineach, *a peat.*

fad, *s.m.ind.* Length. 2\*Distance. 3\*Tallness.

*prep.* During, over. 2 Throughout. 3\*\*

Altogether, wholly. 4\*\*Longitudinally.

fada, faide, *a.* Long, of great length, the  
opposite of short. 2 Of long continuance, for  
a long time. 3\* Distant.

[This is the way fad is treated in the other  
dictionaries, but the different significations  
of the word in different positions are more  
clearly explained by grouping the various ex-  
amples given according to the different mean-  
ings of fad, rather than according to its parts  
of speech, thus.]

(a) Length, longitude—

Fad is leud an taighe, *the length and breadth  
of the house*; a' dol am fad, *getting longer*;  
air fhad, *lengthwise, longitudinally*; cuir am f.,  
*lengthen*; rathad fada, *a long way.*

(b) Subordinate to Length, longitude—

Air fad an t-saoghail, *throughout the world*;  
air fad, *altogether, wholly*; fìor air fad, *just  
wholly.*

(c) Distance—

Fad as, *afar off*; fad air astar, fad air falbh,  
*far away, at a great distance*; o thìr fhada,  
*from a distant country*; fada bhuan, *far from  
me*; cian fhada, agus fada nan cian agus làn  
fhada.

(d) Time—

Fad an là, *all day long*; fad fìnn fàrach,  
an là, *throughout the live-long day*; fad làithean  
mo bheatha, *throughout my whole life*; is  
fad an là dha-san nach do chuir blas na h-  
oidhche & 'bheul, *long is the day to a hungry*

*man*, (*lit.* to him who hasn't put the taste of the night out of his mouth); is *fhad* 'a *dh'* *fhann* *thu*, *you stayed long*; *cia fhad* 'f *how long* I am *fad*, *whilst*; 'fhad 's a *bhitheas mi*, *as long as I am*; o *chionn fada*, *long ago*; *cha tig e gu ceann fada*, *he will not come for a long while*. Baile fada-gu-la, *the township of the long night* (*lit.* the long-till-day township.) The reference is to Paille, N. Uist. Long ago a stranger, happening to spend a night in the place, some mischievous lads covered up his bedroom window from the outside, with the result that the night was lengthened by many hours. Several times the astonished stranger was heard to mutter "b'e seo an baile fada-gu-la!" *what a long-till-day township!*

[Fad is always aspirated in sentences of comparison, but like other adjectives, it is not aspirated by *cho*. *as, air cho fad* 'f *how long* I]

*fadaich*, *a.* see *foideach*. 2†† Abounding in peats. *fadaichadh*, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Lengthening, extending. 2 Act of lengthening, prolonging or stretching. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of *fadaich*.

*fadaichid*, (CR) *s.f.* *Skye, Uist & W. of Ross* for *fadal*. An robh *thu* 'gabhaill fadaichid rium? *were you wearying for me?*

*fadadh*, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Act of kindling, lighting or inflaming. 2\* Blowing into a flame. 3 Fire-place of a kiln. 4 Pan of a gun. A' f. *gealbhaigh*, *kindling a fire*; a' f. *bhuir n-ana-miaunn*, *inflaming your lusts*; f. *cluaise*, *the printing of a gun, match*; f. *cruidh*, *part of a rain-bow seen by sailors in stormy weather, called "a dog-tooth"*; f. *spuing*, *touchwood, tinder*. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of *fadadh*. [Sometimes spelt *fadadh*.]

*fadaich*, *pr.pt.* a' *fadachadh*, *v. a.* Lengthen, extend, stretch out, prolong. 2 Grow long.

*fadaich*, *v. a.* see *fadaichid*.

*fadaichear*, *fut. pass.* of *fadaich*.

*fadaichidh*, *fut. aff. a.* of *fadaich*.

*fadaichte*, *a. g' past pt.* of *fadaich*. Lengthened, extended. 2\* Kindled.

*fadaidh*, *pr.pt. a' fadadh*, *v. a.* Kindle, as a fire, inflame. 2 Blow into a flame.

*fadail*, *gen. sing.* of *fadal*. 2 *pr. pt.* of *fad*.

*fadair*,\*\* *s.m.* Match-maker.

*fadal*, *-ail*, *-an*, *s.m.* Delay, tediousness. 2 Longing, weariness, anxiety, ennui. 3 Prolivity. 4 Appetite. Na gabh f., *do not weary*; tha f. orm, *I am wearying*; a' gabhaill fadail, *wearying*.

—ach, *-aiche*, *a.* Tedious, lingering, wearisome, late. 2 Dreary, slow, tardy. Oidhe-chan f., *dreary or tedious nights*; tha thu f., *you are late*.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Prolivity, tediousness.

*fad-altach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Long-jointed.

*fad-anailach*, *-liche & -alaiche*, *a.* Long-winded.

*fad as*, *adv.* Afar off.

*fadu-spuinge*, see *fadadh-spuinge*.

*fad-bhuinn*, (AC) *s.m.* (*lit.* Sole-sod) Door-step. The name originated when a grassy turf was, as it still occasionally is, the door-step. 2 Wooden step. 3 (DC) Stick laid across a doorway, to close up the space between the door and floor, to keep out draughts, rain, &c. (called a threshold berge.)—*Uist*.

*fad-chasach*,† *s.m.* Black-winged stilt, see *luirgneach*.

*fad-cheannach*,\* *a.* Long-headed, sagacious, surew.

*fad-cheum*,\*\* *s.m.* Long step or pace, stride.

—ach,\* *a.* Striding, bounding, bouncing, taking long steps.

*fad-chluasach*,\* *a.* Long-eared.

*fa d' chomhair*, *adv.* Opposite thee, in front of thee.

*fa-déistinn*, *s.f.* see *fath-déistinn*.

*fad-fhoidhidinn*, *-e*, *s.f.* Patience, longanimity. —each, see *fad-fhoidhidneach*.

*fad-fhoidhidneach*, *-iche*, *a.* Patient, longanimous.

*fad-fhuilingeach*, *-eiche*, see *fad-fhulangach*.

*fad-fhulang*, *-ting*, *s.m.* Long-suffering, forbearing, patience, longanimity.

—ach, *-aiche*, *a.* Long-suffering, forbearing, patient. Gu f., *patiently*.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Long-suffering, patience.

—as, *-ais*, *s.m.* Same meanings as *fad-fhulang*.

*fad-gheugach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Long-branched.

*fhadh*, *s.m.* Science.

*fadh*,† *gen. pl.* of *faidh*. 'Nam bitheadh fios nam fadh again, *had I the gift of prophecy (of the prophets)*.

*fadh*, (AF) *s.m.* see *famh*.

*fadhadh*, (WC) *-aidh*, *s.m.* Little handful of anything, as meal. Crath f. air, *shake a little on it*.

*fadhail*, *-dhlaich*, *-dhlaichean*, *s.f.* Extensive beach. 2 Hollow in the sand, formed by and retaining water, after the egress of the tide.

2 Ford, space between islands when rendered passable on foot through the tide receding. The hollowed out rhines are called *digean*.

*fadhairt*, *-e*, *s.f.* The temper of a cutting instrument. 2 Forging, moulding, hammering.

Gun fh., *blunt*.

—e, *past pt.* Tempered. 2 Sharpened.

—each, *-iche*, *a.* Tempered, as steel. 2

Well-tempered.

—ich,\* *v. a.* Temper.

*fadharsach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Trifling, paltry, mean, of little value. Gu f., *in a trifling manner*.

*fadharsachd*, *s.f. ind.* Insignificance, paltriness, meanness.

*fhadhbach*, see *saoghlach*.

*fhadhbhan*, *-ain*, *s.m.* Mole hillock. 2 Tossing.

*fadhbh*,\* *s.f.* see *famh*.

*fadhbhag*, *-aige*, *-an*, *s.f.* see *faobhag*.

*fadhdaich*, (AC) *s.m.* Black, blackness. 2 Confusion.

*fa dhéigh*, *adv.* see *fa dhéigh*.

*fa dheire*, *adv.* see *fa dheireadh*.

*fa dheireadh*, *adv.* At last, at length,\* at the end.

*fa dhéidh*, see *fa dhéigh*.

*fa dhéigh*, *adv.* At last, finally, after all, at length. F. air sgeul, *found at last*.

*fadhlaich*,† *-aiche*, *a.* Having an extensive beach.

*fadhlainn*, *s.f.* Exposed place beside the shore, covered with small white stones.

*fhadhò*, *adv.* Twice.

*fa dhruim*,\*\* *adv.* Backwards.

*fadhtag*, see *faobhag*.

*fad-labhairt*, (PM) *s.f.* Loquacity. Generally preceded by the article, as, 's ann ort a bha an fhad-labhairt, *how loquacious you were!*—said to one repeating secrets.—*Uist*.

*fad-lamhach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Long-handed, thievish, dishonest. Gu f., *thievishly*.

*fad-monadh*,† *s.m.* Little grebe, dabchick, see *spag-ri-tòin*.

*fad-seilbh*, (AC) *s.m.* Possession, infettment. 2 The sod or handful of earth, given by the seller to the buyer of land.

*fad-shaoghalach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Long-lived. Gu ma i. thu! *long may you live!*

*fad-shaoghalachd*, *s.f. ind.* Longevity.

*fad-sheallach*, *-aidhe*, *a.* Prospective. 2 Long sighted.



fad-tharruing,\* *s. f.* Dilatoriness, drawing, procrastination.

—each,\* -iche, *a.* Dilatory, procrastinating.

fad-theangach, -aiche, *a.* Long-tongued.

fafann, -ain, *s. m.* Gentle breeze.

fafannach, -aiche, *a.* Breezy.

fág, *pr. pt.* a' fágail, *v. a.* Leave, quit, abandon, forsake. 2\* Relinquish. 3 Outrun, outstrip.

4 Render, make, effect. 5 Cackle, as a duck.

Dh' fhág e i, *he forsook her, he abandoned her*;

dh' fhág an dara bàt' an té eile, *the one boat outstripped the other* [when a boat is sailing she is feminine in Gaelic, thus while "bàta math" is a good boat, they always say "is math a sheolas il" how well she sails!]; dh' fhágadh tu am buamastair treubhach, *thou wouldst render the blockhead heroic*; fág m' fhiannais, *get out of my presence!* fág mis' am aonar, *leave me alone*; fág an t-àite 's am bheil thu 'nad shuidhe, *leave your seat—of the same import and of similar application to "fìuich do shùil."*

fág, *pr. pt.* a' fágail, *v. n.* Father upon, accuse of, lay to the charge. Dh' fhág iad sin air, *they fathered that upon him*, they laid that to his charge; dh' fhág iad am páisd' air, *they fathered the child upon him*.

fagaid,\*\* Gaelic spelling of faggot.

fagaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of fág.

fagail, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Leaving, quitting, abandoning, act of leaving. 2\* Rendering. 3†† Custom, habit, failing. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fág.

fágail, *s. f. ind.* Anything left. 2\* Curse. 3\* Fatality, destiny, fate. 4 Bias, disposition—Dáin I. Ghobha. Tha 'fh. féin aig gach neach, *everyone has his own fate*; is bocht an fh. a th' agad, *there is a sad fatality following you*.

fagaire,\* -an, *s. m.* Wag, wit, though nothing like such.

fagaireachd,\* *s. f.* Waggery or witticisms of a person, from whom nothing of the kind is to be expected.

fágalach, -aiche, *a.* Ready to fail or desert.

fágam, *1st. per. sing. imp.* of fág. Let me leave. †2 (for fágaidh mi) *1st. fut. aff. a.* I will leave.

fagannta,\* *a.* Slow and drawing, yet witty and waggish.

fagar, *fut. pass.* of fág.

†fágbhuid, for dh' fhág iad.

†fagha, *s. m.* Spear. 2 Attempt. 3 Offer.

faghaid, see foibhidinn.

faghaid, -e -ean, *s. f.* Hunting. 2 Game. 3 Starting of game. 4 Chase, hunt. 5 Hunting party. 6 Men who start the game. Tha f. a' bhaile 'na déidh, *all the dogs in the village are in pursuit of her*; f. an réidh, *the chase of the plain*; f. fásach, *a forest hunt*.

—each -eiche, *a.* Hunting. 2 Connected with hunting or game. 3\*\* Carniverous.

—each, *s. pl.* Carniverous birds.

faghail, *s. f. ind.* see faotainn. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of faghail.

A' f. cuideachd, *getting help*; a' f. bàis, *dying*.

faghail, -lach, -laichean, *s. f.* see fadhail.

faghainn, *s. f. ind.* see faighinn.

faghairt,†† *s. f.* see fadhairt.

faghairt,†† *v. a.* see fadhairtich.

faghail, -ail, *s. m.* see fadhail.

fagnaltach,\*\* *a.* Profitable, gainful, lucrative. On f., *profitably*.

faghaltas,\*\* -ais, *s. m.* Profit, gain, advantage.

faghar,†† -air, *s. m.* see foghar.

fagharach,†† -aiche, *a.* see fogharach.

fagharsach, *a.* see fadharsach.

fagharsachd, *s. f.* see fadharsachd.

faguid, *1st. pers. pl. imp.* of fág. Let us leave.

fágta, *past pt.* of fág. Left, abandoned.

fagus, fúsge, *a.* Near, nigh. 2 Nearly related.

fagus orm, fagus dh' orm, *near me*; am fad 's am f., *far and near*; f. air a' bhì deas, or f. do bhì deas, *nearly ready*; na 's fhúsge, *nearer*.

[Fagus takes the prep. air or do, simple or compounded, after it, as, fagus do 'n bhias, *near death*; ged is fagus "duinn," is fúsge "oirinn," though "near us" be nigh, "upon us" is nigher.]

fagusach, -aiche, *a.* Adjacent.

fagusachd, *s. f. ind.* Adjacency, nearness.

fagus air, *adv.* About. 2 prep. By.

fagusg, see fagus.

faibhile, see faidhbhile.

faic, *irreg. v.* See, look, behold. 2\* Observe. 3 (OR) Show.—W. of Ross.

Active Voice—

IND. *past.* Chunnaim mi, &c. I &c. saw.

„ *fut.* Chì mi, &c. I &c. shall see.

INTER. & NEG. *past.* am ? (nach fh—? cha'n fh—), *facam mi, &c.* Did I &c. (not; see ?

„ *fut.* am ? (nach fh—? cha'n fh—) faic mi, &c., *Shall I &c. (not) see ?*

SUBJ. *past.* (ged) chitinn, (though) I would see; (ged) chitheadh tu, e, i, sibh, iad, (though) thou, he, she, you, they would see.

[Another form after interrogative or negative particles—am ? (nach fh—? cha'n fh—, mur), faicinn, would I (not) see ?]

„ *fut.* (na) chì mi, &c., (if) I &c. shall see.

IMPER. *1st. pers. sing.* Faicam, let me see.

INFIN. A dh' fhaicinn, [& a dh' fhaicsinn] to see.

PRES. PART. A' fhaicinn, [& a' fhaicsinn] seeing.

Passive Voice—

IND. *past.* chunnacadh mi, &c. I, &c. was seen.

[Chunnacas is generally used in preference to chunnacadh.]

„ *fut.* chithear mi, &c., I &c. shall be seen.

INTER. & NEG. *past.* am ? (nach fh—? cha'n fh—) facadh mi, &c.

„ *fut.* am ? (nach f—? cha'n fh—) faic-eàr mi.

SUBJ. *past.* (ged) chiteadh mi, &c. (though) I &c. would be seen.

„ *fut.* (na) chithear mi, &c. (if) I, &c. shall be seen.

PAST PART. faichte, seen.

[Parallel passive impersonal forms—o'n chiteadh, since it would be seen; but, nach faic-eàdh ? would it not be seen ?]

Chì mi dhuit e, I will show it to you; faic dhomh e, show me it; faiceam do phìob, let me see your pipe.

faic ! int. See ! behold ! lo ! Faic mo dheòir, observe my tears.

faic, *fut. interr.* of faic.

faic, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Hiding-place, den, hole. 2 \*\*Sparkle.

faice, *s. f.* see aice, 3. 2\*\*Tatter.

faicealach, -aiche, *a.* see faicilleach.

faiceall, see faicill.

—achd,\*\* see faicilleachd.

faiceam, *1st. sing. imp.* a. of faic.

faicean,\*\* *s. m.* Swaddling-band, child's blanket.

faiceanaich,\*\* *v. a.* Swaddle.

faiceanaiche, *past part.* of faiceanaich.

faicear, *fut. interr. & neg., and imperf. pass.* of faic. F. t' obair, let thy work be seen; cha'n fh. an ceum na 's mó (tuilleadh), their approach shall no more be seen.

faiceil,\*\* *a.* Momentary, in a trice.

faich,†† -e, -ean, see faiche.

faichid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* see faic.

faiche, -an, *s. f.* Field. 2 Field where soldiers

are reviewed. 3 Plain, meadow, green. 4 The burrow of a shell-fish. 5\*\*Forest. 6† Green by the house. F. giomaich, a lobster's burrow; f. bhuill, *boiling-green*; saidhe na faiche, *meadow-hay*.

faicheach, -icne, a. Lawnly. 2 Agrarian.

faicheach, -d, \*\* s.f. Traversing the fields. 2 Field sports. 3 Stately gait. 4 Field manoeuvring, drilling of soldiers, parading.

faichealachd, s.f. ind. Showiness.

† faicheall, -ill, s.m. Wages, reward, salary.

faicheallach, \*\* s.m. Lamp, candle.

—, a. † Luminous.

—, d, see faicilleachd.

faichean, see faicean.

faicheil, \*\* a. Graminivorous.

faicheil, -eala, a. Stately, trim, showy. 2\* Tidily and cleanly dressed, as soldiers, and at the same time proud of such. 3\*\*Agrestic.

faichilleach, -ich, s.m. Hired servant.

faichilleach, see faicilleach.

faichuach, \*\* s.f. see fail-chuach.

faicibh, 2nd. pl. imp. of faic. See you or ye.

faicill, -e, s.f. Caution, guard, watchfulness, precaution. 2 Care. 3\*\*Attention. 4\*\*Chariness, circumspection. 5\*\*Evidence. Trid f. mhaith, by means of great attention; air f'h., on his guard; f. ort! take care! be on your guard!

faicill, \*\* a. see faicilleach.

—each, -iche, a. Cautious, wary, watchful, observant. 2 Careful. 3\*\*Attentive. 4\*\*Evident, manifest. 5††Provident. Gu f. circumspectly, warily; tha 'n aois f., age is circumspect.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Attentiveness. 2 Cautiousness, circumspection, observance. 3\*\*Evidence.

faicinn, s.f. ind. Seeing, perceiving, act of seeing. 2 Vision. 3\*\*Sight. 4\*\*Observation. 5 View. 6\*\*Visibility. A' f.—, pr. pt. of faic. Leig faicinn dhomb, show me.

—, irrey. past subj. form of faic.

—each, -iche, a. see faicisinneach.

faicleach, -iche, a. see faicilleach.

faice, \*\* (faic thusa) v. See thou, behold, observe.

faicinn, s.f. see faicinn. 2 A' f.—, pr. pt. of faic.

—each, -iche, a. Visible. 2\*\*Conspicuous. 3\*\*Watchful, observant. 4\*\*Wrathful. 5††Evident, manifest. 6\*\*Notorious. An eaglais fh., the visible church; f. agus neo-fhaic-sinneach, visible and invisible.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Conspicuity, conspicuousness. 2\*\*Visibleness. 3 Clearness.

† faiciona, s.m. Fashion, form, pattern.

faicte, past pt. of faic.

faid, s.m. see fàidh.

faide, s.f. ind. Length, degree of length. 2 Tallness of a person.

—, comp. of fada. Longer. 2 Longest. A's fhaide gu mìr, longest by far; 's e a's fhaid' a mhaireas, he will last the longest; mar a's fh. cù mi, the longer I can see.

faidéal, -eid, s.m. Distance. 2 Length, degree of length. 3 Longitude. Air f. bhuir saoghal, no master how long you may live.

faideag, \*\* -ig, -an, s.f. Lot. 2 Chance. 3 see roslag (plover.)

† faidear, adv. see fainear.

fàidh, see faigh.

fàidh, -e, -ean, s. m. Prophet, seer. 2 Soothsayer. Tha 'n f. breugach, the prophet is lying. [y.n. pl. sometimes fàidh—in Gairloch, fàth.]

fàidhbhile, -an, s.f. Beech-tree.

fàidhbhile dhubbh, s.f. The black beech-tree —*Fagus sylvatica* var. *atrorubens*.

—ach, -iche, a. Bee-chen.

fàidheachd, see fàidheadaireachd.

fàidheadair, \*\* -ean, s. m. Prophet.

fàidheadaireachd, s. f. ind. Prophesying, prophecy, prediction, divination.

† fàidheamhuil, a. Prophetic. 2 Critical.

fàidheil, \* a. Prophetic, like a prophet. 2\*\*Apt to criticise. 3\*\* Happy in expression. 4\*\*Witty.

fàidhidinn, see fòidhidinn.

fàidhinn, see faighinn & fàidhean.

fàidhir, -dhreach, -dhrichean, s.f. Fair, market. 2 Fairing. Lā na fàidheach, the market day; f. na feòla, the flesh-market; f. an éisg, the fish-market; f. nan luidheag, the rag-market.

fàidheachd, see faighneachd.

fàidheach, a. Showy, fit for sale or show. 2 Of, or pertaining to, a fair.

—ail, -ala, a. see fàidheach.

fàidhreag, -eige, -an, see oighreag.

fàidhrean, -ein, s.m. Fairing, present purchased at a fair.

fàidhrichean, n.pl. of fàidhir.

fàidhrionn, -inn, -an, s.f. see oighreag.

fàidse, \* -achan, s.m. Lump of bread, "piece." 2\*\*Budge. 3 (MM) Pancake about two inches thick.

fàidseach, -iche, a. Lumpish. 2 Clumsy.

—, † -ich, -an, s.f. Lumpish girl. 2 Bont, hard spell—*Gairloch*.

fàidseachd, \*\* s.f. Lumpishness.

† faig, see fàidh.

† faigean, \*\* s.m. Sheath, scabbard. 2 Vagina.

faigh, \*\* s.f. Begging by licence. 2 Thickster.

faigh, irrey. v. Get, obtain, acquire. 2 Find. 3\*\*Reach.

Active Voice—

IND. past, fhuair mi, &c., I, &c. got. [fhuair, not aspirated in *Suth'd*.]

„ fut. gheibh mi, &c., I, &c. shall get.

INTER. & NEG. past, (an? nach? cha) d' fhuair mi, &c., did I, &c. (not) get?

„ fut. am? (nach? cha'n fh—, mur) mi, &c., shall I, &c. (not) get.

SUBJ. past, (ged) gheibhin, (though) I would get; (ged) gheibhead tu, e, I, sibh, iad, (though) thou, he, she, you, they would get. [Another form used after interrog. and neg. particles—'nam? (nach? cha'n fh—, mur) faighinn, (if) I would (not) get, save personal terminations, as "gheibhin."

„ fut. (ma) gheibh mi, &c., (if) I, &c. shall get.

IMPER. 1st. per. sing. faigheam, let me get.

INFIN. a dh' fhaotainn [a dh' fhaighail & a dh' fhaighinn†] to get.

Passive Voice—

IND. past, fhuairadh or fhuaras mi, &c., I, &c. was got.

„ fut. gheibhear mi, &c., I, &c. shall be got.

INTER. & NEG. past, an? (nach? cha) d' fhuairadh mi, &c., shall I, &c. (not) be got?

SUBJ. past, (ged) gheibheadh mi, &c., (though) I, &c. would be got.

„ fut. (ma) gheibhear mi, &c., (if) I, &c. shall be got.

PAST PART., faighte, got.

[Parallel passive impersonal forms—(ged) gheibheadh, (though) it would be got; (mur) faighteadh, (if) it would not be got.



298. Fàidhbhile dhubbh.

[Faigh in its impersonal forms has the meaning of *do, achieve, exert, as, is* math a fhuaras tu! *how much you have achieved*; and, *is* math a gheibhear thu, *you would do much*.] Fhuair sinn, *we have found*; faigh a mach, *find out*; faigheam do long, *let me get thy staff*; fhuair iad a mach thu, *they found you out*; cha d'fhuair mi faighneachd gus a seo, *I did not get (a chance) to enquire till now*; a' bheart sin nach fhaighear ach cearr, *the loom that is awry*; cha mhath a fhuaras Lachlann ort, *L. treated you badly, or outdid you*; a h-uile oig go 'n d' fhuaras mi, *in spite of every disadvantage I laboured under*; fhuaras i an àit a fir, *she was found in her husband's place*.

faighbhaile, see faidhbhaile.

faighdhe, see faoighe.

faighe, *s.f.* see faoighe.

faigheam, *1st. per. sing. imp.* of faigh. Let me get.

faighear, *fut. interr. pass.* of faigh. Tha e far am f. e, *it is where it shall be found*. 2 *imp. pass.* Faighear mi, *let me be found*.

faighneach, *s.m.* Scabbard.

faighid, *s.f.* see foidhidinn.

—inn, *s.f.* see foidhidinn.

faighidinneach, *a.* see foidhidneach.

faighidneach, *a.* see foidhidneach.

faighileach, *-iche, a.* Acquirable.

faighinn, *s.f. ind.* Getting, obtaining, acquiring.

A' f—, *pr. pt.* of faigh.

faighinn, *irreg. past subj.* of faigh, which see.

faighir, see faidhir.

faighleadh, *\*\* -idh, s.m., Ivy.* 2 Conversation.

faighneach, *a.* Inquisitive.

faighneachadh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Enquiring, asking. A' f—, *pt. pt.* of faighnich.

faighneachd, *pr. part. a'* faighneachd, *v.n.* Ask, enquire, question. This verb takes the prep. *de*, simple or compounded, after it, as, *f. de Sheumas, enquire of James*; *f. dheth, ask of him*.

faighneachd, *s.f. ind.* Asking, questioning. 2 Inquisitiveness. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of faighneachd and faighnich.

—ach, *a.* see faighneach.

—ail, *-ala, a.* see faighneach.

—as, *-ais, s.m.* Inquisitiveness.

faighnich, *pr. pt. a'* faighneachd & *a'* faighneachadh, *v.n.* Ask, enquire, question.

faighreag, see oighreag.

faighrean, *-ain, see* faidhrean.

faighrichean, see faidhrichean.

faighte, *past. pt.* of faigh. Got.

—adh, *past subj. pass.* of faigh.

—ear, *\*\* see* faighear.

faigse, *s.m.* see faoise.

—, *a.* see faoise.

fail, *pr. pt. a'* faileadh, *v.a. & n.* Corrupt, putrefy. 2 Make bald or bare. 3 Loosen the hair by maceration or putrefaction.

fail, *adv.* see far.

fail, *v.a.* Confine in a sty.

†fail, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Sty. 2 Hiccough. 3\*\* Den. F.-chon, *a dog-kennel*; *f.-mhuc, a pig-sty*.

fail, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Ring, wreath, bracelet. 2 Earring. 3\* Mark, print, trace. 4 Beautiful collar—*Dàin I. Ghobha, 5 rarely* Company, society. 6 see faile. 7\* see fal. *F. do làimhe, the print of your hand*; *f. do chois, the print of your foot*; *mar fh. òir, like a jewel of gold*.

†fail, *gen. sing.* of fal.

†fail, *\*\* a.* Fatal. 2 Generous, liberal. see Lia fail.

failbhe, *s.f. ind.* Emptiness. 2 Exhaustion. 3 The aerial expanse. A' snàmh 'san fh. mhòir, *swimming in the great firmament*.

failbhe, *-an, for fail, ring.* 2(AH) Ring-bolt.

†failbhe, *\*\* a.* Lively, sprightly.

failbheadh, *\*\* -idh, s.m.* Vegetation.

failbheag, *-eige, -an, s.f.* Ring, bolt-ring for a rope. 2(DU) Curl. 3\*\* Ring of any metal. Failbheagan òir, *gold rings*.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Full of rings. 2 Like a ring.

failbhean, *-in, see* failbheag.

failbheas, *\*\* -eis, s.m.* Liveliness, sprightliness.

failbheig, *\*\* gen. sing.* of failbheag.

†failbhich, *\*\* v.a.* Quicken, enliven.

failbhig, *a.* see failmisg. Dh' fhogair iad cuid gu bàs, *is cuid gu àitean failbhig, they compelled some to go to their death, and some to places much exposed to bad weather*—Joseph Mac-Kay's elegy on John Grant, Reay country, speaking of the clearances.

failc, *\*\* -e, s.f.* Gap, opening. 2 Hairlip. 3 Bath, bathing. f.(AC) Flood, flooding. F. theth, *a hot bath*.

—, *pr. pt. a'* failceadh, *v.a. & n.* Bathe.

—each, *\* s.f.* see failceadh.

—each, *\*\* a.* Like a bath. 2 Having a bath.

—each, *-idh, s.m.* Bath, bathing. 2 Cleaning of the hair by bathing. 3\*\* Lye of potash. F. de dh' iubhar beinne, *bath of the juice of the juniper*—a popular remedy for head-ache. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of faile.

failcean, *f. s.m.* Pot-lid. 2 Rotula or whirl bone of the knee. 2 see falman.

fail-chon, *s.f.* Dog-kennel.

fail-chuach, *f. -uaiche, -an, s.f.* Sweet violet—*viola odorata*.



299. Fail-chuach.

failcin, *\* s.m.* see falman, failcean and faircill.

failcìre, *\* s.m.* Bather.

failcìr, *\*\* -e, -ean, s.f.* Pit.

failcte, *past pt.* of faile. Bathed.

faile, *pl.* faileachan, *s.m.* see aileadh.

†faileabadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Death.

faileach, *\* -aiche, a.* Rank.

faileach, *† a.* Abounding in styes.

faileach, *† a.* Abounding in rings.

—an, *-ain, s.m.* Ear-ring.

—d, (CR) *s.f.* Hiding, concealment. Tha e air f., *he is in concealment*—said e.g. of a boy who has been in mi chif and is keeping out of sight, (*from faach*)—*W. of R. s.s.h.*

faileadh, *s.m.* see aile. 2\*\* Putrefying, putrefaction.

faileadh, *-idh, s.m.* Corrupting, putrefying. 2

†† Soddening. 3 Said of a creature that lies dead till the hair falls off. 4 (CR) Moulting. Tha na cearcan air f., *the hens have moulted*—*W. of Ross*. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fail. In Poote-we—na ceorach fhailidh, *the bad air faileadh, the sheep are scabby, and losing their wool (from some disease)*; tha na cearcan fo na h-itean gorma, *the hens are moulting*—*WC*.

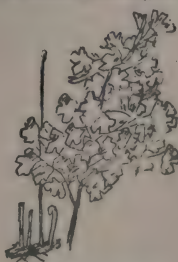
faileag, *s.f.* see aileag. 2\*\* Hump, hillock. 3 (AC) Little lawn, little meadow.

faileag, *-eige, -au, s.f.* Dog-briar berry. 2 Uist for faireag.



**fáilean**, -ain, *s.m.*, *dim.* of **fál**. Little sod.  
 —ach, \* *aiche*, *a.* Turfy. 2††Smelling.  
**fáileanta**, *a.* see **fáileanta**.  
**fáileanta**, *s.m.* Honeysuckle—*Arran & Lorn*.  
**fáilbas**, -eis, -an, *s.m.* [*s.f.* in *Badenoch*.] Shadow.  
 2\* Reflected image. 3\*\* Shade. 4\*\* Spectre,  
 ghost. Mar fh. teichidh tu, *as a shadow thou*  
*ghost thy*; mar fh. ar láithean, *our days are*  
*like a shadow*; f. an ré, *the reflected image of*  
*the moon*.  
**fáilbasach**, -aiche, *a.* Shadowy, causing a shadow.  
 2 Polished. 3 Reflecting. 4\*\* Spectral.  
 5 Air-buit. Iuthar f. *polished yew*.  
**fáilbasachd**, \*\* *s.f.* Shadowiness. 2 State of being  
 polished.  
**fáilbasáiche**, -an, *s.m.* Stile or gnomon of a sun-  
 dial.  
**fáilneach**, -iche, *a.* Fragrant.  
**fáilne-raineach**, § see **creidhm-raineach**.  
**fáileus**, *s.m.* see **fáileus**.  
 —ach, *a.* see **fáileasach**.  
**fáilgeach**, \*\* *a.* Poor, necessitous.  
**fáilghe**, -an, see **fáil** (ring).  
**fáil-gleidhte**, *s.m.* Hedge.  
 —ach, see **fáil-gleidhte**.  
**fáil-gleusta**, *e.m.* see **fáil-gleidhte**.  
**fáil-gleuta**, see **fáil-gleidhte**.  
**fáilich**, (MMcD) *v.* **Lewis** for **fáirlich**.  
**fáilidh**, *a.* Gentle, unperceived.  
**fáilidh**, (WC) *a.* Scabby and losing the wool, as  
 sheep.  
**fáilig**, see **fáillinn**.  
**fáilingeach**, see **fáillinneach**.  
**fáilingeachd**, see **fáillinneachd**.  
**fáiling adh**, see **fáillinneadh**.  
**fáil inn**, see **fáillinn**.  
**fáil**, \*\* *s.f.* Opportunity. 2 Advantage. 3  
 Leisure. 4 Kernel. 5 Precipice, see **fáil**. 6  
 Branch, twig, sprout. 7††Hard lump of flesh.  
 8 Danger. 9 Decay. Cha d' thug mi f. eag-  
 alach ua, *I did not give him time to get afraid*.  
**fáilleach**, \*\* *a.* Branchy, abounding in twigs. 2  
 Sprouty. 3 Like a sprout, branch or twig. 4  
 (DU) Uncomfortable, not feeling at home.  
 —d, (DU) *s.f.* Uncomfortableness, feeling  
 of not being at home.  
**fáilleadh**, \*\* -eith, *s.m.* Neglect, omission, failure.  
**fáilleagan**, § *s.m.* see **fáilean**.  
**fáilleán**, -éin, -an, *s.m.* Sucker of a tree. 2 Bud.  
 3 Young branch, twig. 4 Root of the ear. 5  
 \*Drum of the ear. A' chluas o'n fh., *the ear*  
*from the root*.  
**fáilleánach**, -aiche, *a.* Full of young suckers or  
 branches. 2 Like a twig. 3 Sprouting.  
 —d, \*\* *s.f.* Branchiness. 2 State of  
 sprouting. 3 Tendency to sprout.  
**fáilleánach**, *pr.pt.* a' **fáilleánachadh**, *v.n.* Ger-  
 minate.  
**fáilleán**, see **fáilleán**.  
**fáillich**, \*\* *v.n.* Fail, neglect, decay.  
**fáillich**, \*\* *a.* Drowsy.  
**fáillich**, *pr.pt.* a' **fáillicheadh**, *v.n.* see **fáillinnich**.  
 [**Fáillich** is the form always used in **Lewis**.]  
 —each, see **fáillinneach**. Duine f., *a phy-*  
*sically weak or frail man*—**Uist**.  
 —eachd, (PM) *s.m.* Mental deficiency—**Uist**.  
 A' f—, *pr.pt.* of **fáillich**. Bha f. mór anns an  
 duine, *the man was very mentally deficient*.  
**fáilling**, -e, -ean, see **fáillinn**.  
 —each, -iche, *a.* see **fáillinneach**.  
**fáillingich**, see **fáillinnich**.  
**fáillinn**, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Failing. 2 Fainting-ft.  
 3\*\*Falling off. 4\*\*Lack. 5\*\*Blemish, fault.  
 Thainig f. air, *he fainted*; thig ort f. tuigse, *a*  
*failing of judgment shall come over thee*; gun  
 fh. truaicéachd, *without lack of compassion*;  
 cha d' aithnich mi f. ort, *I never knew a blem-*

*ish in thee*; gun fh., *without fail*.  
**fáillinneach**, \*\* -nich, *s.m.* Defaulter.  
 —, -iche, *a.* Failing, fallible, liable  
 to error. 2 Neglectful. 3\*\*Weak, faint, deli-  
 cate, frail. 4 Decaying. 5 Languid, falling  
 off. 6\* Wanting.  
**fáillinneachd**, *s.f. ind.* Defectiveness. 2 Falli-  
 bility, faintness. 3 Falling off, failing.  
**fáillinneadh**, -idh, *s.m.* Failing. 2 Fainting. 3  
 Tendency to decay.  
**fáillinnich**, *v.n.* Fail. 2 Fall off. 3 Decay.  
 —e, \*\* *s.m.* Defaulter.  
**fáillne**, see **fáillinn**.  
**fáillnich**, *pr.pt.* a' **fáillneachadh**, see **fáillinnich**.  
**fáillseach**, \*\* *a.* Sudorific.  
**fáillsich**, \*\* *v.a.* Sweat, perspire.  
**fáiln**, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Helm of a boat or ship. 2  
 Tiller of a rudder, see **rudder** 5, p. 78. Glac  
 an fháilm, *steer, take your turn at the helm*.  
**fáilmeach**, †† *a.* Pertaining to a helm.  
**fáilméan**, -ain, *s.m.* **fáilmán**.  
**fáilmhe**, see **fáilbhe**.  
**fáilmhuo**, \*\* *s.f.* Pig-sty.  
**fáilmhuineil**, \*\* *s.f.* Collar.  
**fáilmisg**, *a.* Stormy, as weather. 2 Pierce, as a  
 man—both *Suth'd*. 3 Unprotected, as a place.  
**fáilmisg**, (DMC) *s.f.* Wickedness. F. ort ! *may*  
*evil take you !*  
**fáilmse**, †† -ean, *s.f.* Mistake, blunder. 2 *Skye*  
 for **ailmse**—Gael. Soc. Inv. xxiii, 80. A f.,  
*unaware*.  
**fáilmseach**, †† *a.* Blundering, mistaking.  
**fáilmseach**, *a.* see **fáillinnich**.  
**fáilmseachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Failing, act [of] failing.  
 3 Decaying, giving way. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of **fáil-**  
**nich**.  
**fáilnich**, *v.n.* see **fáillinnich**.  
**fáilreag**, \*\* -eig, *s.f.* Lump. 2 Hillock.  
**fáil-shiatain**, *s.m.* Honeysuckle—**Arran**.  
**fáilt** ! *int.* Hail !  
**fáilte**, -an, *s.f.* Salutation, welcome, hail, sa-  
 lute. Chuirinn f., *I would hail or salute*; ceud  
 f. a righ ! *a hundred welcomes, O king ! f. shith,*  
*a salutation of peace*; cuir f. air, (oirre,) *sa-*  
*lute him (her)*; f. do'n lá, *hail to the day*; f.  
 na maidne dhuit ! *good morning to you*; f. na  
 Nollaige ort ! *Gaelic form of "a merry Christ-*  
*mas to you*; f. na Bealltainn ort ! *may also*  
*be heard*.  
**fáilteach**, -iche, *a.* Welcoming, saluting. 2  
 Receiving kindly. 3\*\*Hospitable. 4\*\*Wel-  
 come.  
**fáilteachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Saluting, greeting, act  
 of saluting. 2 Welcoming, hailing. 3 Salute,  
 welcome, kind reception. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of **fáil-**  
**tich**.  
**fáilteachall**, -ala, *a.* Prone to salute. 2 Ready  
 to welcome, hospitable.  
**fáilteachas**, \**s.m.* Same meanings as **fáilteachadh**.



300. Fáiltean-fonn.

faitean,\*\* -ein, -teana, *s.m.* Head-band. Na  
faiteana, *the head-dress.*  
faitean-fonn,§ *s.m.* Maidenhair fern—*adiantum capillus veneris.* (see illust. 300) [Often erroneously applied to trichomanes (dubh-chasach.)]  
faiitheach, *pr. pt. a'* faitheachadh, *v.a. & n.* Greet, welcome, salute, hail. Le 'r n-ait hosanna faitheachidh sinn e, *with our glad hosannas we shall welcome him.*  
faim, *s. & v.* see faitheam.  
faimneach, -eiche, } *a. see faitheamachail.*  
faimneachail, -ala, }  
faimnear, see faitheamar.  
faince, }  
fainche, } (AF) *s.m.* Fox.  
fain-chu, }  
faine, *s.f.* see fainne.  
faine,(CR) *a.* Lower—*Suth'd.*  
faineachadh, -aidh, see aithneachadh.  
faineachas, -ais, see aithneachas.  
faiuear, *adv.* (to 'n air') Under consideration, into consideration. 2\*\* Under observation, attention, heed, or notice. Bha 'n t-olc f. dhaibh, *they had evil intentions; mise f. dha sin, I brought that about.*  
fain, *gen. sing.* of fang. [Used in *Gairloch* as *nom.*]  
fainion *v.* see aithnich & fairich.  
fainleag, -aige, -an,§*s.f.* Swallow, see gobhlaingaoithe. 2 (AF) Storm petrel, see luairleag.  
fainne, *pl.* -achan & -an, *s.f.* Ring, circle. Thug iad leo fainneachan, *they brought rings; f.-pòs-aidh, a wedding-ring.* [m. in many places, e. g., f. mòr, in *Aryyll.* *Fainnte in Gairloch.*]  
fainne, *s.f. ind.* Weakness, weakening. 2 Languishment, languor. 3 Debility. † Ignorance.  
fainneach, -iche, *a.* In rings. 2 Abounding in rings or ringlets, curled. A cùl f., *her curled locks.*  
fainneachd, see fionnadh.  
fainneag, -eige, -an, *s.f., dim.* of fainne. Little ring, ringlet, annulet.  
fainneagach, -aiche, *a.* In ringlets.  
fainneal, -eil, *s.m.* Ignorance. 2 State of being astray. 3 Bewilderment. 4\*\* Fannel, handful of straw used in thatching. Air f., *astray, bewildered.*  
fainneamh, *Gairloch* for fannadh.  
fainneil,\*\* *a.* Annular.  
fainnich, *pr. pt. a'* fainneachadh, *v.a.* Curl, ring.  
fainnte, *pl.* fainntichean, *Gairloch* for fainne.  
fair, *pr. pt. a'* fairleadh, *v. def.* Give me, bring. F. a nall an t-sarrag, *hand over the bottle.*  
fair,† see fair.  
fair, *s. f.* Ladder—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*  
fair, -e, *s.f.* see faire.  
fair, -e, -can, *s.f.* Dawn. 2 (AO) Horizon. 3 Sky-line. 4 Height, hill, ridge. Briseadh na f., *the dawn; tha 'n fhair' a' briseadh, the dawn is breaking; fhuair mi f. orra, I spotted them on the horizon; is luath fear air f. ri la fhuar earraich, swift moves a man over the mountain ridge on a cold spring day.*  
fair-aim,\* see for-aim.  
fairbheach,\*\* *s.m.* see fairfeach.  
fairbheach,(DC) *s. m.* Township constable, bailiff in charge of social arrangements under the estate factor.  
fairbre, *s.f.* Notch, impression. 2 Fault. 3 Stain.  
fairc,† *s.f.* Links, land sometimes covered by the sea. 2 Hole—*Bute.* 3 Rammer. 4\*\* Hammer.  
fairc, see failc.  
fairce, -an, *s.m.* see fairche. †2 Extent.

fairceadh, -idh, see failceadh.  
fairceall, -ill, -an, *s.m.* Reward. 2\*\* see faircill.  
—ach, see faircilleach.  
fairche, -an, *s.m.* Hammer, beetle, mallet. 2 Diocese. 3 Parish. 4\*\* Choice. 5 (AF) Death-watch beetle. F.-chlach, *a rammer.*  
faircheach,† *a.* Abounding in mallets. 2 Pertaining to a mallet.  
faircheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Beating with a mallet.  
fairchean, *s.m.* see fairche.  
fairchil, see farch-chuil.  
faircill, -can & fairclean, *s.m.* Lid of a cask or pot.  
faircilleach,\*\* *a.* Having a lid.  
faircle,\*\* *s.f.* The uppermost. 2 Extremity. 3 Choice.  
faircle, see failcle.  
fairceadh, -iche, *a.* see farraidenach.  
fairdeadh, see farraidenach.  
fairdean, -cin, -deinean, *s.m.* see feòrling.  
—ach, *a.* Abounding in farrings.  
fairdhris, see fearra-dhris.  
fairdinn, see feòrling.  
faire, *v.n.* Properly fairich or dean faire.  
faire, *s. f.* Watching, watchfulness. 2 Watch (division of time). 3 Watch, sentinel, guard. 4\* Attention, circumspection. 5\*\* Watch-hill. 6 see fair. 7 (PM) Wake—*Uist.* Cuir f. air, *set a watch or guard on it; cnoic f., a watch-knoll; taigh na f., the wake-house; f. chliadh, a churchyard watch; de a th' air t' fhaire f' what do you mean? thoir an fh., take care, be circumspect, be upon the watch; cum fair' air sin, attend to that; 's e sin a bh' air m' aire, that is what I had in view; a' deamh f. na b-hoidhe, watching by night.*  
faire, *s.m. ind.* see fair.  
fàire! faire! int. Aye! aye! so! so! heyday! what! pronounced in a tone of anger and surprise. 2 (DU) as applause, Well done! hear, hear!  
faireach, -iche, *a.* see faircill.  
—, see fairachadh.  
faireachadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Waking, awakening. 2 Watching. 3 Sitting up. 4 Feeling. 5 Warning, alarm. Am bheil thu 'nad fh., *are you awake? eadar cadalagusf., between sleeping and waking.* A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fairich.  
faireachail, -ala, *a.* Given to watching. 2 Feeling. 3 That has feeling. 4\*\* Watchful, observant, attentive. Gu f., *watchfully.*  
† faireachas, -ais, *s.m.* Watching.  
faireachdainn, -o, -can, *s.f.* Feeling, perception. 2 Act of feeling. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fairich.  
faireadh,\*\* -ridh, *s.m.* Watching. 2 Watchfulness, attention. 3 Sentinel. 4 see faire. Ri f., *keeping watch; fear-fairidh, watchman, sentinel.* A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fair.  
faire-claidh,\*\* *s.f.* Spectre's watch over a grave.  
faire-druim, -droma -can, *s.m.* Saddle-back.  
faireag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Gland, hard lump between flesh and skin. 2 Wax-kernel 3\*\* Hump. 4\*\* Hillock. 5 (DMY) What the plough or spade would leave unturned of the furrow when it had too broad a piece to turn. 6 (DU) Sod. F. am bun na teanga, *almonds of the throat or tongue; fàir-agan, swollen glands.*  
faireag,† *s.f.* Kittiwake, see seagair. 2 Lapwing, see adharcan-luchrach.  
faireagach, *a.* Glandular. 2\*\* Kernelly.  
faireagail,\*\* *v.a.* Kernel.  
faireagan! int. Bravo! F. a Mhòraig; *bravo Morag!*  
faireamh, -eimh, -an, *s.m.* see faire.  
faircill, -cala, *a.* Watchful, circumspect. 2 Wakeful.

**fairge**, *pl.* -achan & -annan, *s.f.* Sea, the sea. 2  
 \*Decau. 3 \*Wave. †† Swelling of the sea,  
 storminess. 5 (CR) Angry sea—*W. of Ross.*  
*Tha n fh. mór, the sea is rough; tha f. air a'*  
*chtaíach, there is a sea on the beach; 'sau fh.,*  
*in the sea; 'thar f., across the sea; ainradh f.,*  
*a storm at sea; an fh. mhór, the great ocean.*  
 [\* gives *pl.* fairgeachan.]  
**fairgeach**, -aiche, *a.* Marine. 2 Pelagic, in-  
 habiting the deep sea.  
 —an, *n.pl.* of fairge.  
**fairgean**, \* *s.m.* Mallet.  
**fairgear**, -an, *s.m.* Sailor, seaman.  
 —ach, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, seamen.  
 —achd, † *s.f.* Seamanship.  
**fairgeir**, *s.m.* see fairgear.  
**fairgeadh**, -idh, *s.m.* Hacking. 2† Sacking.  
**fairgneadh**, -imh, *s.m.* Building.  
**fairic**, see faille.  
**fairich**, *pr. pt.* a' faireachadh & faireachduinn,  
 [faireachdain in *Suth'd.*] *v.n.* Feel. 2 Per-  
 ceive, observe. 3 Watch. 4\*\*Awake, arouse,  
 bestir. 5\*\*Small. 'Dè a dh' fhaireich thu?  
 'what did you feel? what do you mean? what  
 ails you? f. as do shuain, awake from your  
 profound sleep; teich no f. m' fhearg, flee or  
 feel my wrath; dh' fh. e boladh, he smelled  
 a smell; dh' fh. mo chridhe, my heart felt.  
**fairich**,\* *s.f.* see fairche.  
 —ear, *fut.pass.* of fairich.  
 —idh, *fut. aff. a.* of fairich.  
 —te, *past pt.* of fairich.  
**fairig**,\* *v.a.* see faille.  
 —(AC) *s.f.* Dead bird, dead fish, any dead  
 creature found on the sea or shore.  
 —can, *int.* see fairagan.  
**fairir**, (AC) *s.f.* Border, coast. see oirthir.  
**fairis**, see thairis.  
**fairisgneadh**, *s.m.* Peeling.  
**fairleag**,\*\* -eig, *s.f.* see adharcan-luachrach.  
 2 Swallow.  
 —ach,\*\* *a.* Abounding in lapwings or  
 swallows. 2 Like a lapwing or swallow.  
**fairleas**, -eois, *an, s.m.* Object seen on an emi-  
 nence in contact with the sky.  
**fairleus**, *s. m.* Smoke-hole in the ridge of a  
 house, for egress of smoke and ingress of  
 light.  
**fairneil**, *a.* Noisy, merry—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*  
**fairneachd**,\*\* *s.f.* Meeting.  
**fairneag**, -eige, -an, *s.f.* see àirne.  
**fairnic**,\*\* *v.a.* Get, obtain. 2 Invest. 3 De-  
 vise, contrive.  
 †† fairrigeoir, -e, -ean, see fairgear.  
**fairsheag**,\*\* -eig, -an, *s.f.* Large gull.  
 —ach,\*\* *a.* Abounding in large gulls.  
 †† fairsigin, *a.* Viewing, espying.  
**fairsing**, † *a.* see farsuingh.  
**fairsingh**, *v.a.* see farsuingich.  
 —each, †† -eiche, *a.* see farsuingeach.  
 —eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see farsuingeach-  
 adh.  
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* see farsuingeachd.  
 —ead, see farsuingeachd.  
 —ich, *pr.pt.* a' fairsingeachadh, *v.a.* see  
 farsuingich.  
**fairsinn**, see farsuingh.  
**fairsleachadh**, see fairtleachadh.  
**farsleag**, *s.f.* Large gull.  
**farslich**, *v.a.* see fairlich.  
**fairsneachd**, see farsuingeachd.  
**fairsnich**, *pr.pt.* a' fairsneachadh, *v.a.* see far-  
 suingeach.  
**farspach**, -eig, -an, see farspach.  
**farspach**, *s.f.* Feast.  
**farspachadh**, -aidh, *s. m.* Overcoming, over-  
 powering, act of overcoming. 2 Conquering,

conquest. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fairtlich.  
**fairtleachair**,\*\* *s.m.* Baffler.  
**fairtlich**, *pr.pt.* a' fairtleachadh, *v.a.* Overcome,  
 overmatch. 2† Defy. 3 Worst, battle. Dh' fh.  
 e orm, he or it defied me, or worsted me. [takes  
 the prep. air after it, simple or compounded.  
 Spelt faillich in *Uist.*]  
 †† fais-bhèd, *s.pl.* Vegetative tribes.  
**faiscre**,\*\* *s.f.* Compulsion, violence, force.  
 †† faisdine, -an, see faisneachd.  
**faiseach**, (CR) *a.* Easy—*W. of Ross.* Cha'n 'eil  
 sin f., that is not easy (to do or bear.) In  
 Gairloch "cha b' e sin a faiseach," is the form  
 used, making f. a substantive.—DU.  
**faiseachail**, -ala, *a.* Mitigant.  
**fais**, *a.* see fas. Feadaireachd mu 'n bhuaile fh.,  
 is garadh mu 'n chnámhag, whistling round  
 the empty field, and wall round the refuse corn.  
**faisg**, *pr.pt.* a' fàsgadh, *v.a.* Squeeze, wring,  
 compress, press, squeeze by twisting, as wa-  
 ter out of cloth. 'Ga fhàsgadh eadar a làmh-  
 an, compressing it between his hands; fàisgidh  
 iad oladh, they shall squeeze (make) oil; a  
 dheasgann fàisgidh daoine daoi, the wicked  
 shall wring its dregs.  
**faisg**,\* *s.m.* Cheese-press, chesit. 2\*\*Penfold.  
 3\*\*Band. 4\*\*Lie.  
 †† faisg, -e, -ean, see faisgeadh.  
**faisg**, *pr.pt.* a' fàsgaidh, *v.n.* Pick off vermin.  
**faisg**, -e, *a.* see fagus. Chunnaidh iad i a' tigh-  
 inn f. orra, they saw her coming near them.  
**faisge**, *s.f.* Nearness, proximity. 'Fh. air a'  
 bhàile, his nearness to the town.  
**faisge**,\*\* *s.f.* Cheese. 2 Pressure. 3 Violence.  
 4 Extortion.  
**faisge**, *comp.* of fagus. Nearer, nearest. Is esan  
 a's fhaigse, he is nearest.  
**faisgeach**,\* see faisgean.  
**faisgeachd**, *s.f.ind.* Nearness, proximity.  
**faisgead**, -eid, *s.m.* see faisgeachd.  
**faisgeadair**, -ean, *s.m.* Presser.  
**faisgeadh**, -gidh, -gidhean *s.m.* see fàsgadh &  
 fàsgadh.  
**faisgean**, -an, *s.m.* Cheese-press. 2 Sponge.  
 —ach,\*\* *a.* Spongy. 2 Fungous.  
**faisgear**,\*\* *fut.pass.* of faisg.  
**faisgeil**, *a.* Flat, compressed.  
**faisgidh**, *fut.aff.a.* of faisg.  
**faisgneach**, -ich, -an, *s.f.* Cathartic.  
**faisgre**,\*\* *s.f.* Cheese. 2 see faisge.  
**faisgte**, *past pt.* of faisg. Squeezed, wrung, com-  
 pressed.  
**faisinneachd**, see faisneachd.  
**faisinniche**, -an, see faisnichte.  
**faisne**, || -an, *s.f.* Wheal, pimple. 2 Measles.  
**faisneach**,\*\* see faisneachail.  
**faisneachadh**,\*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Prophecy, di-  
 vining. 2 Prophecy, divination. A' f—, *pr.pt.*  
 of faisnich. A' f. aislingean bréige, prophes-  
 ying false dreams.  
**faisneachail**, -ala, *a.* Prophetic, divining, omi-  
 nous.  
**faisneachd**, *s.f.ind.* Prophecy. 2 Soothsaying.  
 3 Omen. Droch fh., a bad omen.  
**faisneag**,\*\* -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pimple.  
 —ach, *a.* Pimply.  
**faisnear**,\*\* -ir, *s.m.* Prophet, soothsayer.  
**faisneas**, see faisneis.  
**faisneigh**, *v.* see faisnich.  
**faisneis**,\*\* *v.n.* Detect.  
 —, *s.f.ind.* Speaking, whispering. 2 Small  
 talk. 3 Friendly or secret hint. 4\*\*Intelli-  
 gence. 5 Rehearsal, relation. [\* gives fais-  
 neas, *s.m.*]  
 —,\*\* *a.* Speakable, utterable.  
**faisnich**, *pr.pt.* a' faisneachadh, *v.n.* Prophecy,  
 foretell, divine, forebode. 2\*\*Certify. 3\*\*



Tell. 4\*\*Prove. 5\*\*Abide.  
 fáiniche, -an, *s. m.* Prophet, soothsayer. 2\*\* Wizard.  
 fáinichidh, *ful.aff.a.* of fáinich.  
 fáinis, see fáineis.  
 fáisteannair, -ean, *s. m.* Soothsayer, prophet.  
 fáistinn, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Prophecy, omen. Luchd fáistinne, *wizards*; droch fh., *a bad omen.*  
 —each, -iche, *a.* Prophetic. 2 Ominous.  
 —each, -ich, *s. m.* Wizard, prophet, diviner. 2 Augur.  
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Prophecy, divination. 2 Ominousness.  
 —ear, \*\* *s. m.* Augur.  
 fáitcheas, -is, see fáiteas.  
 —ach, see fáiteasach.  
 fáitcheis, see fáiteas.  
 fáite, -iehean, *s. f.* Smile. 2 Timidity, shyness. [In *W. of Ross* f.-gaire is a *smile*, f., alone never being used there in the sense of *smile*.]  
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Fearful, timorous, shy, diffident. 2 Smiling. 3 Delicate. Gu f., *timidity.*  
 fáiteachas, -ais, see fáiteas.  
 fáiteal, -eil, -an, *s. m.* see aiteal. 2 Influence.  
 —ach, see aitealach.  
 —achd, see aitealachd.  
 fáiteachan, *s. m.* Timid person. 2††see aiteal.  
 fáiteas, -eis, *s. m.* Fear. 2 Bashfulness, delicacy of sentiment, shyness. 3\*\*Reluctance. Cha raig thu leas f. sam bith a bhi ort, *you need not feel the least bashful.*  
 —ach, \*\* *v.* Apprehensive, timid.  
 fáitcheas, -eis, see fáiteas.  
 fáith, *v. a.* Clothe.  
 fáith, *s. f.* Heat, warmth. 2 Apparel. 3 Field.  
 fáith-bheadh, see fáimh.  
 fáitheche, see fáiche.  
 fáitheche, *s.* Lawn—*W. of Ross-shire.*  
 fáithe, see fáitheam.  
 fáitheach, *s. m.* see athach.  
 fáitheam, -eim, -an, *s. m.* Hem or border of a garment. 2 Seam. 3 Circumspection. Cuir f. air do theanga, *be circumspect in what you say.*  
 —, *v. a.* Hem, as a garment. 2 Surround. A' fáitheamadh 'aodaich, *hemming his garments.*  
 —achail, -ala, *a.* That which surrounds or hemsin. 2 Hemmed, as a garment. 2 Hemming. 4 Surrounding.  
 —ar, *ful. pass.* of fáitheam.  
 —te, *past pt.* Edged.  
 fáithiltéar, \* *s. m.* Broker.  
 fáithir, *s.* The shelving slope between an old raised beach or other plateau, and the present beach—*W. of Ross-shire.*  
 fáithirleag, (AF) *s. f.* Green plover, see feadag.  
 fáithleagh, § see eidgeann.  
 fáith-lios, \*\* -an, *s. m.* Wardrobe.  
 fáithn, *Suth'd & Badenoch* for áithne.  
 fáithne, -an, *s. m.* see foinne.  
 fáithnich, *Skye* for áithnich.  
 fáithechan, *pl.* fáite, Smiles.  
 fáithigheas, *s. m.* Reluctance.  
 fáitse, *s. f.* The South, South point.  
 —ach, *a.* Southward, southern.  
 fál, -ail, *s. m.* Pen-fold for strayed cattle or sheep. 2 Circle. 3 Wall, hedge, dike. 4 Divot, sod. 5 Scythe. 6 Spade. 7\* Bow. 8 Peat-spade. 9\* Bow.  
 fál, *s. m.* Noble. 2 King. 3 Plenty. 4 Malice. 5 Trife. 6††Guarding.  
 fál, *v. a.* Scythe, mow. 2 Cut peats. 3 Enclose, hedge. 4\*\*Cover with turfs.  
 fál, \*\* *a.* Ominous.  
 fala, see fola. see faladh.  
 falach, -aich, *s. m.* Veil, covering, case, caul.

2 Hiding, secreting, concealment. 3\*Place of concealment. 4\*\*Garment. 5\*\*Military colours. 6††What remains in a milked cow's udder, afterings. 7 Emptying. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of falach. Tha e am f., *he is concealed*; f. fead, *bo-peep, hide and seek.*  
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Hiding, concealing, covering. 2 Cover. 3 Concealment. 4††Emptying. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of falach.  
 —aidh, †† *a.* Hiding, secret.  
 —air, \*\* *s. m.* One who conceals or hides.  
 —an, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Hidden treasure. 2 Concealment. 3 Place where treasure is hidden.  
 —cuain, *s. m.* Marooning. 2 Outdancing. When one boat under sail outdances another so as to lose sight of her, they say "rinn i falach-cuain oirre," (*lit. she made a hiding with her*)—an expressive way of describing a thorough beating.  
 —d, -an, *s. f.* see folachd.  
 fálachd, (DMC) *s. f.* Rise and fall of a person riding on horseback. 2 Limping.  
 falachdach, \*\* *a.* Feudal. 2 Grudging. 3 Apt to grudge. 4 Causing feud. 5 Prone to feud.  
 falach-fead, *s. m.* The game of hide and seek, "high-spy".  
 falach-fuin, (AC) *s. m.* Land-hiding. Thàinig ead draogh air na fearaibh, agus rinn iad f., *a magic mist came over the men, and they made land-hiding*—taking advantage of every natural feature in the landscape to hide themselves.  
 fáladair, -ean, *s. m.* Scythe. 2 Mower. 3 Orts, 4 Bare pasture. Iarunn f., *a scythe.*  
 —each, -riche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, scythes. 2††Armed with scythes.  
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Operation of mowing or working with a scythe. Ris an fh., (*at the*) *mowing (of) grass.*  
 faladas, -ais, *s. m.* see foladas.  
 fáladh, -aidh, *s. m.* Enclosing or covering with turf. 2 see foladh.  
 fala-dhà, see feala-dhà.  
 fálach, *pr. pt.* a' falach & a' falachadh, *v. a. & n.* Hide, conceal, cover, veil. 2 Keep secret. 3 Lewis for faltrich.  
 —te, *past part.* of falach, Hidden.  
 fálaid, *s. f.* Reaping-hook—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*  
 fálaid, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Varnish, gloss, polish. 2 \*\*Veil. 3 see fálaid. 4 (DU) Mockery, derision. A' fálaid, *mocking.*  
 —ien, *v. a.* Varnish.  
 —iche, *s. m.* Varnisher.  
 fálaisgeach, -iche, *a.* Secret.  
 —d, \*\* *s. f.* Secrecy. 2 Skulking.  
 fálainne, *comp.* of falamh. More or most empty.  
 —ad, -id, *s. f.* Emptiness.  
 fálain, \*\* -e, -ean, *s. f.* Whale.  
 fálair, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Interment, funeral entertainment.  
 fálair, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Ambler, pacer (of a horse or mare).  
 fálairreach, †† *a.* Prancing.  
 —d, *s. f. ind.* Ambling, pacing, curvetting, stately motions of a war-horse, prancing. 2 Canter.  
 fálairich, *v. a.* Amble.  
 fálairidh, (PM) *s. f.* Uist for fálair (funeral entertainment).  
 fálaisg, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Moor-burning, heath-burning. 2 Mountain conflagration. 3 Festive fire. A' leum o fh. an aonaich, *bounding from the heath-burning.*  
 —each, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, heath-burning.  
 —eachd, -idh, *s. m.* Heath-burning.

falamair, see falmair.

falanman, see falman.

falaubh, -aimhe, *a.* Empty, void. 2 Poor. 3 In want. 4 Unoccupied. 5 Wanting substance. 6 Vain. 7augh f., *an unoccupied house*; soitheach f., *an empty dish*; air aite f., *in a void space*; is rhearr fuine thana na binn aile f., *a thin batch is better than to want bread altogether*.

—acaid, *s.f.ind.* Emptiness, voidness, vacuity. 2\*\*Void, gap. 3†Penury, poverty.

—aich, *v.a.* Empty, make void. Dh' fh.

i a soitheach, *she emptied her vessel*.

—aichte, \*\* *past pt.* of falmhaich.

falanach, *a.* Pertaining to blood. Is orra path-aidh f., *and the thirst of blood on them*.

falaioige, see falaisg.

falar, -air, -an, see falair.

—acaid, see falaireachd.

—aich, see falairich.

—as, -ais, *s. m.* Pacing, ambling. 2 Horse-manship.

falasg, see falaisg.

falacas, \*\* *s.m.* Chastisement.

falbh, *pr.pt.* a' falbh, *v. a.* Go, begone, walk.

2 Depart. 3 Return. 4 Perish. F. romhad!

*go about your business*; caoidh an t-sionnach

air a' chaora muairbh, nach d' rug i 'n t-uam

mu'n d' fhaibh i, *why the fox laments the*

*dead sheep, because she did not drop her lamb*

*before she died*.

falbh i int. Away with you!

falbh, *s.m.* Motion, going, departing, walking.

2 Act of departing or walking. 3\*\*Withdraw-

ing. 4\*\*Gait, air. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of falbh.

F. nam fear cròtha, *the departure of the brave*;

cia mòrda a f. *how majestic her gait!*; fad'

air f., *far away*; tonnau a' briseadh's a' f.,

*waves breaking and retiring*.

falbmach, -aiche, *a.* Moving, walking, travel-

ling. Is eigin do 'n fheumach a bhi f., *the*

*wedy must be moving*.

—, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Body, carcase. 2 One

troubled with hiccough.

falbhaidir, -ean, *s.m.* Walker, ambulator. 2††

Rudder.

falbuag, *Arran* for failbheag.

—, -aige, *s.f.* Sand-swallow, sea-swallow.

—mhara, (AF) *s. f.* Sea-swallow. 2

Storm-petrel, see luairag.

falbhaca, (AC) *s. pl.* (*lit.* restless ones) Swal-

lows.

falbhache, *s.m.* see falbhaidir.

falamadh, *fut.af.a.* of falbh.

falbhair, -ean, *s.m.* Young of cattle, follower, as

calf, foal, &c. 2 Wanderer, mover, follower,

creeper.

falbhateach, -eiche, *a.* Moving from place to

place. Ma gheibh duine idir rud, 's e fhirionn-

ach f., *if anybody can get anything, it's the*

*man that keeps moving*.

fal-bhalach, (DMY) *s.m.* Lad undeveloped into

adult.

falbmán, -ain, *s.m., dim.* of falbh. Moving a-

bout, easy walking, habit of walking, motion,

agitation, locomotion, creeping, continual motion.

F. a chiabh, *the agitation of his locks*; tha e air f.,

*he is able to get about, he walks about*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ambulatory, in motion.

—acaid, -aich, *s.m.* Wanderer, mendicant.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Travelling. 2 Habit of

travelling or wandering. 3 Motion, ambula-

toriness, locomotion. 4\*\*Struggling.

fal-bheart, -bheart, -an, *s.f.* see feart-bheart.

—ach, †† *a.* see feall-bheartach.

falc, \* *v.* see falc.

falc, † -aichean, *s. Hebrides* for falcag. 2(AC)

Bazorbill. 3(AC) Guillemot.

†falc, -aile, *s. f.* Flood. 2 Frost. 3 Barren-

ness from drought.

† —, *a.* Sterile, barren. 2 Parched, as ground

through heat.

falcadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* see failceadh.

falcag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Common auk.

falcair, \$ *s.m.* Pimpernel or poor man's wea-

ther-glass—*angallis arvensis*.



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falcuire, *s.m.* see failcure. 2\*\*Scoffer. 3\*\*

Cheat. 4(AF) Horse. 5(AF) Mole.

falcuireachd, \*\* *s.f.ind.* Scoffing. 2 Cheating.

falcair-fadhaibh, *s.m.* see falcair.

falcair-fuar, see falcair.

falcanaich, -aiche, *a.* Foamy. 2 Bristling—

Gael. Soc. Inv. xv, 52.

falcanaich, *s.f.* Dashing, splashing.

falcas, -ais, *s.m.* Shade, shadow.

falchaidh, -e, *a.* Lurking, concealing, dissem-

bling. 2 Secret, concealed.

falchaig, *s.f.* Work from which profit directly

results, e.g. harvest, seaweed gathering, dig-

ging potatoes, and the like. A special use of

the word is *a raid* or foraging expedition, still

used in falchaig chud, *a nutting expedition*.

2(DMC) Small point of land projecting into

the sea. Bha gach duin' a mach air fal-

chaig, *every man was out a-gathering*.—*Duan-*

*aire*, 151.

fal-cheumnaich, *v.a.* March.

†falcus, -uis, -an, see failcas.

fal-tha, see feala-dia.

fal-dhos, -ois, *s.m.* Thorn-hedge.

fal-duine, (DMY) *s.m.* Unmanly man.

fal-dos, -ois, see fal-dhos.

fa leath, see fa leth.

fa leith, see fa leth.

fa leth, *adv.* Individually, apart, one by one,

separately.

fal-fuinn, -ail, *s.m.* Hoc.

fal-gluta, -ail, *s.m.* see fail-gleidhte.

†falladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dominion, power, rule.

fallag, † *s.f.* Sand-martin, see gobhlan-gain-

mhiche.

fallaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* (WC) Light shake or dip

of anything. 2 Dry meal put on cakes when

being fired. Fallaid is the refuse of meal

left on the baking-board after a batch of

bread has been baked. An interesting cus-

tom prevails in the Outer Hebrides, any re-

mains of meal on the board being made into

a cake in the palm of the hand, and set to fire

among the other and larger cakes. The cus-

tom has its origin in a superstitious belief,

that doing thus with the remains keeps the

store of meal from wasting. No thrifty wife

would think of dusting the baking-board into

the meal girdel.—DC.

—each, †† *a.* Pertaining to dry meal put

on cakes.

fallain, -e, *a.* Sound, healthy. 2 Wholesome.

3\*\*Salubrious. Duine f., *a healthy man*;

- biadh f., *wholesome food*; àileadh f., *salubrious air*; cridhe f., *a sound heart*; teanga f., *a wholesome tongue*; gu slàn f., *sound and healthy*.
- fallaine, *comp.* of fallain. More or most healthy or wholesome. Is esan a's f., *he is the most healthy*.
- , *s.f.ind.* see fallaineachd.
- fallaineachd, *s.f.ind.* Healthiness, soundness, wholesomeness. 2 Salubriousness. F. 'nam fheoil, *soundness in my flesh*; f. inntinn, *soundness of mind*.
- fallainneach, -ais, *s.m.* see fallaineachd.
- fallainn, see fallaing.
- †fallamhnachd, *s.f.* Rule, dominion.
- †fallamhnas, -ais, *s.m.* Kingdom, dominion.
- fallau,\* a. (to+slant) The correct form according to its etymology of the adjective generally spelt fallain.
- fal-loisg, -e, -can, see falaisg.
- each, -iche, a. Combustible.
- fal-losgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Setting on fire, burning, combustion. 2 Heath-burning. 3\*\*Fire of joy or triumph.
- fallsa, a. False, deceitful, treacherous, sham, Am measg bhràithrean f., *among false brethren*.
- chd, *s.f.ind.* Deceitfulness, fallaciousness, falsity. 2\*\*Treacherousness, falsehood, treachery. 3\*\* False philosophy. 4††Sloth, sluggishness.
- fallsail, a. see fallsa. Gu f., *falsely*.
- fallsaire, -an, *s.m.* Sophist, false philosopher. 2 \*\*falsifier. 3\*\*Liar, deceiver, traitor.
- achd,\* *s.f.ind.* see fallsachd 3.
- fallsan, -ain, -an & -ain, *s.m.* Sluggard.
- fallsanach,\* -aich, see fallsair.
- fallsanachd, see fallsachd.
- falluing, -e, -can, *s.f.* Mantle, garment, robe. 2 \*\*Hood. 3† Alpine lady's mantle (plant) see trasgan. Sliabh na falluinge duirche, *the dark mantled hill*; f. an fhir, *the man's mantle*.
- each, -iche, a. Mantled, cloaked. 2 Furnished with mantles, cloaks or garments. 3\*Like a mantle or garment.
- falluing Muire,§ *s.f.* Common lady's mantle, see copan an dhrùichd.
- falluinn, see falluing.
- each, see falluingeach.
- fallus, -uis, *s.m.* Sweat, perspiration. Tha mi 'nam làn fh., *I am covered with perspiration*; f. do ghnùis, *the sweat of thy brow*; tha mi 'm fhliuch fh., *I am perspiring all over*; cuir f. dhìot, *perspire*.
- fallusach, -aiche, a. Sudorific, sweaty, perspirable, perspiring.
- fallusaich,\* *v.n.* Perspire, sweat. 2 Cause to perspire.
- fallusail,\* a. see fallusach.
- fallm,\* *s.m.* see alm.
- fallm,\* *s.f.* Elm-tree, see leamhan. 2 see failm. Mucagan failm, *elm-berries*.
- fallmach, see almach.
- fallmadair, -can, *s.m.* Rudder, helm. 2 Tiller. 2 see fulmair. Cha robh f. gun sgoltadh, *there was not a rudder unsplit*.
- fallmadreach,†† a. Having helms or rudders.
- fallmair, -can, *s.m.* Hake—*merluccius vulgaris*.
- fallman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* The knee-pan. 2\*\* Whirlbone of the knee. 3\*\*Lid.
- fallmanta,\* a. Aluminious.
- fallmbachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Emptying, pouring out, act of emptying. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of falmh-aich.
- fal-mhagadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Mockery, sneering.
- falmhaich, see falamhaich & falbhaich.
- falmhaichte, see falamhaichte.
- falmhuich, see falamhaich.
- falmhuichte, see falamhaichte.
- fal-moine, *s.m.* Peat-spade.
- fal-mouadh, see fal-moine.
- fal-ni,\* *s.m.* Trifle, trifling matter. Air f. na caith do chuid, *do not waste thy substance on trifles*.
- faloisg, see falaisg.
- faloisge, see falaisg.
- faloisgeach,\* a. Combustible.
- falosgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Combustion.
- fal-rìreadh,\* *s.m.* Earnest, anything but jest.
- falsachd, see fallsachd.
- falt, fuilt, fuiltéan, *s.f.* Human hair. 2 Locks, ringlets. 3 Tail. 'Fh. br-bhuidhe, *his golden locks*; cuach fh., *curled hair*. [The hair of any part of the human body other than the head is gaoiseid, *bonnach* or *roinnean*.]
- faltach, -aiche, a. Hairy.
- faltag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Tendon. *prov.*
- faltan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Tendon. 2 Welt, belt. 3 Ribbon. 4\*Snood, hair-belt.
- faltanach,†† a. Welled. 2 Having ribbons.
- faltanach, -aich, *s.f.* Mountain bulrush, *prov.*
- faltanas,\* -ais, *s.m.* Occasion, pretence. 2 Quarrel. 3 Enmity.
- faltan-fionn, *s.m.* Tendon.
- falt-dhealg, -dheige, *s.f.* Hairpin.
- falthunn, *s.m.* Talk.
- faltraich, see fartaich.
- faluig, see falluing.
- faluig, see falaisg.
- fa m' (for fo mo) Under my. 2 Upon my.
- fa m' chomhair, *adv.* Opposite to me. Fìneamhain fa m' chomhair, *a vineyard opposite me*.
- fàman,(WC) *s.m.* Gentle breeze, e.g. F. gaoithe.
- famh, -aimh *s.f.* Mole. 2 (AC) Man addicted to burrowing underground.
- famhair, -can, *s.m.* Giant. 2 Champion. 3 Mole-catcher. 4 (DC) Bogle.—*Uist*. [Famh is a giant in *Uist*.] Ban-famhair, *a giantess*.
- famhair-ach,\* a. Gigantic.
- famhairachd,\* *s.f.* Giganticness. 2 Prowess of a giant.
- famhalan, (AF) *s.m.* Water-vole. 2 Earth-mole.
- famh-bhual, (AC) *s.f.* Water-vole. 2 Mole. 3 Shrewmouse.
- famh-fhual, see famh-bhual.
- famhlag,(AF) *s.f.* see falbhag.
- famhlagan, (AF) *s.pl.* for falbhagan.
- famhlag-mhara, (AF) see falbhag-mhara and luaitrag.
- famh-thalmhainn, *s.f.* Ground-mole.
- famh-thòrr, -a, -an, *s.m.* Mole-hill.
- famh-ùir,(AC) *s.f.* Earth-mole.
- fan, *pr.pt.* a' fantuinn [a' fanachd & a' fan-ailt.] *v.n.* Stay, wait. 2\*Stop. 3 Continue. 4 Remain. 5 Endure. 6 Recognize. F. an seo, *wait here*; f. ort, *stop, wait a little*; f. ris or air, *wait for him*; dh' fh. sinn, *we stayed*; fanaidh bhuir mnathan, *your wives shall stay*; fanaibh-se an seo, *tarry ye here*; f. agad fhéin, *keep by yourself, keep your distance*.
- fàn, fàine, a Low. An rùm a's fhàine fo 'n ùir, *the lowest room underground—the grave—Rob Donn*.
- fa 'n, Under the. 2 Upon the.
- fian,\* *s.m.* Declivity, steep inclination. 2 Le vel plain, gentle slope.
- †fian,\* -ain, *s.m.* Temple, chapel.
- †fian, *s.m.* Wandering, peregrination.
- fan, a. Prone,—*Suth* a. 2 Propense.
- fàn,\* a. Headlong. 2 Steep.
- fanachd, *s.f.ind.* & *pr.pt.* see fantainn.
- fanadh, see fàn.



**fannaich**, *s.* Place of the flat.  
**fannaicheach**, -eiche, *a.* Mad, frantic. 2 Fann-  
 aic.  
**fannaid**, *v.a.* see fannaidich.  
**fannaid**, -e, *s.f.* Mockery, ridicule, derision, scoff-  
 ing, scorn. *Ri f.*, *mocking*; *dean f.*, *mock*.  
**fannaideach**, -iche, *a.* Deriding, mocking, rid-  
 ing, scoffing.  
**fannaidh**, *fut.aff.* of fan.  
**fannaidich**, *v.a.* Mock, deceive, deride, ridicule.  
**fannaidiche**, -an, *s.m.* Mocker, soffer. 2 Lam-  
 pooner. 3 Mimic.  
**fannagae**, -an, *s.f.* Dog-violet.  
**fannait**, -e, see fannuinn.  
**fanniseach**, *a.* Mocking—*Arran*.  
**fannam**, *1st. sing. imp.* of fan. Let me stay. 2  
 for fannaidh mi, *1st. sing. fut. aff.* of fan. I  
 shall stay.  
**fannas**, -ais, *s.m.* Void space. 2<sup>o</sup> Opportunity.  
 3 Sly kind of undue advantage. 4 (DMY)  
 Rent in a wall.  
**fa** 'n comhair, Opposite them, before them, in  
 front of them.  
**fanear**, see fainear.  
**fang**, -aing, -an, *s.f.* Sheep pen, fold or fank.  
 2 Point-fold. 3<sup>o</sup> Place for catching cattle. 4  
 Confinement. 5 Strait, difficulty, hardship. 6  
 Irish coin. 7<sup>o</sup> Gold-leaf, silver-leaf. 8<sup>o</sup>  
 Prison. *Ann an fh.*, *in custody*. [*††* gives  
*s.m.*]  
**fang**, *v.* see fangaich.  
**fang**, -aing, -an, *s.f.* Vulture. 2<sup>o</sup> Raven.  
 —ach, *a.* Like a vulture. 2 Rapacious,  
 ravenous. 3 Full of folds or pens. 4 Like a  
 fold or pen. 5 Of, or belonging to, vultures,  
 folds or pens.  
**fangachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Penning of cattle or  
 sheep. 2 Driving into a fold. *A' f—*, *pr. pt.*  
 of fangaich.  
**fangadh**, -aidh, see fangachadh.  
**fangach**, *pr. pt. a'* fangachadh, *v.a.* Enclose,  
 pen, fold.  
 —ear, *fut. pass.* of fangaich, Shall be  
 pent.  
 —te, *past pt.* of fangaich. Pent, en-  
 closed, as sheep, folded.  
**fanlag** *s.f.* Sea-swallow, see lnaireag.  
**fanlanta**, *a.* Slender, small.  
**fan-leac**, -lic, *s. f.* Altar of rude stones. 2  
 Stone in an inclined position.  
**fann**, -a & fainne, *a.* Faint, languid, weak,  
 feeble. 2 Infirm. 3<sup>o</sup> Helpless. *Duine f.*, *a*  
*feeble person*; *is f.* do ghuth, *languid is thy*  
*voice*; *eridhe f.* is com gun treòir, *a faint*  
*heart and pitiless frame*.  
**fann**, *v.a.* Fish while boat is being rowed slow-  
 ly—*Islay*. 2 while stationary—*Skye*. *A' fann-*  
*adh*, fishing with the artificial fly, or playing  
 a fish on the line, while the boat proceeds  
 slowly; when under great weigh is siobladh.  
 [In *Lismore* siobladh=fishing with a fly when  
 the boat is under sail.—DC]  
**fannachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Faint, act of fainting.  
 2 Circumstance of becoming weary, languid  
 or faint. 3<sup>o</sup> Giving up through fatigue. *Tha e*  
*air f.*, *he is worn out with fatigue*; *tha e a'*  
*f.*, *he is getting more feeble, or making more*  
*feeble*. *A' f—*, *pr. pt.* of fannaidh.  
**fannachail**, *a.* Laborious.  
**fannachdas**, -ais, *s.m.* Imbecility.  
**fannad**, *a.* Weakness, languor.  
**fannadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Faintness, weakness, lan-  
 gour. 2 Fishing with a feathered hook. 3  
 Mode of rowing by which a boat is kept al-  
 most stationary when fishing. [*fainneamh* in  
*Gairloch*—DU. In *Lewis*—*a' f.* an t-sruth,  
*rowing strongly enough to keep the boat over*

*the same ground*; *a' f.* nan lion, *rowing the*  
*boat as fast as the lines are hauled*.] 4<sup>o</sup> Slack-  
 ening, relaxing of exertion. 5<sup>o</sup> Remission. 6<sup>o</sup>  
 Intermission. 7 Fainting. *A' —*, *pr. pt.*  
 of fann. *Cha robh f.* air a' chomhraidh, *the*  
*battle continued without intermission*.  
**fannaich**, *pr. pt. a'* fannachadh, *v.a. & n.* Faint,  
 become weak. 2 Make weak or faint. 3<sup>o</sup>  
 Give up with fatigue. 4<sup>o</sup> Grow weary. *Fann-*  
*aichidh spiorad na h-Eiphit, the spirit of (the*  
*people of) Egypt shall fail*.  
 —te, *past pt.* of fannaich.

**fannan**, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gentle breeze. *F. de*  
*ghaoith 'n ear leannan an t-sealgair, a breeze*  
*from the East is the sportsman's favourite [lit.*  
*sweetheart—not feast as given by \*\*.]*  
 —ta, *a.* Faintish, weakish, infirm.  
**fann-ghaoth**, -ghaoithe, *s.f.* Soft breeze.  
**fann-rheal**, -ghile, *a.* Pale, whitish.  
**fann-ghlaodh**, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Faint  
 cry.  
**fann-ghuth**, -an, *s.m.* Faint voice, weak note.  
*Fhreagair e le f.* *he replied with a faint voice*.  
**fannlag**, *a.* Weak, languid. 2 Fatigued.  
**fannlanta**, -ainte, *a.* Slender, weak.  
**fannlas**, -ais, *s.m.* Fatigue, wearying. 2 Worry-  
 ing. 3 Destroying. *F. chorp*, *carnage in*  
*battle*.  
**fann-leisgeul**, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Pretext.  
**fann-shealladh**, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Glimmer-  
 ing.  
**fann-sholus**, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Glimpse. 2<sup>o</sup> Weak  
 or dim light.  
**fanntais**, -e, *s.f.* Weakness, faintness. 2 Lan-  
 guishing.  
**fannalach**, -aiche, *s. f.* Faintish, inclined to  
 faint.  
**fanntas**, see fanntais.  
 —ach, *a.* Weak. 2 Causing weakness.  
**fannuigh**, *v.a.* see fannaich.  
**fanoid**, -e, *s.f.* see fannaid.  
 —, *v.a.* see fannaidich.  
 —each, -iche, *a.* see fannaideach.  
 —ich, *v.a.* see fannaidich.  
 —iche, see fannaidiche.  
**fantalach**, -aiche, *a.* Waiting, resting, 2 In-  
 clined to wait or rest. 3 Permanent, stable,  
 lasting, durable. 4 Steady. 5 Persevering.  
 6<sup>o</sup> Dilatory.  
 —d, *s.f.* Permanence, stability, dur-  
 ableness.  
**fantuinn**, *s.f. ind.* Staying, delaying. 2 Re-  
 maining, abiding, continuing, lasting, wait-  
 ing, tarrying. *A' f—*, *pr. pt.* of fan.  
**fanus**, -uis, *s.m.* Descent, declivity.  
**fanus**, -uis, *s.m.* The sky-line—*Islay*. *Am fosg-*  
*ladh os ceann nam f.*, *the space above the sky-*  
*line*.  
**faob**, **faob**, -an, *s.m.* Excrescence, lump. 2 Knot  
 on a tree-branch. 3 Acorn. 4 Large one.  
 5<sup>o</sup> Any round lumpy substance, as a potato.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Tuberous. 2 Knotty. 3  
 Lumpy.  
 —aire, -an, *s.m.* see faobairneach.  
 —airneach, -ich, *s.m.* Lump, as a large-sized  
 turnip or potato. 2 Large-boned person. 3<sup>o</sup>  
 Anything large or lumpy.  
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of faob. Little knob  
 or excrescence.  
**faobanach**, -aiche, *a.* Tuberculous.  
**faob-cheann**, -chinn, *s.m.* Jolt-head, lump-head.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Jolt-headed.  
**faobh**, -oibh, *s.m.* Spoil, booty. 2<sup>o</sup> Conquest.  
 3<sup>o</sup> Dead men's clothes. 4<sup>o</sup> Carcase. 5 (CR)  
 Windfall, any unlooked-for good fortune.—*W.*  
*of Ross*. *Triath nam f.*, *the en-stain of spoils*  
*or victories*; *faobh nan namhaid*, *the carcases*

of the enemies.

faobh,\*\* v.n. Shout, cry aloud, proclaim.

faobhach, -aiche, a. Abounding in spoil. 2 Victorious. 3\*\* Brave. 4 Plundering, spoiling.

faobhachadh, -aidh, s.m. Spoiling, plundering.

2 Robbery, plunder. 3†† Stripping the slain.

A' f-, pr.pt. of faobhach.

faobhadh,(AC) s.m. Swirl.

faobhag, -aige, -an, s.f. Common cuttle-fish.

faobhach, pr.pt. a' faobhachadh, v.a. Despoil.

2 Strip, disrobe. 3 Plunder. 4 Strip by force.

5\*\* Lay waste. Dh' fh. iad e, they stripped him.

—te, past pt. of faobhach. Despoiled.

3 Disrobed, stripped.

faobhair, see fahhair.

faobhairt, -e, -ean, s.f. see fadhairt.

—e, past pt. see fadhairt.

—each,\*\* a. see fadhairteach.

faobhar, -air, -an, s.m. Edge. 2 Edge, as

of a sword or cutting instrument. 3\*\* Ridge

of a hill. 4\*\* Edge or brink of a precipice.

5\*\* Surface. 6 see fahhair. Air fh., edge-

wise; le f. a' chlaidheimh, with the edge of

the sword; air f. bheann, on a ridge of mount-

ains; f. a' chuain, the surface of the sea; air

bheag f., blunt; f. nan neul, the edge of the

clouds.

—ach, -aiche, a. Edged, sharp. 2 Keen,

earnest. 3\*\* Satirical, pointed. 4\*\* Active,

nimble.

—achadh, -aidh, s.m. Sharpening, act of

sharpening. A' f-, pr.pt. of faobhachadh.

—aich, pr. pt. a' faobhachadh, v. a.

Sharpen, whet, set, as a razor, hone. F. an

sgian, sharpen or whet the knife.

—aichte, past pt. of faobhachadh. Whet-

ted, sharpened.

faobh-bhleoghainn, s.f. Stealing the milk out

of the udder of a cow or goat.

faobhluinn,(DO) a. Mock, pretended. Saor f.,

a would-be joiner; doctair f., a mock doctor—

Uist.

—(PM) s.m. Novice, man devoid of

qualifications for his work. Cha'n' eil ann ach

am f., he is only a novice. Generally used as

a noun.

faobhraich, see faobhachadh.

faoch, -aoiche, s.f. see faochag. 2\*\* Field. 8

(AC) Curve.

—ach,\*\* a. Abounding in shellfish.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Uist for faothachadh.

—ag, -aig, -an, s.f., dim. of faoch. Peri-

winkle (fish.) 2 Whelk. 3 Any small shell-

fish. 4 Eye. 5 Whirlpool. 6 Eddy or curl

on the surface of a running stream. 7(DU)

Arrangement of the hair on the top of the

head, so called from being in the shape of a

spiral. 8\* Weaver's thrum. 2 Periwinkle

(plant)—vinca minor. [Badge of the MacLach-

lans.] 'Traigh nam f., the shore of the shell-

fish; oitir fhaochag, a whelk reach; "na

faochagan," nickname for the natives of the



202. Faochag.

Mackinnons' country—Strath in Skye; f. an t-sruith, the vortex of the stream; f. mhullach a' chinn, the top of the head; f. na sùla, the round of the eye; a' dol air fh., facing danger; f. thuaichill, an eddy, a small whirlpool.

faochagach, -aiche, a. Abounding in periwinkles, like a periwinkle. 2 Full of eddies. 3 Of, or belonging to, any small shellfish.

faochag-bhàn, s.f. Pale whelk.

—chuaitein, s.f. Whirlpool.

—dhubb, s.f. Black whelk.

—mhòr, s.f. Whelk.

—nan-gille-fuinnbrinn, see faochag.

—smeòraich, s.f. The smallest kind of

whelk, usually found above high-water mark.

faochainn,\* v.a. Entreat most earnestly, urge.

2 †† Struggle, strive.

faochaire,(AC) s.m. see faoch. 2 Knave, be-

trayer, perjurer.

faochan, see faochag.

—aich, v.n. Ripple.

faoch-mòr,(AF) s.m. Loon, roaring buckie.

faochnach,\* a. Earnest, urgent in requesting.

Ni f., an urgent affair.

faochnadh,\* -aidh, s.m. Most earnest request

or petition. 2 Urging. 3 Persistent effort.

A' f-, pr.pt. of faochainn. A' f. orm dol leis,

vehemently urging me to go with him.

faochnaich,\* v.a. Urge, entreat perseveringly, be

not refused.

faod, v.aux. May, can. 2\*\* Must. Faodaidh mi an

t-each a reic, I may sell the horse; dh' fhaod-

ainn an t-each a reic, I might have sold the

horse; am f. mi bhi? may I be?; cha'n fh.

mi bhi, I may not be; am f. mi falbh? faod-

aidh, may I go? yes (you may.)

—aidh, fut. aff. of faod.

—ail, -ala, -alach, s.f. Goods found by chance.

2 Thing found. 3 Stray treasure. 4 Waif.

Spealtaidh e an fh. le 'ghial, he will tear the

treasure-trove with his jaw—i.e. in his eager-

ness to get it; cha'n e sealbh na faodalach

a faotainn, the advantage of the treasure-trove

does not consist in the getting of it—to find goods

is not to own them.

faodailiche, -an, s.m. see faodalach.

faodalach, -aich, s.m. Foundling. 2 Anything

found.

†faodh, -oidh, s.m. Voice.

—, gen. sing. of faodail.

faodhail, -alach, -alaichean s.f. see fadhail.

†faoigh, -oigh, s.m. Punishment.

faoghailt, -e -ean, see faghaid.

faoghaid, -e, -ean, s.f. see faghaid.

faoghaid, -e, s.f. prov. for foidhidinn.

faghaideach, -iche, a. & s. see fagheadach.

faoghaidiche, see faghaideach.

faoghail, -alaichean, s.f. see fadhail.

—t, -e, -ean, see faghaid.

faoghal, s.m. Uist for fadhail.

faoghar, -air, s.m. see foghair.

faoghluinte, see foghluinte.

faoghlumaich, v.a. see foghlumaich.

†faoi, prep. see fuidh.

†faoi, s. Noisy stream.

faobh, gen. sing. & n pl. of faobh.

faoich, gen. sing. of faoch.

†faoidh, -e, -ean, s.f. Noise, sound. 2 Voice.

faoidh,\*\* s.m. Messenger, express. 2 Courser.

3 Departure. 4 see faoighe.

†faoidh, v.n. Go. 2 Send. 3 Sleep, rest.

faoidhe, see faidhe.

†faoidheamh, -imh, s.m. Messenger.

faoidhreag, s.f. see oighreag.

faoighe, s.f. ind. Asking for aid in shape of corn,

wool, and sometimes cattle, a custom once

very common. 2 Gift. 3 Generosity. Cha'n

fh. e, it is not a thigging; f. eòrna, barley thigging; f. chruidh, cattle thigging; f. do Mhac-Griogair, is lang leis fhéin a togail, give a gift to a MacGregor, and let him help himself to it.—i. e. he will not be bashful in doing so; f. air gun chàraich, the generosity of a man who has nothing to give; air f. nam bannag, going about begging for bannocks; cha'n e rogha sam nua a gheibh fear na faoighe, it is not the pick of the saine that the beggar gets. [N.G.P. says "The practice of going 'air faoighe' was common in the Highlands, and was also known in the Lowlands of Scotland. In the 'good old times,' when dearth was as common as a bad season, it was not considered degrading for respectable people to go foraging among their friends for grain, wool, &c. This kind of begging was also practised by or for young couples about to marry or newly married, to help them in setting up house. The custom is now (1880), I think, obsolete. It was still partially practised in 1830."]

faoighle, *s.pl.* Words, expression.

faoighleann, -leinn, -an, see faoileann.

faoighreadh, *s.m.* Gift gathering, genteel begging.—*Dunn I. Ghobha.*

faoil, -e, a. see faoilidh.

—, -e, *s.f.* Hospitality. [\* gives profuse hospitality.] 2 Generosity. 3\*\*Mildness, kindness. 4 Welcome, affability. [\*\* gives faoile as *n. sing*]

—, -e, *s.f.* Gull, poetical—Gairloch.

—e, a. see faoilidh.

—each, -iche, a. Glad, joyful, cheerful. 2 Generous. 3 Thankful.

—each, \*\* *s.f.* Holidays, feastdays, carnival. †2 Supplement.

Faoileach, Gairloch for Faoilteach.]

faoileachd, \*\* *s.f.* Gladness, joyfulness, thankfulness. 2 Generosity, kindness.

faoilang, (WC) *s.f.* White crest on the waves—*Poolawe.* Tha f. air a' mhuir, there are white crests on the waves.



303. Faoileag.

—, † -eige, -an, *s.f.* Black-headed gull—*larus ridibundus.* F. an droch chladaich, the gull of the bad shore—applied to poor creatures still preferring their wretched home.

—ach, †† a. Abounding in gulls.

—bheag, † *s.f.* Little gull, see crann-fhaoileag.

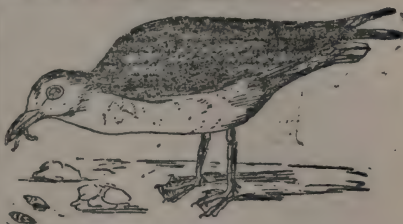
—bheag, † see sgairag.

—dubh-cheannach, † see faoileag.

—mhór, † *s.f.* Glaucous or great white gull or burgomaster—*larus glaucus.* (illust. 304.)

faoileann, † -inn, -an, *s.f.* Common white gull, —*larus canus.* (illust. 305.) 2\* Mew. 3(AF) see fadhlainn.

—ach, \*\* a. Like a sea-mew. 2 Abounding in sea-mews.



304. Faoileag mhór.  
faoileag-mhór, † see farspach.



305. Faoileann.

faoilich, v. a. & n. Rejoice, be merry. 2 Entertain.

faoilidh, -e, a. Hospitable, generous. 2 Mild. 3 Glad, joyful, cheerful. 4\* Profusely liberal. Coire f., an inviting dell; gu f., mildly.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Hospitality. 2 Affability, 3\*\*Gladness. 4\*\*Thankfulness. 5\*\*Generousness. 6\*\*Mildness. 7\*\*Kindness.

†faoiligh, v.n. Rejoice, be glad.

faoilinneach, see faoileannach.

†faoill, see foill.

Faoilteach, see Faoilteach. Faoilteach in *Leavis* begins on the Friday nearest three weeks before the end of January, and ends on the Tuesday nearest the end of the third week of February—Di-haoine a thig 's Di-màirt a dh' fhalbhas, comes on Friday and goes on Tuesday—three weeks of Winter, and three weeks of Spring—(DMY.)

faoilt, see faoilt.

faoilte, *s.f.* Delight. 3 Cheerfulness, 3 Joyful salutation at meeting. 4 Welcome, welcoming. 5\*\*Invitation to a feast. 6\*\*Hospitality.

Faoilteach, -tich, *s.m.* The last fortnight of winter and first fortnight of spring (Old Style), proverbial for variableness.—McL & D. Season of the wolf-ravage††. It corresponded roughly to the present month of February. Sometimes the first half was called "Am F. Geamhraidh" and the second half "Am F. Earraich." Is coir 'san Fh. na trì claisean taobh-ri-taobh a bhí làn uisge is làn sneachda is làn tughan nan taighean, or trì làn anns na claisean; uisge, sneachd, is tughan nan taighean, in February the three furrows side by side should be full of water, full of snow, and full of house-thatch; cha'n 'eil port a sheinneas an smòrach 'san Fh. nach gill i seachd uairean mu 'n ruith an t-Earrach, for every song the mavis sings in February, she'll lament seven times ere spring be over. The Gael of old regarded stormy weather toward the end of January as prognostic of a fruitful season to follow, and vice versa, as shown in the



above proverbs. Smeuran dubha 'san Fh., *black bramble-berries in February*—applied to anything very improbable or out of season. Na faoilteach, *the equivoques*; see *am Feillire*.

**faoilteach**, -iche, *a. Happy at meeting. 2 Hospitable, generous, inviting. 3 Welcoming. Fhír a's faoilteiche gun fheall! thou most generous without deceit!*

**faoilteachd**, \*\* *s.f.* Practice of hospitality. 2 Welcoming. 3 Readiness to welcome. Le h-aighear 's le f., *with joy and welcoming.*

**faoilteas**, \*\* -eis, *s.m.* Gladness. 2 Hearty welcome, kind reception.

**Faoiltheach**, see **Faoilteach**.

**faoilteach**, *v.a.* Receive kindly. 2 Rejoice at meeting. 3 Become cheerful.

**faoin**, -e, *a. Vain, foolish. 2 Idle. 3 Unavailing. 4 Empty. 5 Light. 6\*\* Lonely. 7\*\*Trifling. 8\*\*Useless. 9\*\*Sloping. Ní f., a trifling affair; is f. dhuit, it is unavailing for you; duine f., a silly fellow; tha thu f. 'nad bharail, your opinion is unfounded; beanntan f. a dhúthcha, the lonely hills of his country.*

— **bheachdail**, -ala, *a. Foppish.*

— **bheanntan**, *s.m.* Sloping hill.

**faoinbhealachain**, *s.f.* Gentleness, mildness.

**faoin-bhréag**, \*\* *a. Tawdry, 2 Foppish.*

**faoin-bhréaghas**, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Tawdriness. 2 Foppishness.

**faoin-bhreith**, *s.f.* Abortion.

**faoin-chainnt**, *s.f.* Idle talk, vain boasting, babble, babblement.

—each, -iche, *a. Prone to foolish talking.*

—eachd, *s.f.* Same meanings as **faoin-chainnt**.

**faoin-cheann**, -chinn, *s.m.* Empty head.

—ach, -aiche, *a. Empty-headed.*

**faoin-chómhradh**, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Vain talk, babbling, tattle. A' seachnadh faoin-chómhradh, *shunning vain talk.*

**faoin-dreuchd**, \*\* -an, *s.f.* Sinicure.

**faoine**, *comp. of faoin.* More or most vain.

—, *s.f. ind.* Same meanings as **faoinéas**.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Making vain. A' f—, *pr.pt. of faoinich.*

**faoinéachd**, *v.a.* see **faighnich**.

—, *s.f. ind.* Vanity, folly, silliness, lightness, emptiness, vacuity, bauble, silly manner. 2 Tying, trifling. Luchd f., *silly people; clachan na f., the stones of silliness.*

**faoinéadh**, -nidh, -nidhean, *s.m.* Indulging, humouring of one, indulgence.

**faoinéag**, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Vain silly woman. 2 Vanilla (plant.)

**faoinéalach**, -aich, *s.m.* Silly man.

**faoinéalachd**, *s.f. ind.* see **faoinéas**.

**faoinéas**, -eis, *s.f.* Vanity, bagatelle, idleness, uselessness, silliness, vacuity, trifling, toying. Rí f., *trifling with them.*

**faoinéin**, *s.m.* see **faoinéalach**.

**faoinéis**, *s.f.* see **faoinéas**.

—eachd, see **faoinéachd**.

**faoin-ghalar**, \*\* -air, *s.m.* Feigned or imaginary sickness.

**faoin-ghloireach**, -iche, *a. Vain-glorious.*

**faoinich**, *v.a.* Make vain. 2\*\* see **faighnich**.

**faoin-leisgeul**, see **fann-leisgeul**.

**faoinreadh**, see **faondradh**.

**faoin-sgeul**, -sgeoil, *s.f.* Vain or idle talk. 2 Fiction.

—ach, -aiche, *a. Idly talkative.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Telling of idle tales. 2 Idle tale. 3††Mythology.

—aiche, -an, *s.m.* Mythologist.

**faoin-sheanchaidh**, see **faoin-sgeulaiche**.

**faoin-smuain**, \*\* *s.f.* Foolish thought, idle

thought. 2 Delusion. 3 Brown study. 4 Chimera.

**faoireag**, see **oighreag**.

**faoisdiinn**, -e, -ean, see **faoisid**.

**faoiseadh**, \*\* -eidh, *s.m.* Helping. 2 Recovering. 3 Recovery from sickness. 4 Aid.

**faoiseid**, see **faoisid**.

**faoisg**, *pr.pt. a'* **faoisgeadh**, *v.a.* Unhusk, take the husk off, hull, as of nuts. 2\*Chink, gape, leak, as a dish.

**faoisgeag**, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Filbert. 2 Unhusked nut. [\*\* gives Ripe filbert.]

—ach, \*\* *a.* Abounding in filberts.

**faoisgneach**, \*\* *a.* Ripe, as a nut. 2 Bursting, as a nut from the husk.

—adh, -aidh, see **faoisgneadh**.

**faoisgneadh**, -neidh, *s.m.* Unhusking, unpodding. 2 Bursting from the husk, as a nut. 3 Emerging, as a heavenly body from behind a cloud. 4 Appearing on the horizon, as the sun. 5\*Chinking, as a dish. A' f—, *pr.pt. of faoisgnich. Tha a' chuinneag air f., the water-pitcher chinks or leaks; a' ghrian a' f., the sun appearing.*

**faoisgnich**, *pr.pt. a'* **faoisgneachadh** & **a'** **faoisgneadh**, *v.a.* Squeeze out. 2 Unhusk. 3\* Chink, gape, leak, as a dish.

**faoisid**, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Confessing, confession. 2 Avowal, acknowledgement. Cha'n aideachadh nó f. e, *it is neither acknowledgement nor avowal; deant' f' th., confess to the priest.*

—each, \*\* *a.* Confessional.

—ich, *v.a. & n.* Confess.

**faoisneadh**, -idh, *s.m.* Bursting from the husk.

**faol**, -oil, *s.m.* Patience, forbearance. 2\*\*Prop, support. 3 Wolf. 4 (AF) Wild dog. 5\*\*Whelp.

**faol**, -a, *a. Wild.*

—ach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Bird of prey.

—adh, \*\* *s.m.* Doctrine.

—ag, see **faoileag**.

—ag, see **falaig**.

—bhaidh, (AF) *a. Wolf. 2 Wild dog.*

—chon, -choin, *s.m.* Falcon.

**faol-chu**, -choin, -chona, *s.m.* Wolf.

**faol-fhulang**, \*\* -aing, *s.m.* Prop.

**faol-iasg**, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf-fish.

**faol-shnamh**, \*\* *s.m.* Swimming.

**faol-ulaith**, *s. Wolf, wild dog.*

**faolum**, see **foghlum**.

—aich, *v.a.* see **foghluimaich**.

**ffaomach**, \*\* -aiche, see **umhail**.

**faomadh**, see **aomadh**.

**ffaomb**, -aomh, *s.m.* Consent, permission.

**ffaomb**, *v.n.* Assent. 2 Consent. 3 Bear with, permit.

**faomhar**, (CR) [*ao short & mh sounded*] *s.m.* Harvest—Arran.

**faon**, see **faoin**.

**faonach**, \*\* *a.* Mild, meek.

**faonbhach**, -aiche, *a. Mild, meek. 2 Silent.*

**faondrach**, -aiche, *a. Wandering, unsettled. 2 Irregular. 3 Defective. 4 Erroneous. 5 Neglected. 6 Straggling, apt to go astray, erring.*

**faondradh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Exposure. 2 Wandering, straying. 3 Desert, waste. 4\*\*Straggling. 5\*Neglect. 6\*Unsettled state.

**faontrach**, -aiche, see **faondrach**.

**faontradh**, see **faondrach**.

**faontradhach**, -aiche, see **faondrach**.

**faontraigh**, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Exposed place, the open shore.

**faor**, (AC) *s.m.* Blade (of grass.)

**faosad**, \* see **faoisid**.

**faosadh**, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Protecting, relief. 2 Collecting.

**faosaid**, -e, -ean, see **faoisid**.

faosaidheach, see faoisdheach.

—ich, see faoisdilich.

faosg (AF) *s.f.* Snipe, see croman-loin. [An

fhosg, is often written 'an aosg.']

—nach, *\*\* a.* Auspicious.

—nachd, *\*\* s.f.* Auspiciousness.

—nadh, *\*\* s.m.* Auspice. 2 see faoisgneadh.

faotail, -talach, *s.m.* see faodail.

faotainn, *s.f.ind.* Getting, obtaining. 2 Find-

ing. 3 Act of getting. 4<sup>\*</sup> Accomplishment.

5<sup>\*\*</sup> Receiving. 6<sup>\*\*</sup> Winning. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of

faigh. A' f. seo, *getting this.*

faotlaiche, *\*\* -an, s.m.* Foundling.

faothach, -aich, *s. m.* Alleviation—*Dàin Iain*

*Ghobhu.*

faothachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Relief from suffering,

alleviation of suffering. 2 Relief, lightening.

3<sup>\*\*</sup> Rest, leisure. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of faothaich.

Phuair e f., *he got relief*; gun fh. fad an là,

*without alleviation the lifelong day.*

faothachail, -ala, *a.* Anodyne. 2 Mitigant.

faothaich, *pr.pt.* a' faothachadh, *v.a. & n.* Re-

lieve, alleviate, be relieved, as from fever, &c.

faothaid, see faghaid.

faothaistean, (McL.) *s.m.* Open space in creel

for lifting it.

faotainn, see faotainn.

far, *adv.* Where. Far am bheil o, *where he is*; cha

bhi loinn ach far am bi thu, *there will be no*

*joy but where thou art.*

far, *a.* Additional, extra, as far-ainm, *nick-*

*name.*

far, *v.def.* see fair.

far, *prep. (for mar)* With, along with, in com-

pany with. Co theid far rium? *who will go*

*along with me?*

far, *Islay, Mull, &c.* for bharr—*Sgeulaiche-nan-*

*caol.*

far, *†† pr.pt.* a' faradh, *v.a.* Freight, as a ship.

far? *†† adv.* Why? Wherefore?

far, (AC) *prep.* (in used in compounds.)

far, *j* *Suth'd* form of fair. *get, obtain. 2 come.*

far, *j* *Used after nach. (Nach thar or nach*

*thar.)*

farabhradan, (AC) *s.m.* Spent salmon.

farabhrac, (AC) *s.m.* Spent trout.

farach, *\*\* -aich, s.m.* Mallet, beetle.

farachaidh-chnocaidh, *s.f.* Mall, stone for grind-

ing barley—*Arran.*

farachan, *i-ain, s.m.* Death-watch beetle. 2††

Mallet, beetle. 3<sup>\*\*</sup> Rammer.

farachdach, -aich, *s.m.* Mallet, beetle.

farach-donn, (AC) *s.* see lus-nan-chnapan.

farach-dubh, -duibhe, *s.m.* Fig-wort, see lus-

nan-chnapan. [McL & D gives Kernel-wort.]

farachrann, see farch-chrann.

fàrath, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* [f. in Perthshire.]

Ladder. 2 Shrouds of a ship.

faradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Hen-roost. 2 Loft

made of sticks covered with divots. 3 Freight,

ferriage. 4 Gallery. 5<sup>\*\*</sup> Litter in a boat to

receive horses or cattle. 6. Sometimes used

for fàrath. Pàidh f., *pay the freight*; air an

fh., *on the cock-loft*; f. luig, *a ship's load.*

faragair, *\*\* v.n.* Welter. 2 Flounder. 3 Bathe.

far-ghaol, (AC) *s.m.* False love.

faraghrung, *s.f.* Puke.

faragrach, *\*\* a.* Weltering. 2 Floundering.

faragrath, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Weltering. 2 Floun-

dering. 3 Bathing. 4 Report.

faraihe, -an, *s.m.* Cooper's wedge. Rinn e f.,

de 'n fharaihe, *he made a plug of the punch—*

*driving out a plug with another and that*

*other sticking in its place—i. e. he is as bad-*

*ly off as ever.*

faraid, see farraid.

farail, -alach, -alaichean, *s.f.* Visit, enquiry

after health.

far-ainm, -ainmeannan, see fath-ainm.

—each, see fath-ainmeach.

fairaire, -an, *s. f.* Night-watch, watching a

corps. 2 The entertainment on such occa-

sions, wake.

faralach, -aiche, *a.* Squeamish. †2 Like.

faralagh, (AC) *s.m.* False calf, monstrosity.

faram, -ain, -an, see farum.

faramach, -aiche, *a.* see farumach.

faran, *s.m.* Garlic, see gairgean. 2<sup>\*\*</sup> see far-

ran. 3(AF) Turtle-dove, see turtur. 4<sup>\*\*</sup> Tur-

tle.

—aich, *\* v.a.* see farranaich.

faraoon, *adv. & conj.* see araoon & maraoon.

†fàras, -ais, *s.m.* Reason, argument.

fàrasda, -aids, *a.* Solid, sober, composed. 2

Mild, gentle, tranquil. 3<sup>\*</sup> Soft. Gu f. fàil,

*solemnly and softly.* [F. is often confused

with fàrasda.]

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Solidity, composure, easi-

ness, gentleness. 2†Softness. 3<sup>\*\*</sup> Soberness.

farasg, (AC) *s.m.* False fish, fish found dead

on the sea or shore.

farbail, -e, *pl. -ala & -ean, s.f.* Lid, covering.

F. nan sùl, *the eyelids.*

farbhalach, -aich, *s.m.* Stranger, foreigner. 2

††Big clown.

farbhalla, -chan, *s.m.* Buttress.

—ch, *\*\* a.* Having a buttress. 2 Like a

buttress. 3 Of, or belonging to, a buttress or

rampart.

—dh, see farbhalla.

farbhas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Surmise, guess. 2 Re-

port, rumour. 3 Destruction. 4 Attack, as-

sault. 5 Coarse mixture. 6 Loathsomeness

—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Guessing, surmising.

2 Rumouring.

far-bheann, *\*\* -bheinne, -bheanntan, s.f.* Clifty

mountain. 2 Pinnacles. 3 Mountain ridge.

—ach, *\*\* a.* Clifty, rocky. 2 Pinnacled.

far-bhonn, -bhunn, *s.m.* Fore-sole of a shoe. 2

††Inner sole.

far-bhriathar, *\*\* see for-bhriathar.*

far-bhualadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Striking backwards.

far-bhuile, -an, *s.f.* Back-blow.

farca, -n & -chan, see farchan.

farcan, *\*\* -ain, s.m.* Oak. 2 Corn on the hand

or foot.

farch, (AC) -a, *s.f.* Kind of musical instrument,

probably the lyre, possibly, the lute.

farchachan, see farchan.

farchan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Mallet.

farch-chrann, (AO) *s.m.* Bread-toaster.

farch-chiùil, (AO) *s.f.* see farch. Bu bhinne

na f. do ghuth, *sweeter than the lyre thy voice.*

farchin, see farch-chrann.

far-chluais, see far-chluais.

far-chraiceann, *\*\* s.m.* Epidermis.

far-chluais, -e, *s.f.* Listening unperceived, eaves-

dropping, overhearing. 2 Harkening.

—ich, *\*\* v.n.* Overhear, eavesdrop, lis-

ten under windows. 2 Listen.

fardach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* House, dwelling,

lodgings, quarters, mansion, hearth, home.

F. oidhche, *a night's lodging*; taobh cùil na

fardaich, *the back part of the house*; t' fh.,

*thy dwelling*; theid 'th. bun os ceann, *his*

*dwelling shall be overturned.*

fardadh, -aidh, *s.m.* The bark of alder, used in

dyeing black.

fardal, -ail, -an, *s. m.* Delay, hinderance. 2

Detention. 3<sup>\*\*</sup> Longing. Obair gu fh., *a*

*work without delay.* [†† gives pl. fàlailean.]

—ach, *a.* Slow. 2 Late, tardy. 3<sup>\*\*</sup> Dila-

tory. 4 Obstructing. Gu f., *dilatatory.*

fàrdan, † -ain, *s.f.* see feòrling.  
 fàrdath, \* *s.m.* Lye or any colour in liquid. *F.*  
 gorm, liquid blue.  
 fàrdoch, -oich, see fàrdach.  
 fàrdorus, -uis, *s.m.* Lintel of a door.  
 fàrdrach, *s.f.* see fàrdach. Teasraigh an teach 's  
 an fh., *protect the house and household.*  
 fàrfas, (O.R.) *s.m.* Loathing, nausea—*Lochbroom.*  
 fàrfhuadach, -aich, *s.m.* Banishing, forcing  
 away.  
 —adh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Banishing, dis-  
 placing, ejectment, displacement. *A' f—, pr.*  
*pt.* fàrfhuadaich.  
 fàrfhuadaich, \*\* *v.a.* Banish, displace, drive  
 away by force.  
 fàrfhuadaiche, \*\* *s.m.* Exile.  
 fàrfonadh, † -aidh, *s.m.* Warning.  
 fàrgradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Report, rumour.  
 2 Surmise. Tha f. ann, it is reported.  
 fa ri chéile, *adv.* see under far ri.  
 fàr-iouga, -an, *s.f.* White swelling. 2††Agnail.  
*prov.*  
 fàrlas, see fairleus.  
 fàrlus, -uis, -an, see fairleus.  
 fàrmachan, -ain, *s.m.* Sand-lark.  
 fàrmad, -aid, *s.m.* Envy, grudge at another's  
 success. 2 Malice. Cùis fàrmaid, *an envi-*  
*able object*; gabh f. ris, *envy him*; is e f. a ni  
 treabhadh, *emulation makes ploughing*—one  
 man's achievements spurs on his neighbour to  
 similar deeds; is eunnart a chaidh seachad,  
 is cùis fàrmaid e, *a past danger is an envi-*  
*able danger*—enviable in the sense that it is  
 nice to talk about it.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Envious. 2\*\*Malicious.  
 3††Envious.  
 fàrn-ùil, -alach, -an, *s.f.* Large water pitcher—  
*Hebrides.*  
 —, *a.* Envious. 2 (DC) Business-like,  
 of successful intention. An tìr ro fàrmail,  
 chliùteach, ainmeil, *the land that is much to*  
*be envied, famous and celebrated*—*Filidh*, p.21.  
 fàr-mhaladh, \*\* -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Eye-lid.  
 fàrparas, -ais, see fortas.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see fortasach.  
 fàrpuis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Contest, strife, emulation.  
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Contending, emulative.  
 fàrr! *inter.* Off! be off!  
 fàrrabhalladh, -aidh, -aidhean, see fàrbhalla.  
 fàrrabhonn, -uinn, see fàrbhonn.  
 fàrrach, -aich, *s.m.* Force, violence. 2 Act of  
 forcing. *A' f—, pr.pt.* of fàrraich. Na bi  
 'ga fh., *do not press him.*  
 fàrrachd, (DMC) *s.f.* Enquiring. *A' f. air a shon,*  
*enquiring for him.* *A' f—, pr.pt.* of fàrraid—  
*Uist.*  
 fàrrachan, (AF) -ain, *s.m.* see fàrachan.  
 fàrradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crop raised by a married  
 farm-servant for his own use. Strictly speak-  
 ing, it means the tilling done by the wife,  
 while the husband is attending to the  
 gràitheach, the master's crop. Occasionally  
 a very active woman might get through more  
 work than her less active husband, in which  
 case it would be said, is mó am f. na 'ghràith-  
 seach, *the servant's crop is bigger than the*  
*master's.*  
 fàrradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Litter, straw or brushwood  
 laid in a boat.  
 †fàrradh, *s.m.* Company, vicinity. 2\*\*Com-  
 parison. 3\*\*Force.  
 †fàrradh, *prep.* Along with.  
 fàrra-dhruim, see forra-dhruim (A4 under bàta.)  
 fàrragan, † -ain, *s.m.* Ledge—*Arran.*  
 fàrraich, *pr.pt.* a' fàrrach, *v. a.* Force, urge,  
 press, prevail.  
 —, *s.m.* see fairche.

fàrraid, *pr.pt.* a' fàrraid, (also fàrrachd—*Uist*)  
*v.a.* Ask, enquire, question, ask for or after.  
 —, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Enquiry, act of enquiring,  
 asking for or after. *A' f—, pr.pt.* of fàrraid.  
 Cha d' thug e f. orm, *he made no enquiry of me*;  
 cha d'rinn iad m' fàrraid, *they did not ask*  
*for me.*  
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Inquisitive, prying, cur-  
 ious, meddling. 2 Mocking—*Arran.*  
 —each, \*\* *s.f. ind.* Inquisitiveness, cur-  
 iousness, prying habit.  
 —ich, *v.a.* see fàrraid.  
 fàrrais, see pàrras.  
 fàrral, -ail, *s.m.* see fàrran.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see fàrranach.  
 fàrran, -ain, *s.m.* Anger. 2 Pettishness. 3  
 Vexation. 4 Regret. 5\* Slight offence. 6\*\*  
 Disquietness. 7 Incommodiousness. 8 rarely  
 Force. Mu'n tig f. air 'aodann, *ere vexa-*  
*tion fall on his brow.*  
 fàrranach, -aiche, *a.* Vexatious, provoking,  
 annoying. 2 Proud, haughty. 3 Meddling.  
 4\*\*Vexed. 5 Incommodious.  
 —d, *s.f.* same meanings as fàrran.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Exasperation, provo-  
 cation, vexation, annoyance. 2 Provoking,  
 teasing. *A' f—, pr.pt.* of fàrranaich.  
 fàrranaich, *pr.pt.* a' fàrranachadh, *v.a.* Vex,  
 exasperate, tease, pester, gall, annoy, anger.  
 2\*\*Discompose.  
 fàrranaiche, *comp.* of fàrranach.  
 fàrranaichte, \*\* *a.* Chagrined, soured.  
 fàrranta, *a.* Neat. 2 Stout, great. 3 Lofty.  
 4 Stately. 5\*\*Generous. 6\*\*Brave.  
 —chd, \*\* *s.f.* Stoutness. 2 Bravery. 3  
 Generousness.  
 fàrrantan, \*\* *s.pl.* Tombs.  
 fàrrantas, -ais, *s.m.* Power. 2 Stoutness. 3  
 Manliness. 4 Bravery. 5\*\*Generosity.  
 fàrras, *s.f.* see pàrras.  
 fàrrbhalladh, see fàrbhalladh.  
 fàrr'bheinn, -e, -bheanntan, see fàr-bheann.  
 —each, see fàr-bheannach.  
 fàrr-bhonn, see fàr-bhonn.  
 far ri, *adv.* With, in company with. Far rium,  
*with me*; far riut, *with you*; far rithe, *with*  
*her*; far ri (for mar ri) chéile, *together.*  
 fàrruinn, † *inter.* see fàrruinn.  
 far ruinn, for maille ruinn, & mar ruinn, see un-  
 der far ri, with us, together with us.  
 fàrrusg, -uisg, -an, *s.m.* Peeling. 2 Inner  
 rind. 3 Outicle of diseased flesh. 4 Scales.  
 5 Refuse of anything. 6 (DMC) Short new  
 wool under the old fleece—*Uist.*  
 fàrrusgag, † -aige, -an, *s.f.* Artichoke—*cynara*  
*scolymus*. [F. and blosan are applied to Je-  
 rusalem artichoke (*helianthus tuberosus*) and  
 plùr-na-gréine to the flower, from the popular  
 error that the flower turns with the sun.]  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Of artichokes. 2 Abound-  
 ing in artichokes.  
 fàrsaing, -e, see fàrsuing.  
 †farsan, -ain, *s.m.* } Explication, parsing.  
 †farsanachd, *s.f. ind.* }  
 fàrsanach, (DC) *a.* Given to straying or wan-  
 dering.  
 fàrspach, † -aiche, -aichean, *s.f.* The great black-  
 backed gull—*larus marinus*.  
 —bheag, *s.f.* Lesser black-backed gull,  
 see sgairéag.  
 fàrspag, -aige, -an, see fàrspach.  
 fàrsuing, -e, *a.* Large, wide. 2 Liberal, open.  
 Gu fada f., *far and wide.*  
 —each, †† -eiche, *a.* Wide, extensive.  
 —eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Widening, enlarg-  
 ing. 2 Act of widening, enlargement. *A' f—,*  
*pr.pt.* of fàrsuingich.



farsuingeachd, *s.f. ind.* Width, extent, largeness.

—ead, Same meanings as farsuingeachd.

—ich, *pr. pt. a'* farsuingeachadh, *v.a.*

Widen, increase, enlarge.

farsuinneachd, *s.f.* see farsuingeachd.

farsuinnich, see farsuingich.

far-thagh, (AC) *s.m.* Certain amount of farm-pro-

duce allowed to farm-servants in olden times.

far-thir, (AC) *s.f.* Border, coast. 2 Out-of-the-

way place.

far-thìreach, (PM) *s.m.* Foreigner, stranger.

far-thobhta, -chan, *s.f.* Buttress.

fortus, -uis, see fortas.

faruinn, -ean, *s.f.* Pinnacle. F. na beinne, an

opening between mountains.

faruinn, see far ruinn.

far-uinneag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Lattice, casement.

—ach, *\*\* a.* Latticed.

farruig, see farrug.

farum, -uim, *s.m.* Noise, report. 2 Percus-

sion. 3<sup>o</sup> Sound of the tramping of horses. 4

Clangour, clashing. 5 Rustling. 6 Burliness.

7 (AC) Figwort, see lus-nan-cnapan. F. an

staihu, the clangour of their steel; f. an duill-

iche sheargta, the rustling of their withered

foliages.

farum, a. Merry.

farumach, -aiche, a. Noisy. 2\*\* Loud. 3\*\* So-

norous. 4\*\* Rattling. 5 Beating at regular

intervals. 6 Energetic. 7\* Merry. A' dol

air aghaidh gu f., going forward merrily;

beucaidh an cuan gu farumach, let the sea roar

mightily.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Noisiness.

farusg, -uisg, -an, see farrusg.

—ag, -aige, -an, see farrusgag.

fàs, -ais, *s.m.* Growth, increase. 2 Growing,

increasing, becoming, state or act of growing.

3<sup>o</sup> Produce. F. an fhuinn, the produce or in-

crease of the land; cha'n 'eil f. aig ni 'sam

bith, there is no vegetation of anything; teachd

an fhais mu dheireadh, the shooting of the lat-

ter growth; f. is gnàths is toradh, growing,

indigenous and fruit-bearing—on New Year's

morning a branch or twig having these three

characteristics was taken into houses in old-

en times, as a token of wished-for prosperity

during the coming year. The twig required

to have life in it, i.e. it must be plucked off the

tree. It required to be a native tree, no ex-

otic or introduced tree would do, and it would

require to bear fruit in its season. Fàs a'

ghruinnid a réir an uachdarain, the yield of

the ground is according to the landlord. A' f—,

*pr. pt. of fàs.*

fàs, *pr. pt. a'* fàs, *v.n.* Grow, vegetate. 2 In-

crease. 3 Become great or little, good or

bad. 4<sup>o</sup> Rise. Dh' fh. e mór, he grew tall;

dh' fh. sléibhteann céo air an fhaire, mount-

ains of mist rose on the sea; f. reamhar, get

or become fat; dh' fh. an t-éorna, the barley

vegetated.

fàs, -a, a. Empty, vacant, hollow, void. 2

Waste. 3 Laid waste, desolate. 4<sup>o</sup> Unoccu-

pied. 5 Uncultivated. 6 False, hollow. 7\*\*

Addle. 8\*\* Addle-pated. Taigh f., an unoc-

cupied house; fearann f., waste or uncultivated

land; ni thu e f., thou shalt make it hollow;

rin mi f. an sràidean, I have laid their

streets desolate; thug e ceum f., [thug e ceum

fallsa], he took a false step; is f. a' chùl as

nach goirear, deserted is the corner whence

no [voice of bird] is heard; cuir f., lay waste.

fàs, *s.m.* Homestead, abode.

fàsa, *comp. of furasda.* Easier.

fàsach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* (except *gen. sing.*

which is *f.*, but *f.* in all cases in *Badenoch.*)

Desert, wilderness, solitude, desolation. 2

Mountain, hill, "forest." 3 Stubble. 4

Choice pasture. 5†† Edge, border. 6†† Mark,

spot. 7\*\* Grassy headland of a ploughed

field. F. fiadhaich, a terrible wilderness; féidh

na fàsaich, the forest deer; luchd-còmhnuidh

na fàsaich, the dwellers of the desert.

fàsach, -aiche, a. Desolate, untrodden.

—d, *s.f. ind.* see fàsalachd & fahbhadh.

2†† Growth.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Depopulation. 2 Act of

depopulating or laying waste. A' f—, *pr. pt.*

of fàsaich.

fàsachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Encumbrance. 3

Encumbering.

fàsachail, -ala, a. see fàsail.

fàsad, *3rd. comp. of furasda.*

fàsach, -aiche, a. Crescent.

fàsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dwelling.

fàsadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Protuberance.

fàsag, *s.f.* Plug-hole in a boat. 2 (MMcL) Plug,

—Moidart. 3 (DU) Pea-pod in early stages,

(before the peas have assumed anything like

full size.)

fàsaich, *pr. pt. a'* fàsachadh, *v.a.* Depopulate,

lay waste, desolate. 2 Afforest. 3 Destroy.

4 Encumber. Dh' fh. e an dùthaich, he de-

populated the country.

—ear, *fut. pass. of fàsaich.*

—te, *past pt. of fàsaich.* Depopulated, laid

waste, desolated.

fàsaid, *2nd. comp. of furasda.*

fàsail, -ala, a. Desert, desolate. 2 Solitary,

lonely. 3\*\* Wild. 4\*\* Growing. Sruthan f.,

a lonely brook; a dry brook.

fàsaidheadh, *Suth'd.* for fàsachd (barrenness.)

fàsair, (DU) *s.m.* Boat-plug. Toll(a) fàsair, plug-

hole.

fàsairich, *v.a.* see asairich.

—, -srach, -sraichean, *s.f.* Luxuriant pastur-

age. [Also asair.]

—each, (AG) *Reay country* for fasanadh (pas-

turing.)

fàsairich, *v.a.* see asairich.

fàsalach, -aich, *s.m.* Void.

—d, *s.f. ind.* State of lying waste, desola-

tion, emptiness, solitude. Là f., a day of de-

solation.

fàsam, for fàsaidh mi, I will grow.

fasan, -ain, *s.m.* Refuse of grain.

fasan, -ain, -an, -an, *s.m.* Fashion, custom,

manner. 2 Homestead and cultivated ground

around it. 'San fhasan, in fashion; as an fh.,

out of fashion.

—ach, a. see fasanta. Gu f., fashionably.

fasanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* The old custom of giving

an hour's grazing to milch cows on the green

patches (ceannamhagan) adjacent to the corn

prior to their being sent to the hill for the

day.

fasanta, a. Fashionable, in fashion. 2 Cust-

omary, habitual. 3\*\* Fond of fashion. Bain-

tighearna fhasanta, a fashionable lady.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Fashionableness. 2 Ad-

herence to fashion or custom.

fàs-bheann, *s.f.* Desert hill. Cìob nam f., the

rank grass of the desert hills.

fàs-bhuain, -bhuan, *s.f.* see asbhuan.

fàs-charn, *\*\* s.m.* Cenotaph.

fàs-cheannach, -aiche, a. Barren, dull.

fàs-cheilg, *\*\* s.f.* Hollow guile, low cunning.

Labhair e gun f., he spoke without guile.

fàs-choille, -choilltean, *s.f.* Young grove, grove

or wood in the first few years of its growth.

2†† Wilderness.

fàsd, *\*\* s.* Seizure.

fàsda, (PM) *s.m.* Rope used in towing large

lumps of seaweed called *maois* and *ball* after

boats.—*Uist.*

fasdachadh, see fasdadh.

fasdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hiring, binding, as a servant, for a stated term. 2 Stoppage, seizure. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fasdaidh. Biodh sìod air t' fhasda-th 's lann chinn-aisnich, 's gairdean gasda leanadh i, that will be part of your wage, and a fluted sword and strong arms to wield it—*Filidh*, p. 11.

fasdaich, *v.a.* see fasdaidh.

fasdaid, *a.* Fee'd, as at market—*Arran*.

fasdaidh, *pr. pt.* a' fasdadh, *v.a.* Hire, engage.

2 Bind, secure, make fast, tie.

fasdail, -alach, -ailean, *s.f.* Dwelling. 2\* Dome. fas dhiobhuirt, *s.m.* Retching.

fa seach, *adv.* Apart, distinctly, separately, individually. 2 Alternately. Ceòl is cuirm fa seach, music and feasting by turns.

fasg, *v.a.* see faisg.

fasg, *v.a.* -aisg, *s.m.* Prison. 2 Band, bond. 3 (DC) Cot in which to confine a sheep with a foster-lamb, to induce each to take to the other—*Aroyll*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sheltering, well-sheltered. 2\*\*Screening. 3\*\*Calm. Aite f., a well-sheltered place.

fasgach, -aiche, *a.* Wringing.

fasgadair, see faisgadair.

fasgadair, *f.s.m.* Arctic gull, Richardson's skua, —*lestris* Richardsoni. [This name is sometimes applied to the *fasgadan*.] 2†One that picks off or destroys vermin.



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fasgadan, -ain, *s.m.* Umbrella. 2 Sun-shade, parasol.

fasgadan, -ain, *s.m.* Common skua—*lestris catarractes*.

fasgadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Protection, shelter, screen. 2\*\*Refuge. 3\*\*Shadow. 4\*\* Sparks from red-hot iron. 5 Fold. 6 Pen-folding of cattle. 7 Blair Atholl for fasdadh. F. na daraich, the shelter of the oak; a dhith fasgaidh, for want of shelter; taobh an fhasgaidh, a lee side.

fasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wringing, squeezing, pressing. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of faisg. An ni nach gabh nighthead cha ghabh e f., what will not wash will not wring; f. samhhlach, a copying-press; cha'n ionann do fhear na neasgaid agus do fhear 'ga fhasgadh, it's different with the man of the boil and the man that squeezes it—*N.G.P.*

fasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cleansing from vermin. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of faisg.

fasgadhach, *a.* Sheltering, protecting.

fasgaich, *v.a.* Embower, shelter.

fasgaidh, *† s.f.* Cleaning off vermin. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of faisg.

—, *a.* Sheltered. 2 Calm.

fasgain, *pr. pt.* a' fasganadh & a' fasgnadh, *v.a.* Winnow. 2 Sift.

fasgainte, *past pt.* Winnowed. 2 Sifted.

fasgair, *\*\* s.m.* Gaoler, keeper.

fasgan, *\*\* -ain, s.m.* Winnow. 2 Sieve. 3 Muscle. F. an diomhauls, the sieve of vanity. fasganadh, (M McD) *s.m.* Separating the husks from the seed in a strong wind, winnowing. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fasgain.

fasgath, -aith, -aithean, *s.m.* see fasgadh.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see fasgach.

fàs-ghlac, -ghlaice, -an, *s.f.*

fàs-ghleann, -ghlinn, *s.m.*

fasgnadair, (CR) *s.m.* Winnower.

fasgnadan, *\* -ain, s.m.* Ventilator.

fasgnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Winnowing, cleansing of grain out of doors. The process of cleaning grain by throwing it up with a sieve and catching it again, thus bringing the bad seed and chaff to the surface, after which it is lifted with the hand, and separated from the good grain—(DC.) 2 Sifting. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fasgain. Cailleach-fhasgaidh, *fanner*.

fasgnag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Corn-fan, winnowing-fan. (beantag.)

—ach, *a.* Of or belonging to a hand-winnow.

2 Like a hand-winnow.

fa-sgriobhadh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Appendix.

fa sheachd, *adv.* Seven times.

faslach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Hollow, vacuum, void, space, interstice. 2 Instigation. 3 see furail.

†faslairt, *s.* Encampment.

fas-lonairt, -ean, *s.f.* Preparation of victuals in the fields or hills. 2 Hasty meal. 3\*\*Expeditious method of cooking victuals in the stomach of an animal, once practised in Gaeldom. 4 Temporary habitation.

fàsmhoire, *comp.* of fàsmhor.

fàsmhor, -mhoire, *a.* Growing, thriving, vegetative. 2 Desert, desolate, lonely, waste.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see fàsmhor.

—achd *s.f. ind.* State of growing, growth, increasing, thriving.

fas-nag, *prov.* for fasgnag.

fas-na-b-non-oidhche, *s.* Mushroom, see agaig & balg-bhuachail.

faspan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Difficulty, embarrassment.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Difficult, embarrassing.

fasradh, -aidh, see asradh.

fasraichean, *pl.* of fasair (for asair)

fast, (AF) *s.m.* Reindeer.

fasta, *a.* see fasdadh.

fastachadh, see fasdadh.

fastadh, -aidh, -aidhean, see fasdadh.

fastaich, see fasdaich.

fastaidh, *v.a.* see fasdaidh.

fàsuich, *v.a.* see fàsaich.

fàth, *s.m. ind.* Cause, reason, object. 2 Opportunity. 3 Ambuscade, principle. 4\*\*Poem. 5 \*\*Field. 6\*\*Heat. 7 Breath. 8 (AC) Vista, perspective. 9 (AC) Long narrow glen. 10\*\* rarely Skill. F. mo dhuilichinn, the cause of my sorrow; f. iongantais, a cause of wonder; gabh f. air sin, watch an opportunity for that; f. air son fola, an opportunity for bloodshed; f. fad air falbh, a view far away; chì mi f. air an fhìadh, I see a distant view of the deer; n' m' faic mi f. dhiubh, nor do I see a view of them.

fath, *\*\* s.* Advantage.

fath, *† -ach, -achan, s.f.* see famh. [*gen.* fath-ann, *pl.* fathan—*Gairloch*, &c (DU)]

fath, *\* v.a.* see fàth-theith.

fàth. *Gairloch* for fàth, *gen. pl.* of fàidh.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* see fàth.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Giant, monster, genius. F. was invariably used in the old tales, and through ignorance of grammar the *fh* has been dropped in many places, and the *gen.*

with the article is used instead of the *nom.* —  
guth an fhaithich, *the giant's voice*, is thus  
erroneously written *guth an athaich*. The  
same thing has happened to many other words  
as, *eagal*, &c.

†fathach, -aich, *s.m.* Prudence, knowledge.  
fathach, †† *a.* Pertaining to cause, reason or  
opportunity.

fath-ainm, -ean & -eannan, *s.m.* Nick-name.  
—each, \*\* *a.* Nicknaming, apt to nick-  
name.

fathamach, †† *a.* Fearful, reverent, obedient.  
fathamas, -ais, *s.m.* Degree of fear, reverence,  
awe, obedience. 2 Warning. 3 Occasion,  
opportunity. 4 Indulgence, partiality. 5  
Mitigation. 6††Sparing. 7 (DMC) Reprieve,  
respite—*Uist*. Gun fh. do dhuine seach duine,  
*without partiality to one man more than another*.

fathan, -ain, *s.m.* Journey. 2§ Colt's foot, see  
cluasiath. 3 (AH) Light wind.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Trifling, silly, of mean  
appearance.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Silliness of appearance.

fathann, †† -ainn, *s.m.* Rumour, news.

—ach, †† *a.* Pertaining to rumours or news.

fathas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Skill. 2 Poetry. 3 Prudence.  
fathasdaich, *Suidh'd q.c.* for fathast.

fathast, *adv.* Yet, as yet. 2 Still, notwith-  
standing. Thig e fathast, *he will come yet* ;  
is aon bhin leam fathast f' thuam, *thy sound*  
*is still pleasant to me* ; 'n ann fathast ? *still ?*  
*do you still persist ?* [Generally aspirated.]

fathbh, see famh.

fathbhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Mole-hill. [famhan.]

fath-bheathach, (AH) *s.m.* Puny, half-starved  
animal.

fath-chainut, -e, *s.f.* see fachaint.

fath-deistinn, *s.m.* Cause of abomination.

fath-dhorsach, \*\* *a.* Having small doors or win-  
dows.

fath-dhorus, -uis, -dhorsan, *s.m.* Small door,  
wicket.

fath-each, *s.m.* Make-shift horse. 'Am fear a  
cheannaicheas am fath-each ceannaichidh e  
an t-ath each, *he that buys a make-shift hack*  
*will have to buy another horse*.

fath-fhaim, \*\* *s.f.* see fathteam.

fath-fheith, *pr.pt.* a' fath-fheitheamh, *v.a.* Way-  
lay, beset. 2\*\*Ensnare.

—eamh, \*\* *s.m.* Ambuscade. A' f—,  
*pr.pt.* of fath-fheith.

fath-ghabhail, †† *a.* Ambush.

fath-loisg, \*\* *v.a.* Char. 2(DMC) Burn heather.

fathmas, see fathamas.

fath-mhùgach, *s.f.* see famh.

fath-oide, -an & -chan, *s.m.* Schoolmaster, pre-  
ceptor. 2\*\*Usher.

fathrag, \*\* -eig, *s.m.* Bath.

fathraig, † *pr.pt.* a' fathragach, *v.a.* Bathe.

fathraire, see farsaire.

fa thri, *adv.* Thrice.

fath-rud, \*\* *s.m.* Appendix.

fath-rusgach, †† -aiche, *a.* Paleous.

fath-sgrìobh, *v.a.* Subscribe, subjoin, write as  
a postscript. [fo-sgrìobh.]

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Subscribing, sub-  
joining. 2 Act of subscribing or subjoining.  
3 Appendix. 4 Postscript. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of  
fath-sgrìobh.

fa-thuairream, *prep.* Towards. 2 About. Buille  
fa th., *a chance trial*.

fathunn, -uinn, *s.m.* see fathann.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see fathannach.

fathur, \*\* -uir, see fathunn.

té, Arran for fein.

té, \*\* *a.* Wild, inconsistent in a fury.

fè, *s.f. ind.* see fèith. 2 see fèith. 3\*\*Quagmire.  
3\*\*Park. 5\*\*Fold. 6\*\*rarely Measuring-rod.  
7\*\*Hedge.

†f-abh, *s.f.* Conflict, storm. 2 Means, power,  
faculty.

feabha, One of the *comp.* forms of math.  
—id, *2nd. comp.* of math.

feabhas, *3rd. comp.* of math, or *s.m.* (*gen.* -ais.)  
Superiority. 2 Goodness. 3 Beauty, comeli-  
ness. 4 Convalescence. 5\*\*Improvement. 6  
7\*\*Excellence. 8\*\*Better, best. 9 Decency.  
Cha'n fhaic mi 'fh., *I cannot see its superior*,  
*or better than it* ; an duine d' a fh., *no matter*  
*how good the man may be* ; air son 'fh., *for its*  
*superiority* ; air 'fh. gu'm faighear thu, *no*  
*matter how much you exert yourself* ; tha 'n  
duine tinn a' dol am f., *the sick man is get-*  
*ting better or convalescent*.

feabhasach, *a.* Better, improved, ameliorated.

feabhasaich, *v. a. & n.* Ameliorate, correct,  
amend.

feabhian, see faoileann.

Feabhradh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* February.

†feabisach, *a.* Cunning, skilful.

feach, *v.a.* see feuch.

†feach, *s.* Journey. 2 Spade. 3 Handle of a  
spade.

feachadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Spade. 2 Mattock. 3  
Pick-axe.

fèachainn, see feuchainn.

feachd, -an, *s.f.* Army, host, forces, levy, trained  
bands. 2 War. Bladh'n' an fh., *the army*  
*of the war (1745)* ; an làithibh cath is f., *in the*  
*days of battle and warfare* ; f. nan soinn, *the*  
*battle of the brave* ; f. oileinichte, *a trained*  
*army* ; far nach bi nam mic-uchd, cha bhi na  
fir-feachd, *where there are no boys in arms*,  
*there will be no armed men*.

—, *v.a. & n.* Bend, bow. 2 Yield. 3  
Swerve. Ceannabhard nach gabhadh f., *a*  
*chief who would not yield* ; ean a dh' fh. o'n  
choir, *he that swerved from the path of recti-*  
*tude*.

†feachd, *s.f. ind.* Bend, curve. 2 Cramp. 3  
Danger. 4 Journey. 5 Alternative time, turn.  
6 rarely Deeds.

feachda, \* *a.* Regimental.

feachdach, \*\* *a.* Crooked, bent. 2 Pliable. 3  
Having armies.

feachdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bending, bowing. 2 Act  
of bending. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of feachd.

feachdail, \*\* *a.* Hostile.

feachdaire, -an, *s.m.* Warrior.

feachd-aitreabh, -an, *s.f.* Barracks.

feachd-cheum, †† -éim & -a, *s.* March.

feachd-dhaingnich, *s.f.* Garrison.

feachd-dìon, *s.f.* Fencibles.

feachd-dùthcha, -an, *s.f.* Militia.

feachd-imeachd, *s.f.* March.

feachd-imich, *v.a. pr.pt.* a' feachd-imeachd, *v.a.*  
March.

feachd-mara, *s.f.* Armada, fleet, navy.

feachd-mharasgal, -ail, *s.m.* Field-marshal.

†feachdnach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Prosperity, luck. 2  
Manhood.

feachdraidh, *s.pl.* Armed infantry.

feachdta, *a. & past pt.* of feachd. Bent, bow-  
ed, crooked.

feachd-tìre, *s.f.* Militia. 2(AH) Army—foot,  
horse, and artillery.

fead, -an, *s.f.* Whistle. 2 Hiss, hissing noise. 3  
\*\*Shrill voice. 4 Blast. 5 Smart blow. 6\*\*  
Bustle. 7\*\*Fathom. 8\*\*Island. 9\*\*rarely  
Bulrush. F' 'san leth-cheann, *a blow on the*  
*cheek* ; -f. air leath-luirg, *whistling on a cold*  
*track*—"a wild goose chase" ; f. an aonaich,  
*the whistling of the wind on the heath* ; dean f.,



*whistle; ni e f., he shall whistle; gearr f. whistle—Uist.*  
**fead**, *pr.pt. a' feadail, v.n.* Whistle, hiss.  
**fead**, *v.a.* Tell, relate.  
**fead**, *s.f.* Soft rush, see luachair bhog.  
**feada-coille**, *s.f.* Wood-sorrel, see seamrag. 2  
 \*\*Bulrush.  
**feadh**, \*\**-aidh, s.m.* Whistling. 2 Relation.  
 rehearsal.  
**feadag**, *-aige, -an, s.f.* Flute. 2  
 Whistle. 3 The third week  
 of February. 4 Plover—*char-*  
*adrius phuvialis*. 5\*\*Flageo-  
*let. Le feadagaibh, with*  
*flutes; cha d' thugainn f. ort,*  
*I don't care a whistle for*  
*you.*  
 —*ach, †† a.* Abounding in  
 whistles, or plovers.  
 —*-bhuidhe, (AF)* see **fead-**  
**ag** 4.  
 —*ghlas, † s.f.* Grey plover, 303. **Feadag.**  
 see **trilleachan**.  
 —*-riasmach, (AF) s.f.* Lapwing, see **adhar-**  
**can-luachrach**.  
**feadaidh**, *fut.aff.a. of fead.* Shall whistle.  
**feadail**, *-alach, s.m.* see **feudail**.  
**feadail**, \*\**s.f.* Whistling. 2 Hissing.  
*A' f—, pr.pt. of fead. Óganach a' f. 'sa m'bhagh,*  
*a youth whistling on the plain.*  
**feadail, a.** Whistling. 2 Of, or pertaining to,  
 a whistle.  
 —*-ich, \* s.f.* see **feadalaich**.  
**feadain**, \*\**v.n.* Pipe, whistle.  
 —*gen. sing. d.n. pl. of feadan.*  
 —*e, (AC) prov. pl. of feadan (crevice).*  
**feadaire**, *-an, s.m.* Whistler, piper.  
 —*-achd, s.f.* Whistling. *Thoisich e air*  
*f., he began to whistle.*  
**feadalach**, *s.f.* Whistling.  
**feadan**, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Pipe, flute. 2 Chanter of  
 the bagpipe. 3 Reed. 4 Spout. 5 The cali-  
 bre of a gun. 6 Barrel. 7 Crevice through  
 which the wind whistles. 8 Oaten-pipe. 9 Dis-  
 charge of a still. 10\*\*Canal. 11 Water-pipe.  
 12\*\*Flageolet. 13(DMC) Opening in the wall  
 of a barn to let in the wind for winnowing  
 grain. 14(DMC) Opening in the wall of a byre.  
 15(DMC) Aqueduct under a road. *F. na bath-*  
*aich, the byre-runnel; f. taomaidh, a pump;*  
*ceol an fheadain tiath, the music of the soft*  
*reed.*  
 —*ach, -aiche, a.* Of, like, or pertaining  
 to, pipes, flutes, chanters, whistles, conduits,  
 reeds, waterpipes or crevices.  
 —*ach, -aich, s.m.* see **feadanaiche**.  
 —*-achd, \*\* s.f. ind.* Playing on a flageolet  
 or pipe.  
**feadanaiche**, *-an, s.m.* Pipe-chanter. 2††Piper.  
 3\*\*One who plays on a flute, flageolet, &c.  
**feadan-uige**, \*\**s.m.* Water-pipe, gutter or  
 rone of a house. 2 (AH) Small cascade or  
 waterfall.  
**feadar**, *v.inpers.* see **feudar**.  
 —*—, \*\* -air, s.m.* Pass.  
**feadaran**, \*\**-ain, s.m.* Mirth.  
**feadarsaich**, (DMC) *s.f.* Whistling—*Uist.*  
**feadarthachd**, *s.f.* Possibility.  
**fead-ghoile**, \*\**s.m.* Noise in belly of horses  
 when trotting.  
**fead-ghuill**, \*\**s.m.* Lamentation.  
**feadn**, *s.m. ind.* [Governs the *gen.*] Extent,  
 length. 2 Fathom. 3 Whilst, during, through,  
 throughout. 4 Among, amid. 5 So long as.  
*F. gheanntan fasail, through desert valleys;*  
*f. gach tìr, throughout every land; f. an là,*  
*during the day-time; f. gach rè, for evermore;*



*f. gach linn, through every age; f. 's is beò mi,*  
*while I live; f. 's a bha mis' a' ughinn, while I*  
*was coming.* [Am **feadh**, and **air f-adh** are  
 often shortened to **feadh** by the omission of  
 the prep.] **Feadh** 's a mhaireas an ruaig,  
*while the chase lasts; air f. a chéile, mixed up*  
*together; air f. an arbhair, among the corn;*  
*tha na radain air f. an fhodair, the rats are*  
*swarming in the hay; feadh mo chois, the*  
*length of my foot-print—Suth'd. (DC)*  
**feadhacuan**, \**-ain, s.m.* see **feadhanach**.  
**feadhail**, *pl. feadhailaichean, s.f.* see **fadhail**.  
**feadhain**, (AF) *s.m.* Team of horses.  
**feadhainn**, *-dhna, -dhnach, s.pl.* People, folks.  
 2 Band, troop, company. 3 Group of persons  
 or things. 4\* Some, others, those. *An fh. a*  
*thainig a staigh, the people that came in; f.*  
*eile, others; an fh. a dh' fhag sinn, those we*  
*left; an fh. dhiubh a thig, those of them that*  
*mean to come; cuid na feadhnaich seo, the*  
*property of these; ceann-feadhna, a chieftain.*  
**feadhair**, \*\**a.* Wild, savage.  
 —*-cachd, \*\* s.f.* Gift, present. 2 Stroll-  
 ing, sauntering, idling.  
**feadhan**, *-aine, a.* Wild, savage.  
**feadhan**, (AF) *s.m.* Wild goose leader.  
 —*ach, -aich, s.m.* Soft breeze, breath of  
 wind. *F. gaoithe, breeze of wind.*  
**feadhlan**, (AF) see **faileann**.  
**feadhna**, *s.f.* Service, superintendence.  
**feadhmach**, \*\**a.* Powerful. *Gu f., powerfully.*  
 —*—, \*\* -aich, s.m.* Governor, overseer. 2  
 Steward, bailiff.  
**feadhmanta**, \*\**a.* Official.  
 —*-chd, s.f.* see **feadhmantas**.  
 —*—, s., \*\* -ais, s.m.* Superintendence,  
 overseeing, stewardship.  
**feadham-ghnathachadh**, *-aidh, s.f.* Usurpation.  
**feadhna**, \*\**s.m.* Commander, chief, captain.  
 —*—, gen. of feadhainn.*  
 —*-chd, s.f. ind.* Captainship, captaincy.  
 —*chieftainship, command.*  
**feadhach**, *-e, s.f.* Whistling.  
**feag**, *-an, s.f.* see **eag**. 2\*\*rarely Tooth. 3\*\*  
 Offence.  
 —*ach, \*\* a.* Crenated.  
 —*aich, see eagach.*  
 —*-aichte, see eagichte.*  
**feagal**, *-ail, s.m.* *Ballenoch, &c. for eagal.*  
**feagamh**, see **theagamh**.  
**feagh**, *-a, s.f.* see **feadh** 2.  
**feagha**, *s.f.* Beech-tree.  
**feairde**, see **féairrd**.  
 —*—, -achd,\** see **féairrdeachd**.  
**féairrd**, *comp. of math.* [Described thus in all  
 Gaelic grammars, but féairrd and math have  
 really no connection etymologically.] *Is fh.*  
*thu sin, you are the better of that; cha'n fh.*  
*thu stuth d'he sin, you are nothing the better*  
*of that.*  
**féairrde**, (DMC) *s.f.* Betterment. *Cha'n 'eil f.*  
*dhomh ann, it does me no good.*  
 —*—, -achd, s.f.* Improvement, convalescence.  
 2 Superiority, excellence. *Cha'n thac mi*  
*fhéin f. sam bith air, I don't see any symptom*  
*of convalescence or improvement.*  
**féairsid**, see **féarsaid**.  
**féairt**, see **féart**.  
**féal**, *s.f.* Art, science. 2 Treason.  
 —*—, -a, a.* Bad, evil.  
**féala-bheadradh**, } *s.m.* Mirth.  
**féala-chluich**, }  
**féala-dhà**, *s.f. ind.* Joking, irony, jest, mirth.  
*Ri f., jesting, playing the fool.*  
**féalan**, *-ain, -an, s.m.* see **folan**. 2 Itch, hives.  
 3\*\*Fleshworm. 4\*\*Furuncle, hile. 5 Rash on  
 face or body.—*Badenoch.* Duine aig am bheil

am f., *a man who has the itch.*  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Affected with itch. 2 Full of, or like, fleshworms.  
 feala-rìreadh, *s. f.* Earnest. Is tric a chaidh feala-dhà gu feala-rìreadh (or feala tri), *joking has often ended in earnest.*  
 feala-tri, *s. f.* Earnest.  
 †fealb, *a*, —an, *s. m.* Kernel. 2 Lump in the flesh.  
 †—has, —ais, *s. m.* Evil vision. 2 Misinformation.  
 feaicaidh, —e, *a.* Austere. 2 Knavish, deceitful. 3 Unpleasant.  
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Sharpness, sourness. 2 Knavery, deceitfulness. 3 Dispute, debate.  
 —eas, \*\* —eis, *s. m.* Debate, dispute.  
 feall, *s. f. ind.* Treason. 2 Treachery, conspiracy, trickery, deceit, falsehood. Ri f., *practising guile.*  
 feall, \* *a.* False.  
 feall, *v. a.* Deceive, betray, fail, impose upon.  
 fealladh, —aidh, *s. m.* Deceit, desertion, failure. *a' f.*, *pr. pt.* of feall.  
 fealla-dha, see feala-dhà.  
 fealladh-bog, † *s. m.* Water-hemlock—*cicuta virosa.*  
 feallair, \*\* *s. m.* Deceiver, traitor. 2 Liar. 3 Water-hemlock, see fealladh-bog.  
 —eachd, \*\* *s. f.* Deceiving, deceitfulness. 2 Falsehood.  
 feall-athris, *s. f.* Pretence.  
 feallan, —ain, *s. m.* Felon, traitor. see fealan. see fìolan.  
 fealla-rìreadh, see feala-rìreadh.  
 fealla-tri, see feala-tri.  
 feall-bheart, —bheairt, —an, *s. f.* Deceit.  
 —ach, *a.* Deceitful. 304. Fealladh-bog.  
 feall-chomhairlich, *v. a.* Plot.  
 feall-chruth, \*\* *s.* Disguise.  
 feall-chùinn, *v. a.* Counterfeit, forge.  
 feall-chùinneadair, †† —e, —ean, *s. m.* Counterfeiter.  
 feall-chùinneadh, —idh, *s. m.* Counterfeiting, forgery, act of counterfeiting or forging.  
 feall-chùinnt, *past. pt.* Counterfeited, forged.  
 feall-dhealb, *v. a.* see feall-chùinn.  
 —ta, see feall-chùinn.  
 feall-duine, *pl.* —daoine, *s. m.* Worthless man. 2 Deceiver, traitor.  
 feall-faire, (DMC) *s. f.* Waylaying.  
 feall-rheitheamh, \*\* —eimh, *s. m.* Lying in wait, ambush, ambuscade. Ri f., *lying in wait.*  
 feall-fhios, (AH) *s. m.* Extravagant or lying story, canard.  
 feall-fholach, —aich, *s. m.* Ambush, ambuscade.  
 —ail, \*\* *a.* Treacherous. 2 Prone to lie in wait.  
 feall-fholaich, *v. a.* Lie in wait.  
 feall-ghnathachd, *s. f. ind.* Affectedness, affectation.  
 feall-ghniomh, —aran, *s. m.* Deceitful action, swindle, trick.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Base in action, swindling, cheating.  
 feall-inleachd, \*\* *s. f.* Deceit, guile, snare.  
 feall-léigh, —ean, *s. m.* Quack doctor, medicaster.  
 feall-lighiche, see feall-léigh.  
 feall-mhac, —mhic, *s. m.* Learned man, scholar.  
 feall-mhiann, —an, *s. f.* Conspiracy, deceitful intention.  
 feallsa, *a.* Mendacious. 2 see fallsa.  
 feallsachd, *s. f. ind.* Mendacity, deceit.  
 †feallsadh, \*\* —aidh, *s. m.* Philosophy, 2 Learning. 3 Literature.  
 †feallsaidh, *s. pl.* Philosophers.  
 feallsaimh, —ean, *s. m.* Philosopher.



feallsamhna, *s. pl.* Philosophers.  
 —ch, —aich, see feallsamach.  
 —chd, *s. f. ind.* see feallsamachd.  
 feallsamach, —aich, *s. m.* Sophist, quack, false philosopher.  
 —d *s. f. ind.* Philosophy. 2 Learning. 3 Literature. 4 Sophistry. Trid fh. dhiomhain, *through vain philosophy.*  
 feallta, *a.* see fealltach.  
 fealltach, —aiche, *a.* Treasonable, false, deceitful. Gu f., *treacherously.*  
 fealltachd, \*\* *s. f.* Treason, treacherousness, deceitfulness.  
 fealltail, \*\* *a.* Traitorous, treacherous, deceitful. 2 Murderous.  
 fealltair, —ean, *s. m.* Traitor, villain. 2 Quack, rogue, deceiver.  
 —eachd, \*\* *s. f. ind.* Conduct of a traitor.  
 2 Roguery, villany, deceitfulness.  
 fealltanach, —aich, see fealltair.  
 †fealmhac, see feall-mhac.  
 feam, \* *s.* see feaman.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Gross. 2 Dirty. 3 Silly. 4 Superfluous. 5 Having a large rump.  
 —achail, *a.* Dirty, nasty. 2 Clumsy, inelegant. 3 Gross. 4 Stupid.  
 —achas, \*\* —ais, *s. m.* Grossness. 2 Dirtiness. 3 Silliness. 4 Superfluity.  
 feamaid, (DC) *s. f.* Seaweed—*Uist.*  
 feamain, \* *s.* see feaman.  
 feamainn, †feamnach, *s. f.* Seaweed of all kinds, cast ware, whether growing on the rocks or cast ashore. 2 Rosebay, see seileachan Frangach—a common name for plants growing near water, especially if long-stalked. [Badge of the MacNeills.]  
 [In *Skye, Lewis, &c.*, the red or tangle seaweed is called *bruchd*, and the cutting seaweed an *feamainn*. In *Uist* the red seaweed is called *feamainn dearg*, as distinguished from the black seaweed, which they cut on the rocks round the shore, and which is called *feamainn dubh*. *Feamainn* is the general name for all kinds of seaweeds, but there are names for the different kinds. *F. dearg*, or *bàrr dearg*, as it is sometimes called, is red seaweed. In *Uist* the red seaweed, which is cast ashore in May, June and July, and of which kelp was made, is called *am bragaire*. The cutting seaweed, an *feamainn ghearraidh*, is known as (a) *feamainn dubh*, which does not float, it includes *aona-chasach* and *baitach*—(PM); (b) *feamainn bhuidhe* or *bhuidheagach*, which floats; (c) *gleadhach*, which also floats; and (d) *feamainn chirean* or *chireag*. It is known as *feamainn chireanach* in *Uist*, and *f. chireag* in *Skye* and *Lewis*. It is only a few inches in length, and grows only on rocks that are seldom under the water during neap-tides. It has a strong laxative property, often being plucked off the rocks and boiled, when it is given to cattle that are suffering from dryness—JM. In *Harris* the long seaweed that can be reached when the tide is very low is called *langadal*, in *Uist* *rochd*.—(DMC) In *Loch Ewe* red tangle is called *feamainn dearg* and *barra-stamh*.—(DU) All seaweed cast ashore is called when in a heap on beach *bruchd*, otherwise it is *feamainn churra*. The very same seaweed if cut from the rock by hand is called *feamainn ghearrta*.—(DMY)]  
 —, *pr. pt.* a' feamnadh, *v. a.* Manure with seaweed. 2 (DMC) Carrying the seaweed from the shore to the land. A' feamnadh an fhearainn, *manuring the land.*  
 —bhalgairn, † *s. f.* Knotted seaweed, bladder-wrack—*fucus nodosus*.

feamainn-bhuidhe, § see feamainn-bhaigainn. 2 Applied to all olive-coloured kinds of seaweed.

—bhuilgeanach, see feamainn-bhaigainn.

—chelt, (AH) *s.f.* see f—bhuidhe.

—chir, see feamainn-chirean.

—chireag, see feamainn-chirean.

—chirean, *s.f.* Channelled fucus—*fucus canaliculatus*. The short crisp seaweed near high-water mark.

—chireineach, see feamainn-chirean.

feamainn-chura, *s.f.* Seaweed cast ashore when ripe, ripe seaweed.

—dearg, *s.f.* All the red kinds of seaweed.

—dubh, § *s.f.* Serrated seaweed—*fucus serratus*. 2 All the dark green kinds of seaweed.

—phuill, *s.f.* Decomposed seaweed, used to manure the ground after it had become rotten.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in seaweed. 2 Like seaweed.

feaman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Tail, rump.

—ach, \*\* *a.* Tailed. 2 Having a long tail. 3 Having a large rump.

—ach, \*\* -aich, *s.f.* Quantity of sea-ware sea-ore or dulse. 2\*\* Hind.

feamnach, *gen.sing.* of feamainn.

feamnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Driving of sea-weed from the shore. 2 Manuring with seaweed. 3 Disarranging.

feanrach, *Arran* for feamainn.

feanuinn, see feamainn.

fean, see feun.

feannach, \*\* *a.* Rough, hairy, as a quadruped.

feanachas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Genealogy.

feanadh, see feun.

feann, *a.* Shortening or growing less by degrees. Mar chloich a' ruith le gleannan tha feasgar f. foghair, like a stone running down glen is the shortening autumn evening.

feann, *pr.pt.* a' feannadh, *v.a.* see fionn.

feannad, *s.m.* The surface "peat," as opposed to "dubh-thad," the second or lowest "peat," so called from fionn, white, now obsolete here, it not being so black as the under peat from the presence in it of grass roots—*Suth'd.* 2 (DMC) The turf covering the peat.

feannadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* of feann, see fionnadh.

feannag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* ¶ Carriage-crow—*corvus corone*. 2\*\* Rook. 3 Rig, a ridge of ground generally used for growing potatoes, and sometimes also for raising corn, the seed being laid on the surface and covered with earth dug out of trenches along both sides. The term "lazy-bed" applied to it in English is merely a southern odium on the system of farming in Gaeldom, where soil was scarce, and where bog-land could not be cultivated in any other way. Gheibheadh tu na feannagan-firich, you would find the forest crows—said to persons who boast of doing impracticable things; ars' an seòladair anns a' chran-aig—"tha e ro mhòr do fheannaig, agus ro bheag do fhearainn," quoth the sailor in the cross-trees—"it is too much for a rig and too little for a lot." This sentence is translated in Campbell's *West Highland Tales* "it is too big for a crow, and too little for land." A.F. gives a modern application of this saying from personal experience, which makes the meaning clearer, and as he narrowly escaped with his life on the occasion, the words and their application are indelibly fixed in his memory. When out fishing in the Sound

of Sleat, in his youth, and overtaken by a storm, an old fisherman who was at the helm told the boys who were rowing to keep a sharp look-out for land, as the evening twilight was fast falling. One of the latter suddenly cried out "Chì mi feannagan A Néill! tha sinn faisg air a' Chill bhig." After taking a deliberate survey (no easy matter in the circumstances), N. replied "Cha'n 'eil fhlòs am an e, 'illean, tha e ro mhòr de dh' fheannag agus ro bheag do dh' fhearran, ach dh' fhaodadh gur e an t-eilean mòr a th' ann," (I don't know, boys, it seems too big for a rig and too small for the land, but perhaps it's the large island)—which it was.



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306. Feannag-ghlas.

feannag, \*\* *s.f.* Whiting. feannagach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to carrion crows; or 2 Rigs.

feannag-fhireach, (AF) *s.f.* Forest-crow.

feannag-ghlas, ¶ *s.f.* Hoodie—*corvus cornix*. 2\*\* Carriage-crow.

feannag-uisge, ¶ *s.f.* see gobha-uisge.

feannaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of feann, see fionnaidh.

feannan *a.* see feann.

feannar, *v. & a.* see fionnar.

—achd, \* *Can tyre* for fionnarachd.

—aich, see fionnarachd.

feannag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* see deannag.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see deannagach.

—ghrengach, see deannag-ghrengach.

feannair, \*\* *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of fencer. 2 (DC) Bullying fellow.

—eachd, \*\* *s.f. ind.* Fencing, sword-playing.

feanntaen, (DU) *s.m.* Turf taken off peat-bog before commencing to cut peats.

fè'ar, -aire, *a.* see fèathail.

fear, *s.m.* see feur.

fè'ar, *a.* see fearr.

fear, *s.m.* Man. 2 Husband. 3 Any object or person of the masculine gender. 4 Male.

Thus declined :

	Indefinite.	
N.	Sing. fear,	Plur. fir,
G.	fir,	fhear,
D.	fear,	fearaibh,
V.	fhir!	fheara!

	Definite.	
N.	Sing. am fear,	Plur. na fir,
G.	an fhir,	nan fear,
D.	(do)'n fhear,	(do) na fearaibh,

[Fìribh, given by \*\* as *dat. pl.* is wrong.]

Cath an fhir mhóir, the hero's battle; fear dhiubh, one of them; an torc a lot' fear, the boar that wounded thy husband; am fear Math, God—Arran; am fear dona, the devil—Arran; am f. mòc, the devil—Argyll, Skye, Uist; mac an fhir mhóir, a son of the devil; am fear mòr port no port a gheibh sibh bhuan an



nochd de'il a tunc will you get from me to-night;  
am fear ud, the devil—*Vist*; am fear ud troidh  
de'il a foot. [Generally used to signify a single  
or individual man, in contradistinction to  
duine, which means a human being. Tha aon  
dhuibh seo aig gach fear, every man (but not  
woman) has one of these; tha aon aig gach  
duine, every man (and woman) has one.

Compound words beginning with fear, form  
their plural with *fir* when men only are in-  
tended, but with *luchd* when women as well  
as men may be included, as, fear-ciùil, *pl.*  
*luchd-ciùil*, musicians.

f.-am-cheairt, a buffoon, puppet.

f.-ainneirt, a tyrant.

f.-airm, a soldier.

f.-aiseig, a ferryman.

f.-amhaire, *fir-a-*, an overseer. 2 scout.

f.-an-taigha, the "goodman" of the house.

f.-astair, a traveller, pedestrian.

f.-baile, a farm-tenant. f.-bhaile, the farm-  
tenant. 2 tackman, one allowed to sub-  
let his land.

f.-bainne, a bridegroom; f. na bainne, the  
bridegroom.

f.-ballain, a cupper.

f.-bàta, a boatman.

f.-bogha, an archer.

f.-brataich, an ensign (officer's rank.) 2 a  
standard-bearer.

f.-brath, a spy, traitor.

f.-brionsgail, a dreamer.

f.-brosgail, a flatterer.

f.-buitseachd, a wizard, sorcerer.

f.-caidridh, an accompanier.

f.-cartach, a carter.

f.-casaid, an accuser.

f.-casaidh, an assailant.

f.-cèaid, a tradesman, mechanic, artificer,  
travelling tinsmith.

f.-cheistean, a catechist.

f.-cinnidh, a kinsman, clansman.

f.-chriochnachaidh, a finisher.

f.-chur, a champion.

f.-ciùil, a musician.

f.-ciùird, see f.-cèaid.

f.-cluig, a bell-man.

f.-cobhair, a helper.

f.-cogaidh, a soldier.

f.-coghnaidh, see f.-còmhnaidh.

f.-coimhid, a watchman, scout, overseer.

f.-còmhnaidh, a contributor, helper. 2 dweller.

f.-comaraidh, a patron.

f.-comuinn, *fir-chomuinn*, an associate.

f.-connspaid, a wrangler.

f.-cosnaidh, a worker, working man, bread-  
winner for a family.

f.-cuairt, *fir-chuairt*, a sojourner, visitor,  
tourist.

f.-cuideachaidh, a helper.

f.-cuideachd, *fir-ch-*, a buffoon; droll, jovial  
companion, bottle companion.

f.-cuidich, a helper, assistant.

f.-cuir, a sower.

f.-cuiridh, an inviter.

f.-chùrn, an outlaw. 2 absconder.

f.-chl-chàinidh, a slanderer.

f.-cumaidh, an artificer, former, framer.

f.-cumail suas, a sustainer.

f.-cunntais, an accountant.

f.-dàin or f.-dàna, *pl. fir-dhàin* or *fir-dhàna*,  
a poet.

f.-dàna, an adventurer.

f.-deas-boireachd, a debater.

f.-deilbhe, an artificer, artist.

f.-dìona, a defendant.

f.-droch-bheairt, an evil doer.

f.-duan, see under f.-fuinn.

f.-eadhlain, an artisan.

f.-eadraiginn, a reconciler.

f.-faire, *fir-faire*, a watchman, sentinel, sen-  
try. F.-faire na h-aon sùla, the one-eyed  
watcher—a legendary character.

f.-fàrluaise, an eavesdropper.

f.-fàsaich, an ascetic.

f.-fasgaidh, a fanner.

f.-feachd, a soldier.

f.-fearainn, a landed proprietor.

f.-fiacha, a creditor.

f.-foghlum, a teacher.

f.-fòirneirt, an oppressor, robber, violator.

f.-fritheil, see f.-frithealaidh.

f.-frithealaidh, an attendant.

f.-fuadain, *fir-fhuadain*, an outcast, fugitive,  
straggler, vagabond, exile.

f.-fuinn, a chorus man, one of a band of  
men who went about singing carols.  
Their leader was called *fear-duan*.

f.-gairm-chùrte, a court crier.

f.-gleidhidh, a keeper.

f.-gnìomha, a workman.

f.-gu-breith, a dictator or judge (Cæsar's  
"Vergobretus," appointed by the Gael  
of old to take supreme command in  
case of emergency against a common  
enemy—*Gàidheal*, II, 129.

f.-iasachd, a borrower.

f.-innealachd, *fir-innealachd*, an artist, engin-  
eer, ingenious person.

f.-innsidh, a teller.

f.-iomachair, a bearer.

f.-iomail, an accolent.

f.-ionaid, an agent, attorney. 2 lieutenant.

f.-ionaid rìgh, a viceroy.

f.-iùil, a pilot. 2 a guide.

f.-labhairt, *fir-l-*, a speaker, spokesman.

f.-lagha, *pl. fir-l-* & *luchd-l-*, a lawyer.

f.-làimh-chèirde, *fir-l-*, an artist. 2 arti-  
san, mechanic.

f.-laoidh, a hymnist.

f.-leisgeul, an excuser.

f.-na-fardaich, the host of the house.

f.-nuadh-pòsda, a bridegroom.

f.-oibre, *luchd-oibre*, an artisan, artificer.

f.-pòsda, *fir-phòsda*, a bridegroom. 2 mar-  
ried man, husband.

f.-rèiteachais, a boaster.

f.-réite, a reconciler.

f.-riachaid, a steward.

f.-riaghaidh, a magistrate, ruler, governor,  
overseer.

f.-rùin, a confidant.

f.-sanais, an advertiser.

f.-sàoraidh, a redeemer.

f.-sàrachaidh, an oppressor.

f.-seòlaidh, *fir-sheòlaidh*, a director, guide,  
steerer, helmsman.

f.-sgriobhaidh, *fir-sgriobhaidh*, a writer.

f.-sgrùdaidh, *fir-sgrùdaidh*, a searcher, scru-  
tinizer. 2 critic.

f.-siubhail, *fir-siubhail*, a traveller.

f.-solar-lòin, a caterer.

f.-sodail, a flatterer.

f.-stùraidh, *fir-stùraidh*, a steersman, reg-  
ulator, guide.

f.-suilbheachd, an overseer.

f.-suiridh, *fir-shuiridh*, a sweetheart, wooer.

f.-sùl, & f.-sùl-bheachd, an observer.

f.-tagair, see f.-tagraidh.

f.-tathaich, a visitor.

f.-tagraidh, a pleader, defender, pursuer. 2  
advocate.

f.-taighe, a husband.

f.-tàimh, an abider.

f.-támha, see f.-táimh.  
 f.-talaich, *a grumbler.*  
 f.-tathuinn, *a barker.*  
 f.-teoma, *an artist.*  
 f.-toglach, *a bearer.* 2 *uplifter.* 3 *a builder.*  
 f.-togal-tuinn, *a precentor, leader of a choir.*  
 f.-tuaisle, *a backbiter.*  
 f.-tunliche, *an avider.*  
 f.-tuiris, *fir-thuiris, a wayfaring man, traveller.*  
 f.-uibé, *a wizard.*  
 f.-uidhe, *a traveller.* 2 *pedestrian.*  
 f.-umhlaidh, *an amercer.*  
 f.-urrais, *a surety.*  
**fear,\*** *v.a.* Follow, as a chief. 2 Claim kindred with. *A' dh'aindeoin có a dh' fhearas ort, in defiance of any person that will take your part.*  
 —ach,\*\* *s.m.* War-cry among the ancient Irish.  
 —ach, *a.* †Wild.  
 —achail,(DMC) *a.* Manly, brave.  
 —achas,-ais, *s.m.* \*\*Adulthood, manhood. 2  
 \*Act of claiming kindred or siding with. 3  
 Following, as a chief. 4 see fearalachd. 5\*\*  
 Membrum virile. *Mar leoghann le f., like a lion for boldness.*  
 —achas-taighe,\*\* *s.m.* Frugality.  
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Feat of manhood. 2 Power, strength. 3 Manliness.  
 —achdian,\* see fearachas.  
 fearachlais-ùrlair, *s.m.* Folding screen, fire-screen.  
 fearaid,\*\*-ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of ferret.  
 fearail,-ala, *a.* Manly, masculine. 2 Brave. 3  
 ††Mighty. *Gu f., courageously.*  
 fearain, see fearan.  
 fearainn, *gen.sing.* of fearann.  
 fearach,\*\* *a.* Wild.  
 fearalachd, *s.f.ind.* Manliness, courage, boldness. 2 Activity, vivacity.  
 fearalas,-ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as fearalachd.  
 †fearamhachd, *s.f.ind.* Force, might, power.  
 fearumhalachd, see fearamhachd.  
 fearan,-ain,-an, *s.m.dim.* of fear. Mannikin, little man.  
 fearan, *s.m.* see feuran. 2 (AC) Dove, stock-dove, wood-pigeon. F.-eidheann, *turtle-dove.*  
 fearanach, *a.* Abounding in little men.  
 fearan-breac, } (AF) *s.m.* Turtle-dove, see  
 fearan-eidheann, } *turtur.*  
 fearanda, *s.m.* Countryman, boor, farmer.  
 fearann,-ainn, *s.m.* [s.f. in *Badenoch.*] Land, country. 2 Estate. 3 Farm. 4\*\*Earth, land, in contradistinction to water. F. saor, *freehold land*; f. bàr, *lea-ground*, 2 *vacant* (i.e. temporarily unoccupied) land; f. treabhtha, *ploughed land*; f. àlainn na h-Eireann, *the fair country of Ireland*; f. tioram, *dry land*; ann am f. fàs, *in a desert land*; f. comhroinn, *suburbs*; f. oighreachd, *a manor*; f. coilleach, *wood-land*; f. dlìghe, *manor.*  
 fearannach,-aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to land. 2 Agricultural.  
 fearannail, *a.* see fearannach.  
 fearann tuatha, *s.m.* Ancient Celtic tribeland customs, known later as the "run-rig system." By it there was no individual or isolated tenure. The peasantry lived in a village or township, and the surrounding lands and pasture were held, the latter in common, and the former—the cultivated part—was divided every year under the supervision of a village officer called "maor," and in later times "constable."  
 fearanta, *a.* Masculine.

fearas, *Suth'd* for furasda.  
 fearas,-ais, *s.m.* see fearachd & fearachas, F., *art of*; eòlas, *science of.*  
 †—adh,-aidh, *s.m.* Imitation.  
 †—air,-ean, *s.m.* Imitator, mimic.  
 †—aireachd,\*\* *s.f.* Mimicry.  
 fear-asal,-ail,-an, *s.m.* Male ass.  
 fearas-bogha,\*\* *s.m.* (Art of) archery.  
 —chlaidheamh, *s.m.* Sword-combat, gladiatorial combat—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*  
 —chuideachd, *s.f.* Diversion, wit, raillery, joking. *Ri f., joking.* (art of company.)  
 —dana,†† *s.m.* Poetry.  
 —taighe, *s.f.* Domestic economy, house management. 2\*\*Husbandry, croft management.  
 †fearb,\*\* *s.f.* Cow. 2 Excrescence. 3 Pimple. 4 Goodness. 5 Word.  
 fearban,\*\*-ain, *s.m.* Crowfoot (plant.)  
 fear-bhoc,(AF) *s.m.* Hare.  
 fearbholg,\*\*-bhuilg, *s.m.* Scabbard, sheath. 2 Budget.  
 fear-bhuilleach,-iche, *a.* Manly in action. 2 Inflicting manly blows.  
 fear-boc, *s.m.* Roebuck.  
 fear-bréige, *s.m.* Puppet. 2 Heap of stones, used as a landmark.  
 fear-chu, *s.m.* Greyhound. 2 Male fox. 3 Male dog.  
 fear-choinean, *pl. fir-ch—, s.m.* Buck-rabbit.  
 fear-cuir, see fear-cuir.  
 fear-dha,\* *a.* see fearail. Clann fh. tapaidh, *a brave and active clan.*  
 fear-dhachd,\*\* *s.f.* Bravery. 2 Manliness, manhood.  
 fear-dhalach, see fearail.  
 —d, *s.f.* Manhood.  
 fear-feirne, *fir-fheirne, s.m.* Die. 2 Chessman. 3 Draughts-man.  
 fearg, feirge, *s.f.* Anger, rage, ire, passion, wrath, displeasure. F. dhoininnach, *stormy wrath*; *a' cur feirg' air, irritating or provoking him*; *am feirg, in a passion, furious*; *'nuair a thraoghas 'fhearg, when his passion subsides.* [\* gives *s.m.* and *gen.sing.* feirg.]  
 fearg,\*\* *s.m.* Passionate person. 2 Warrior, champion.  
 fearg,\*\* *v.a.* Irritate. 2 Provoke, incite.  
 feargach,-aiche, *a.* Angry, passionate, outraged. 2\* Furious, outrageous. 3 Raging. 4 Irritated. 5 Causing irritation. 'San doimhinn fheargach, *in the raging storm*; *an dà rìgh feargach, the two kings in a passion*; *duine f., a passionate man.*  
 —adh,-aidh, *s.m.* Irritating, making angry. 2 Irritating, as of an ulcer, irritation. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of feargach.  
 —as,††-ais, *s.m.* Cholericalness.  
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Anger, heat, passion. 2 Irritation, irritableness. 3 Moodiness.  
 feargaich, *v.a.* Provoke, fret. 2\*\*Vex, enrage, anger. 3 Fester.  
 fear-gheus,-eòis,-an, *s.m.* Manly achievement.  
 —ach,-aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, manly achievements.  
 feargnachadh,(AH) -aidh, *s.m.* Fighting, striving, or contending against a superior force with perseverance and pluck.  
 feargnadh,† -aidh, *s.m.* Provocation.  
 fearg-thamail,-ean, *s.f.* Indignation.  
 —each,-iche, *a.* Indignant.  
 fear-iag, *s.m.* Male fish.  
 fearlagan,(OR) *s.m.* Field mouse—*W. of Ross.*  
 fearna,§ *s.f.* Alder—*alnus glutinosa.* 2 Old name for the letter F. 3 Shield. 4\*\*Masc. *Leis am bristear gach f., by whom every shield shall be broken*; *cabar fearna, a rung*

*or after of alder*; is diu teine f. ár, *new alder, worst of fuel*; clath-fh., *a wattle made of alder*; gach fiodh as a bhun, *ach am f. as a bharr, (split) all wood from the top, but alder from the root.* [Not elder, as given by \*\*.]



307. Fearn.

**feárnach**, \*\* *a.* Aldern, abounding in, or made of alder.

**feárnaidh**, \*\* *a.* Masculine.

**fear-nimhe**, *s.m.* Serpent. [lit. the poisonous one. Preceded by the art. *am.*]

**fearrudi**, *gen.* of *fearna*. 2 Buckler.

**fear-oghsa**, *-oghachan*, *s.m.* Grandson.

**fearr**, *comp.* of *a. math*. Better, best. 2 Preferable. 'S *fhéarr dhuit falbh*, *you had better go*; *an fh. dhomb falbh* ? 's *fhéarr*, *had I better be going* ? *yes* ; *b' fh. leam*, *I had rather, I prefer.*

**fearra**, (AF) *s.* Cow not milking.

**fearrad**, \*\* *-aid*, *s.m.* Improvement, amelioration. 2 Convalescence. 3 (DC) Good quality. 'S *e f. na h-achfuinn a thug roimhe e*, *the good quality of the gear brought it through* ; *a' dol an f.*, *getting better.*

**fearra-dhris**, *-e*, *-ean*, *s.f.* Bramble-briar, dog-briar, dog-rose, see *ros-nan-con*.

**fearra-ghloir**, see *earra-ghloir*.

**fearrad**, *Gaelic* spelling of *ferret*.

**fearrasaid**, \* *s.f.* see *carrasaid*. 2 see *fearsaid*.

3\*\**Lunic*. Roman jacket.

**fearradhd**, †† *s.f. ind.* see *fearrdeachd*.

**fearradhach**, *-aiche*, see *fearail*.

**fearr-shion**, *s.* Rain.

**fearraich**, \*\* *a.* Full of little ridges in the sand.

**fearsa**, *Gaelic* spelling of *verse*.

**fearsaid**, *s.m.* Estuary, sandbank.

**fearsaid**, *-ean*, *s.f.* Spindle. [The spindle is for winding thread, the ring on it to weight it, so that it may gather momentum when twirled between the thumb and fingers.] 2 Axle of a cycle. 3 Dart. 4 Spear-shaft. 5†† Sand-pit. 6†† Wallet. *F. na láimhe*, *one of the bones of the fore-arm, the ulna.*

**fearsaideng**, *-eige*, *-an*, *s. f.* Thrift, sea-gilly-flower, rocket—*caule maritimum*.

**fearsaidh**, *-an*, *s.m.* Sage, wise man.

**fearsan**, see *fearsa*.

**fearsa**, *-n*, *s.f.* Pool, standing water.

**fear-shionn**, see *fearthainn*.

**feart**, *-airt*, *s.f.* Attention, notice. [303. *Fearsaid* carefulness, heed. 2 Predicate in grammar. †3 Grave. *Na toir f. air*, *do not heed him.*

—, *a.*, *-an*, [*pl.* in *Suth'd* also *fearthainn*,] *s.m.* Virtue, inherent quality. 2 Efficacy. 3 Attribute, repute. 4 Miracle. 5 Country, land. †6 Grave, tomb. 7 Field. 8 Fair-green. 9†† Action, deed. 10\*\**Forces*, host. *Le f. do fhrasáibh blátha*, *by the virtue of thy warm showers* ; *feartan buairidh*, *tempting qualities* ;



*Dia nam feart, Gail of (many) attributes.*

**feartach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Full of virtue or energy. 2 Effectual. 3 Virtuous, reputable, renowned. 4 Infinitive of mood in grammar.) 5 Substantial. 6\*\**Powerful*, having forces. 7 Valorous. *Toradh f.*, *substantial crops.*

**feartag**, (CR) *s.f.* Thrift, sea-pink—*W. of Ross*.

[not *fearsaideng* there.]

**feartaich**, \*\* *v.a.* Accomplish.

—, *te*, *past pt.* Accomplished.

**feartail**, *-ala*, *a.* Reputable. 2 Valorous. 3

\*\**Miraculous*, wonder-working. 4\* Having good qualities.

**feartaille**, *s.m.* Funeral oration.

**feartalachd**, *s.f. ind.* Efficacy, virtue, energy. 2 Miraculous quality.

**feartan**, *n.pl.* of *feart*.

**feartas**, *-ais*, *s.m.* Manly conduct.

**feart-bhriathar**, *-air*, *-thran*, see *for-bhriathar*.

**feart-bhriathrach**, *-aiche*, see *for-bhriathrach*.

**feart-fhacal**, *s.m.* Adjective.

**feart-ghráibh**, *s.m.* Epitaph.

**fearthainn**, *s.f.* Rain. 2 (AF) see *feartuinn*.

—, *each*, *-iche*, *a.* Rainy.

**feart-laoidh**, *-ean*, *s.f.* Epitaph.

**feart-mholadh**, *-aidh*, *-aidhean*, *s.f.* Funeral oration. 2 Panegyric, epitaph.

**feartuinn**, (AF) *s.f.* Salmon.

**feas**, see *fios*.

**feasach**, see *fiosach*.

**feasag**, see *feusag*.

**feasan**, *s.m.* Adder's tongue fern, see *lus-nathrach*.

**feascorluch**, see *feasgar-luch*.

**feasgradh**, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Shrivelling. 2 Decaying. *feas*, see *am feasd*.

**feasdrach**, \*\* *-aich*, *s.m.* Muzzle. 2 Bridle-bit.

**feasgal**, \*\* *-ail*, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *fiscal*.

—, *-aiche*, *s.m.* Herald.

**feasgand**, see *feusgann*.

**feasgar**, *-air*, *-gráichean*, *s.m.* Afternoon, evening. *Air f.*, *on an evening* ; *beul an fh.*, *the evening twilight* ; *mir f.*, *an evening meal*.

—, *-ach*, *-aich*, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, the afternoon or evening, vespereal. 2\*\**Late*.

—, *-an*, *-ain*, *s.m.* Vesper, evening-song.

—, *-luch*, *s.f.* Dor-mouse. 2 Field-mouse.

3\*\**Cockchafer*. 4\*\**Beetle*.

**feasghlanadh**, *-aidh*, *-aidhean*, *s.m.* Gargarism.

**feasgor**, *-oir*, *s.m.* Separation.

**feasog**, see *feusag*.

—, *-ach*, *-aiche*, see *feusagach*.

**feasradh**, (DU) *Gairloch* for *easradh*.

**feastrach**, *-aich*, *-aichean*, *s. f.* Muzzle. 2 Bridle, bit.

**feath**, *-a*, *-an*, *s. m.* [*f.* in *Argyll* and some other parts.] Calm, tranquillity. 2 Learning, skill, knowledge. 3 Gentle breeze. 4

\*\* see *féith*. 5††*Bog*. *Thàinig f. oirn*, *we were calmed* ; *tràth thig am f.*, *when the calm comes* ; *tha 'n oidhche 'na f.*, *the night is a dead calm* ; *fhuaire e f.*, *he got a respite, his fever abated a little* ; *f. dubh* or *f. geal*, *a perfect calm* ; *finn-fheath*, *a perfect calm*—*Lewis* ; *glag fh.*, *a dead calm*—*Uist*. [see note under *feath-nan-eun*.]

**featha**, (AC) *s.m.* Moorland. *F. fada farsuing*, *the moorland far and wide*.

**feathach**, (DU) *a.* Calm.

**feathachan**, †† *-ain*, see *feothachan*.

**feathail**, *-ala*, *a.* Calm, still, quiet.

**feathadh**, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Sight.

**feathail**, *-ail*, *s.m.* Bowl. 2 Cup. 3 Fur. 4

Face, countenance. 5 Figure.

**feathalachd**, *s.f.* Calmness, stillness, quietness

**feathamhuilchd**, see *feathalachd*.

**feathamhuil**, see *feathail*.



feathan, -ain, *s.m.* Fur, hair.  
 feathanach, \*\* *a.* Having fur, hairy.  
 feath-ghaire, †† *s.m.* Smile.  
 feath-nan-eun, *s.m.* Calmness. *Feath nan eun* mar sgàthan, *as calm as a mirror.* *Feath nan eun fionn*, in the tale *Gaisgeach na sgéithe* the *deirge*, is a euphemism for a hurricane. In some districts, the phrase means a perfect calm, the *feath geal* of the sea-folk, and the *feath dubh* of the hill-folk.  
 †feathsgaoileadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Palsy.  
 †fed, *s.m.* Narrative, relation.  
 †fed, *a.* Hard, difficult.  
 †feibh, *s.f.* Riches, goods. 2 Long life.  
 †feich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sinew, see *féith*.  
*féich*, *gen.* of *fiach*.  
*feichid*, Gaelic form of *effect*.  
*féicheadair*, see *féichnear*.  
*féicheamh*, -eimh, see *féichnear*. 2 Debt.  
 —ach, *a.* Pertaining to a debt.  
*féicheamhnach*, -aich, see *féichnear*.  
*féicheanas*, (MMcL) *s.m.* Friendly dispute.  
*féicheannach*, -aich, see *féichnear*.  
*féichnean*, *n.pl.* of *fiach*.  
*féichnear*, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Debtor. [Abbreviated *Fr.*=*Dr.*]  
*féichuibh*, *dat.pl.* of *fiach*.  
*feideag*, see *feadag*.  
*féidh*, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of *fiadh*.  
*féidh-theòil*, (CR) *s.f.* Venison—*W. of Ross*.  
*féidheil*, see *féidh-theòil*.  
*féidhich*, *s.pl.* Deer.  
*féidhmealachd*, see *feumalachd*.  
*féidhmeil*, see *feumail*.  
 †feidir, \*\* *a.* Gaelic form of *faithful*.  
 †feidir, *a.* Able, possible.  
 †——, *s.* Power, possibility.  
 †feigh, \*\* *s.f.* see *féith*. 2 *a.* Bloody, sharp.  
 feighe, *s.m.* Warrior, champion. 2 Top of a house. 3 Hill, mountain. 4\*\*Slaughterer.  
 feighreag, -an, see *oighreag*.  
 feibhreachan, (MMcL) *s.m.* Ear-ring.  
 féild, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see *fiileadh*. [\* says “a philosopher—*Irish*.”]  
*féile*, *gen.sing.* of *fiál*. *Talla na f.*, the hall of of hospitality; *Rìgh na f.*, the King of promise (Christ); *crìdhe na féile*, the liberal soul. [Also used as *nom.* (*f.*) *Is dona 'n fhéile 'chuireas duine fhéin air an iomairt, it's an unhappy generosity that drives a man to his shifts.*]  
*féile*, -achan, *s.m.* see *féileadh*.  
 †feile, *s.f.* Charm, incantation.  
 feile, (AO) *a.* Grassy. *Faileagan f. fo 'r casan*, grassy meads beneath your feet.  
 †feileacan, (AF) *s.m.* Butterfly, may-bug.  
*féileach*, -liche, *a.* see *fialaiddh*.  
 —an, *n.pl.* of *féile* or *féileadh*.  
 —d, *s.f.* see *fialaiddheachd*.  
*féileadh*, -lidh, -leachan, [*pl.* *féilidhean*—*W. of Ross*.] *s.m.* The kilt, that part of the dress of the Gael from the waist to the knee.  
*féileadh-beag*, -idh-bhig, -eachan-beaga, *s.m.* The kilt in its modern form.  
*féileadh-bhreacain*, \*\* *s.m.* The kilted plaid. This consisted of twelve yards or more, of narrow tartan, which was wrapped round the middle, and hung down to the knees. It was most frequently fastened round the middle by a belt, and then it was called “breacan-an-fhéilidh,” or “féileadh-bhreacain.” The breacan, or plaid part of this article of dress, was, according to occasion, wrapped round the shoulders, or fastened on the left shoulder with a brooch (braids) of gold, silver or steel, according to the wealth of the wearer. By this arrangement there was nothing to im-

pede the free use of the sword-arm.  
*féileadh-mór*, -idh-mhòir, -leachan-móra, *s.m.* The kilt in its primitive form, consisting of one piece, generally of tartan, covering, when spread, the whole body, and girt round the waist.  
*feileag*, \*\* -eig, *s.f.* Honeysuckle.  
 —an, \*\* *s.m.* Butterfly. 2 Diminutive person.  
*féileas*, \*\* -eis, *s.m.* Trifle. 2 Vanity. *Luchd féileis*, triflers.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Frivolous, vain. *Gu f.*, *frivolously*.  
*féileasachd*, \*\* *s.f.* Frivolousness. 2 Vanity.  
*féile-faraich*, *s.* Unexpected encounter, unlooked for meeting, accident. ‘*N déis na b' eadar dhomh 'ghabhail le féile-faraich de 'n dram, what I was compelled to receive, owing to an unforeseen for drain of drink—Duanaire*, 187.  
 †feilios, *s.m.* Secondsight.  
*féil*, -e, -ean & -tean, *s.f.* Feast, festival. 2 Fair, market. 3 Holiday. 4\*\*Vigil of a festival. 5\*\*Banquet whereat the chief presided. 6\*\*Company at such a banquet. *F.* an roid, or *f. roid*, the autumnal equinox, rood-day; *lathéan f.*, holydays, also days of folly; *cum an fh. air an là*, keep the festival on the right day—very seasonable advice at the present time, when owing to the completion of the 19th. century there is now an additional day between the Old and New Styles, (New Year's Day Old Style now being Jan 14th.) and in some parts of Gaeldom the dates of festivals being still kept according to 19th. century Old Style reckoning, there are three styles in use at present! “*Cum 'an fh. air an là*,” also signifies *pay or keep the engagement on the stipulated day*. [*Féil* does not aspire to a proper noun following in Scotland, although it does in Ireland.] *Féil Bride*, February—*Arran*; *F. Bealltainn*, May—*Arran*. *Eadar Nollaig 's F. roid*, eadar *F. roid 's F. Briain*, =all the year round.  
*féil-bhlíadhnail*, *s.f.* Anniversary.  
*féil-Bride*, *s.m.* Candlemas. [Preceded by the art. *AN FH—*] *Là fh.-Bride*, *Candlemas day*.  
*féilleachadh*, -aidh, *s.m.* Keeping of holidays or holydays.  
*féilleachd*, \*\* *s.f.* Festivity.  
*féilleil*, *a.* (DU) Desirable, much sought-after, valuable. 2 (PM) Marketable. *Beathach f.*, a marketable beast.  
*féill-Eòin*, \*\* *s.f.* St. John's day or feast. [Preceded by the art. *AN FH—*.]  
*féillire*, -an, *s.m.* Almanac.  
*féil-Martuinn*, \*\* *s.f.* Martinmas. [Preceded by the art. *AN FH—*.]  
*féil-Micheil*, *s.f.* Michaelmas. [Preceded by the art. *AN FH—*.]  
*féil-nan-rìgh*, \*\* *s.f.* Epiphany.  
*féil-Samhna*, †† *s.m.* All Hallows. [Preceded by the art. *AN FH—*.]  
*féilleach*, *a.* see *féilleach*.  
 —d, see *féilleachd*.  
*féilleach*, -iche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, fairs or markets. 2\*\*Hospitable. 3\*\*Festal. 4\*\*Fond of feasting.  
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Feasting, festivity. 2 Keeping of holidays or holydays. 3\*\*Hospitableness.  
*feilteag*, \*\* -eige, *s.f.* God.  
*feiltire*, see *feillire*.  
*féim*, -eannan, *s.m.* see *feum*.  
*féim*, \*\* *s.f.* Woman, female, wife.  
 —each, -iche, *a.* see *feumach*.  
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* see *feumach*.  
 —ean, \*\* -ein, *s.m.* The feminine gender.

**féin**, pers. pron. Self. Used only as an adjunct to nouns or other pronouns. *Mi-fhéin*, myself; *thu-fhéin*, thyself; *iad-fhéin*, themselves.

When combined with a possessive pronoun it may be translated by *own*, as *mo mhac-fhéin*, my own son; *sìod fhéin e mar iolair*, that same is he, like an eagle; *mar seo fhéin*, in this very way; *an seo fhéin*, in this very place; *an sin fhéin*, then and there; *an diugh fhéin*, this very day; *'cheana fhéin*, already; *cha'n fhaigh duine an t-uisge fhéin 'san àite seo gun a chean-nach*, one cannot get even water here without paying for it; *is duine dona gun fheum*, a chuireadh cuireadh orm fhéin is caitheamh, he is a pitiful fellow who would invite me and leave me to pay—a strange use of *féin*.

It is a peculiarity of the Northern dialect of Gaelic that it makes a distinction in the pronunciation of *féin* when that word is used with the first personal pronoun. Generally it is *fhéin* in that connection, as, *mi-fhén*, sinn-fhén, orm-fhén—*thu fhéin*'s *mi-fhén*. In *Suth* d from Strathly Water to Durness, instead of either *fhéin* or *fhén* with the first person, they say *fheín*, *mi-théan*, &c., and in the remainder of Strathly and in the S.E. of the county, they say *fhian*, *mi-fhian*, *leam-fhian*, *sinn-fhian*, *ni mi mo sheunadh fhian*, *I will charm myself*. In other connections the word is *fhéin* in the North, as it is in all connections in the South.

**féin**, -e, *s.f.* Selfishness.

**féin-agartach**,\*\* *a.* Full of compunction, remorseful.

**féin-agartas**,\*\* -ais, *s.m.* Self-reproach, compunction, remorse. *Saor o fh.*, free from self-reproach.

**féin-aicheadh**, *s.m.* Self-denial.

**féin-bharalachd**, *s.f. ind.* Positiveness.

**féin-bheachd**, *s.f.* Self-conceit.

**féin-chiontach**, -aiche, *a.* Self-reproached.

**feine**, *s.m.* Boor, ploughman, farmer.

**féineachas**, -ais, *s.f.* see féinealachd. 2\*\*History. 3\*\*Genealogy.

**féineachd**, *s.f.* Personality, egotism.

**féinealachd**, *s.f. ind.* Selfishness.

**féin-eallach**, (AF)s, *m.* Cattle given in restitution.

**féinear**,\*\* -eir, *s.m.* Egotist.

**féineceasadh**, (AF) *s.m.* Ferret.

**féineil**, -eala, *a.* Selfish, self-interested.

**féin-fhios**, *s.m.* Consciousness. 2\*\*Experience, knowledge acquired by experience.

—ach, *a.* see féin-fhiosrach.

—rach, -aiche, *a.* Conscious. 2 Experienced. *Tha mi f. air*, I am conscious of it.

—rachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Consciousness, self-knowledge. 2 Experience.

—rachd, *s.f.* see féin-fhiosrachadh.

**féin-fhoghainteach**, -tiche, *a.* Self-sufficient, self-confident.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Self-sufficiency, self-confidence.

**féin-fhoghainteachas**, -eis, see féin-fhoghainteachd.

**féin-fhoghantais**, -ais, see féin-fhoghainteachd.

—ghaohaltas, -ais, *s.m.* Intrusion.

—ghluasach, -aiche, *a.* Automatic, automotous.

—ghluasad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Self-motion.

—ghluasadach, see féin-ghluasach.

—ghluasadh, -aidh, *a.* Automotous, self-moving.

—ghluaiseir, -eir, -eán, *s.m.* Automaton.

—ghluas-rud,\*\* *s.m.* Automaton. 2 Perpetuum mobile.

—ghràdh,\*\* -ghràidh, *s.m.* Self-love. 2 Selfishness.

—ghràdhach,\*\* -aiche, *a.* Selfish, self-inter-

ested. *Fear f. a self-interested man.*

**féin-irisiol**, *a.* Humble, condescending.

—irisleachd, see féin-irioslachd.

—irioslachd, *s.f. ind.* Condescension, humble-mindedness.

**feinistear**, -eir, Gaelic spelling of French *fenest*, a window.

**féin-mharbhadh**, -aidh, see féin-mhortadh.

—mhéas, *s.f.* Self-conceit.

—mhéa-aíl,\*\* *a.* Self-conceited, vain.

—mhòrt, see féin-mhortadh.

—mhòrtadh, *s.m.* Suicide, act of self-murder.

—mhòrtail,\*\* *a.* Suicidal.

—mhòrtair, -ean, *s.m.* Self-murderer, suicide.

—mhòthachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conviction.

**Féinn**, -e, *s.pl.* The Fingalians. 2 The country of the Fingalians, which included the greater part of Gaidom.

**féinneachas**,\*\* *s.m.* Militia.

**féin-neubach**, -aiche, *a.* Self-lacerating.

—riaghladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Continence.

—shealbhaich,\*\* *v.a.* Possess by prescriptive right.

—smachd, see féin-riaghladh.

—spéis, -e, *s.f.* Self-conceit, self-love, self-interest.

—spéiseil, -eala, *a.* Selfish, self-conceited, self-opinioned.

—thoil, -e, *s.f.* Arbitrament. 2\*\*Self-will, wilfulness. *Aoradh féin-thoile*, will-worship.

—thoileach, -eiche, *a.* see féin-thoileil.

—thoileil, *a.* Arbitrary. 2\*\* Self-willed, wilful, opinionative. 3 Spontaneous. *Gun bhi f.*, without being self-willed.

—thoilich, *s.pl.* Voluntaries, in an ecclesiastical sense.

**†feir**, *s.f.* Bier.

**†féird**, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Track or rut, made by wheels of a cart.

**féirdeachd**, *s.f.* see féairdeachd.

**feir-dhris**, *s.* Bramble.

**feireag**, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Cloudberry, see oigh-reag.

**feiread**, -aid, Gaelic spelling of *ferret*.

**feirg**, *gen. sing.* of fearg.

**feirgneachadh**, see feurgnachadh.

**feirn**, Gaelic spelling of *farm* or *form*.

**feirmeal**, (DMC) *s.m.* Boasting, bragging.

**feirmealaiche**, (DMC) *s.m.* Boaster, braggart, man of great professions.

**feiringe**, *s.m.* Ram with one of its testicles wanting—*Lewis*.

**†feirsde**,\*\* *s.pl.* Pits or dubs of water on the sand at low tide.

**féirseag**, (OR) *Arran* for feursann.

**feirsidh**,\*\* *s.f.* Strength. 2 Courage.

**feirt**,\*\* *s.f.* see féird.

**feis**, (AF) *s.* Pig, swine.

**féis**, see féisd.

**ffeis**, *s.f.* \*\*Convocation. 2\*\*Synod. 3\*\* Carnal intercourse.

**féisd**, § *s.f.* Feast, as applied to grass—*festuca*.

—, *v.n.* Feast.

—e, -ean, *s.f.* Entertainment, feast, banquet. *Là féisde*, a feast-day.

—e, *s.f.* (DMY) Tether for cattle, to keep them from the corn—*Lewis*.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Feasting, banqueting, entertainment.

**féisdear**, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Entertainer.

**féisdeas**, *s.m.* Entertainment, accommodation. *F. oidhe*, a night's lodging.

**féisdeil**,\*\* *a.* Feasting. 2 Hospitable.

**féisdeirachd**,\*\* *s.f.* Banqueting.

**féisdire**, see féisdear.

**feis-ag**, -eig, *s.f.* see piseag.

**féist**, see féisd.

feistean, see féisdeil.

féisteil, see féisdeil.

feith, *pr.pt.* a' feitheamh, *v.a. & n.* Wait, remain, stay, attend. F. requires the prep. *air*, or *ri*, simple or compounded, after it, as, *f. air, wait on*; *f. rium, wait for me*.

féith, *s.f.* see féath.

féith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sinew. 2 Vein. 3 *pl.* (féithichean—DMY) Rents in moor- or bog-land made by water. There is no grass in these hollows, and they look very like sinews at a distance—*Lewis*. An *fh.* a chrùb, *the sinew that shrank*.

—, -e, -eachan, [*gen.sing.* féithe, *pl.* féithichean—*Gairloch*.] *s.f.* Bog, quagmire, fen, moss. 2 Bog-channel. Am fear a bhitheas 's an fhéith, cuiridh a h-uile duine a chas air, *everyone puts his foot on (as a stepping-stone) him who sticks in the mud*.

feith, *s.f.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann. 2(AH) Relief, alleviation, easement. F. roimh 'n bhàs, *relief preceding death*; fhuair e f. ghasda, *he experienced a welcome relief*.

féith-chrùbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Spasm, convulsion.

féithe, see feitheideach.

féitheach, -iche, *a.* Sinewy, nervous, tendonous, muscular. 2\*\*Having large veins. 3\*\*Boggy, marshy.

—an, *n.pl.* of féith (bog.)

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Nervousness.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Muscularity, wiriness.

feitheadh, see feitheamh.

feitheamh, -himh, *s.m.* Waiting, attending. 2 Expecting. 3 Attendance. 4\*\*Delay, lingering. A' f., *pr.pt.* of feith. A' f. ri gaoith, *waiting for a (favourable) wind*; a' f. am fàth, *lying in wait*.

—air, -ean, *s.m.* Overseer, watchman, waiter. 2†Seer, augur.

féithean, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Sinew, tendon.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sinewy, muscular.

féithear, *a.* see féitheach.

féitheid, \* *s.m.* Beast or bird of prey. 2 Vulture.

—each, \* -aiche, *a.* Like a beast or bird of prey.

—each, \* -ich, *s.m.* Person ready to pounce on anything, like a vulture or bird of prey. 2 (AF) Beast.

féitheil, -eala, *a.* see féathail. Oidhe fh., *a calm night*.

féith-ghàire, *s.f.* see feath-ghàire.

féithich, \*\* *v.* Becalm.

féithid, see feitheid.

†feithil, *v.a.* Gather. 2 Keep.

feithis, *v.a.* Gather, assemble. 2 Keep, preserve.

féithleag, † *s.f.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann. 2 Pod of any leguminous vegetable.

féithlean, *s.m.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann.

féith-lianan, *s.f.* see lianan-féitheach.

féith-lùthaidh, \*\* *s.f.* Sinew. 2 Ham-string.

féithmealachd, see feumalachd.

ffel, *s.f.* Strife, debate.

ffem, Gaelic spelling of French *femme*.

ffen, *s.m.* Air.

feò,(CR) *s.m.* Air in gentle motion—*Loch Tay & Strath Tay*. F. fuar a' chamhanaich, *the cold morning air*. [†† & †† give *s.f.*] (see feòchan.)

feobha, see feabha.

feobhaid, see feabhaid.

feobharan, -ain, *s.m.* Pith. 2 Puff.

feobhas, see feabhas.

—aich, see feabhasaich.

feòcalan, see feòcullan.

feoch, \*\* *v.n.* Droop, fade, decay.

—adan, -ain, *s.m.* Corn-thistle—*carduus ar-*

*vensis*. see aigheannach.

feòchan, -ain, *s.m.* Air, gentle breeze, breath of wind. 2\*\*Decay.

feòchan, *s.m.* Corn-thistle, see aigheannach.

feòcullan, -ain, *s.m.* Polecat, *Sc. foumarl*. 2\*\*

Sneaking fellow. 3(AF)Weasel. 4(AC)Ferret.

feòdaidh, *a.* Hard.

feòdaire, -an, *s.m.* see feòdair.

feòdar, -air, *s.m.* Pewter.

feòdarach, \*\* *a.* Stannary.

feòdair, -ean, *s.m.* Pewterer.

feòdarra, see feòdarach.

feòdhachadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Drooping.

feòdhaich, † *v.a.* Decay, fade.

feòdhail, *s.f.* Shallow estuary—*Gairloch*. [for fadhail.]

feòdhainn, see feadhainn.

feòdhas, see feabhas.

feòdnach, \*\* *a.* Feudal.

feòdhradh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Manner, fashion.

feòghain, see feadhainn.

feòil, *gen. feòla, dat. feòil, voc. 'fheòil*, [*gen. feòil-adh in Skye & Lewis*.] *s.f.* Flesh. 2 Flesh in a theological sense in contra-distinction to spirit. Mart-fh., *beef*; muilt-fh., *mutton*; circe-fh., *chicken*; tha a fuil 'sa f. 'na craic eann fhéin, *her flesh and blood are in her own skin*—said of a woman who has borne no children.

—bhocta, *s.f.* Baked flesh.

—chnoidheag, see feoil-chruimheag.

—chruimh, *s.f.* Flesh-worm, maggot.

—chruimheach, \*\* *a.* Having maggots. 2

Pertaining to maggots.

—chruimheag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Flesh-worm, maggot.

—dhath, -aith, -an, *s.m.* Carnation (colour.)

—dhahtte, *a.* Flesh-coloured.

—dhionair, *s.m.* Creosote.

—fhrigheanaichte, *s.f.* Fried flesh.

—ghabhail, -alach, *s.f.* Incarnation, the act of assuming body. An fh., *the incarnation*.

—itheach, -iche, *a.* Carnivorous. Eun f., *a carnivorous bird*.

—réiste, (MMcD) *s.f.* Flesh which is dried and smoked.

—theircie, *s.f.ind.* Leanness.

—ach, -iche, *a.* Lean, having little flesh.

feòir, *gen.sing.* of feur.

feòirlig, see feòirling.

feòirling, -ean, *s.f.* Farthing sterling. 2 Farthing Scots, one twelfth of a penny sterling, "turn-odhar." 3 see feòrlan. 4†† Small peice of land ( $\frac{1}{4}$  of a "peighinn.")

feòirlinn, see feòirling.

feòirne, *s.m.ind.* Chess. 2\*\*Grass. Fear-f., *a chess-man*. Gearradh f., *a hack under the toes*.

—achan, (AC) *s.m.* Fairy mouse, lesser shrew.

—ein, *s.m.* Pile or blade of grass. 2\*\*

Cock of hay. 3\*\*Straw. 4\*\*Buckle. Nach dean f. lùbadh, *that will not bend a blade of grass*.

—ineach, -iche, *a.* Grassy. 2\*\* Strawy, light as straw. 3\*\*In heaps or cocks.

†feòite, *a.* Faded, decayed.

feòla, *gen.sing.* of feòil.

feòlacan, (PJM) *s.m.* Dormouse—*Lewis*.

—ch, -aich, *s.m.* Carnage, slaughter.

—dair, -ean, *s.m.* Butcher, flesher.

—daireachd, *s.f.ind.* Butchery. Ris an fh., *butchering*.

feòladh, *gen. sing.* of feòil—*Skye*.

feòlan, -ain, *s.m.* Proud flesh, flesh growing beyond the skin, † exoriation.

feòlar, see feòlmhor.



feòlmhach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Flesh-meat.

feòlmhoire, *comp.* of feòlmhor.

—achd, see feòlmhorachd.

feòlmhor, -oire, *a.* Fleishy, fat. 2\* Lustful, carnal. An intinn fh., the carnal mind.

—achd, *s.f.* Lust, carnality, fleshiness, bestiality.

feòrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enquiry, act of enquiring, questioning, asking. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of feòrach.

feòrachail, -ala, *a.* Curious, inquisitive.

feòrachas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Curiosity, inquisitiveness.

feòrachd, see feòrachath.

feòrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Squirrel. Cho grad ri feòragan Cèitein, as nimble as squirrels in May. [Sometimes applied in error to the ferret.]

—ach,†† *a.* Abounding in squirrels.

feòraich, *pr.pt.* a' feòraich & a' feòrachadh, *v.a.* Enquire, ask, question. Dh' fh. mi dhi, I enquired of her.

—, *s.f.* Enquiring, asking. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of feòraich.

feò'ran, see feobharan.

feòran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Green. 2 Mountain valley. 3 Green land adjoining a brook. 4 Gentle breeze.

feòran-curruidh, *s.m.* Water hore-hound—*lycopus europæus*.

feòras, † -ais, *s.m.* Common spindle-tree, see oir.

feòrian, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Firlot.

2 Bushlet, four pecks.

feòrnachan, see feòrneachan.

feòrnan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* see feòirnean.

—ach, \*\* *a.* see feòirnein-each.

feòsag, -aige, -an, see feusag.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see feusagach.

†feoth, *v.n.* Wither, fade.

feothachan, † -ain, *s.m.* Little breeze.

feothan, *s.m.* Dormouse.

feothas, see feathas.

—aich, see feathasaich.

feubh, *v. prov.* for feith.

feucagach, -aiche, *a.* see pencagach.

feuch! *inter.* See! behold! lo! Feuch ris! what do you think of him! —isn't he the brave man! feuch riut! look you! believe me!

feuch, *pr.pt.* a' feuchainn, *v.a.* See, behold. 2

See, take care. 3 Show. 4 Taste, try. 5

Give. F. gu'm pill thu, see (take care) that you

return; f. dhomb mu threan, show me my hero;

feuchaibh an toiseach, try in the first place;

f. ris, give it a trial, try it; f. greim arain,

try a piece of bread; feuchaidh mi fhathast

thu, I'll test you yet; a dh' theuchainn a

chéile, to compete with each other; feuchaidh

seo riut thoin, this will test your powers con-

siderably,

feuchadair, -ean, *s.m.* Wizard, seer. 2 Tester,

assayer. 3 Competitor. 4 Rival.

feuchainn, *s.f.* Trying. 2 Seeing. 3 Tasting. 4

Showing. 5 Disclosing. 6 Trial, attempt. 7

Look, aspect. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of feuch.

feuchainneach, \* -aiche, *a.* Trying.

feuchar, \*\* *fut. pass.* of feuch. Shall or will be

shown. 2 *imp. pass.* Let (it) be shown. F.

dhomb an òigh, let the maid be shown to me.

F. is also used impersonally with the prep. le,

simple or compounded, expressed or under-

stood. Feuchar ris (leam) mu dhreathd, it

will be tried (by me) at last.

feud, *v.* May, can, ought, behave. 2 Must, (in a negative sentence only.) Feudaiddh

gach neach dol as, everyone may escape; feud-

aith e bhith, maybe, perhaps; ma's feudair

tuiteam, if we must fall. [also food.]

feudail! *inter.* Dear me!

feudail, -alach, -an, *s.f.* Treasure, cattle, prey,

spoil, booty. 2 Profit, benefit, advantage. 3

Term of endearment. M' feudail, my darling,

[also m' eudail, my object of jealousy]; toradh

na feudalach gun am faicinn, the fruit of the

cattle that have not been seen.

—each, -iche, *a.* Rich, having treasure,

abounding in cattle. 2 (DMC) Precious. Nach

e tha f. agad, how precious it is to you.

feudal, see feudail.

feudar, *s.* May, can. 'S fh. dhomb, I must; ms

's fh. dhuit, if you must.

feudmhach, -aiche, *a.* Potent.

†feughmas, -ais, *s.m.* Absence. 2 Want.

feuininn, \* *s.f.* Honeysuckle, see iadh-shiath.

feum, *v.a.* & *n.* Be in want of, be in need of,

must, needs must. Feumaidh mi falbh, I

must go; am feum mi falbh? must I go?

cha'n fheum mi falbh, I need not go; dh'

fheumadh thu dol dhachaidh, you would re-

quire to go home; am fear a thèid 'san dria,

feumaidh e tighinn aise mar a dh' fhaodas e,

he that goes among briars must come out as he

can.

feum, -a & féim, *s.m.* Need. 2 Use, usefulness.

3 Dire necessity. 4 Poverty. 5 Worth. 6

Occasion. Da is f. dha? what is the use of it?

cha'n 'èil f. ort, there is no occasion for

(or need of), you; cha dean e f., he, (or it) will

not do; cha'n 'èil f. annad, there is no use in

you; is beag feum a th' ort, you are quite use-

less; ann an fheum, in my time of need; 's e

am f. a thug air sin a dheanadh, dire neces-

sity made him do that.

feumach, -aiche, *a.* Needy, necessitous. F.

air biadh, in need of food.

—aich, *s.m.* Needy person.

feumaich, *v.a.* Employ, use. *prov.*

feumail, -ala, *a.* Needful, necessary, useful.

Ro fh., very useful.

feumalach, -aiche, *a.* see feumach.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Use, utility, necessity. 2

\*\*Advantageousness. Fhuair mi m' fh., I

have got what serves my purpose; f. an ni seo,

the utility of this thing.

feumalan, (CR) *s.m.* Thistle—Arran.

feumanach, *a.* Having a keen sense of smell.

feumanach, -aich, *s.m.* Needy person. *prov.*

2 Beggar. 3\*Tool. Cuid an fheumannaich,

the portion of the poor; ni e f. dhiot-sa, he will

make a tool of you.

—d, \*\* *s.f. ind.* Beggarliness.

feumannach, -aich *s.m.* Superintendent. 2

Inspector. 3 Steward.

feum-sgaoilte, *a.* Extensively useful.

feun, *g-n.* -a & -éin, -an, *s.m.* Cart, waggon,

wain. 2\*\*War-chariot. 3(AU) Arm. 4 Hand,

hollow of the palm. 5 (CR) pronounced

"feuin." Load, what a person can carry—

Arran. F. uisge, a "gang" of water.

—adair, -ean, see feunair.

feunadh, see feun.

feunaidh, -ean, *s.f.* Little cart. 2 Peat cart—

Inverness. 3\*\*Cart-horse.

feunair, \*\* -ean, *s.m.* Carter, waggoner, carman.

—eachd, \*\* *s.f. ind.* Waggon-driving, busi-

ness of a waggoner.

feur, feoir, *s.m.* Grass. 2 Herbage. 3 Hay.

F. tioram, hay; cruach feoir, a hay-rick; f.

gorm, green grass; bhàrr an fheoir, off the

grass, from grazing.



309. Fedran-curruidh.

feur, *v.a.* Feed on grass, graze.

feurach, -aiche, *a.* Grassy, abounding in grass or hay. 2\*\*Verdant. 3(AH)Grazing. Cnocan buidhe *f.*, a yellow verdant knoll; pàidhidh an feuman am *f.*, the tail (manure) will pay the grazing.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Pasture. 2\*\*Hay-loft. 3\*\* Hay-yard.

feurach, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* Uist for feurachadh. *A' f. na bà,* grazing the cow.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Feeding on grass, grazing, pasturing. *A' f.—, pr.pt.* of feuraich. *A' cur an eich air feurachadh,* putting the horse to pasture.

—air, \*\* *s.m.* Fodderer.

feurachas, -ais, *s.m.* see feurach.

feuraich, *pr.pt.a'* feurachadh, *v.a.* Feed on grass, graze, pasture.



310. Feuran.

311. Feur-a'-phuint.

feuran, -ain, *s.m.* Green, grassy field.

feuran, § -ain, *s.m.* Chives, wild garlic—*allium schenoprasum*.

feur-a'-phuint, § *s.m.* Couch-grass—*triticum repens*.

fear-caonaichte, (AH) *s.m.* Hay.

feur-chaorach, § *s.m.* Sheep's fescue grass—*festuca ovina*.

feur-cuir, *s.m.* Rye-grass.

feur-ghartadh, (CR) *s.m.* The keeping of his own cattle next to the crops by the crofter whose turn it is to do the herding of the township—*W. of Ross*.

feur-gortach, see conan.

feur-icheach, *a.* Graminivorous. Beathaichean *f.*, *graminivorous* beasts.

feur-lann, -an, *s.m.* Hay-house.

2 Hay-stack-yard.

feur-lobht, -a, -an, *s.m.* Hay-loft.

feur-loch, -an, *s.m.* Grassy lake. 2 Reedy lake. 3\* Morass, marsh, swamp. 4 † *confervae*, fucus.

—an, -ain, *dim.* of feur-loch. *s.m.* Grassy pool, morass, marsh.

feurmhor, *a.* see feurach.

feur-nan-con, see feur-a'-phuint.

feursa, -an, *s.m.* Canker. 2†† see feursann.

feursag, *dim.* of feursa, see feursann.

feur-saidhe, *s.m. ind.* Hay. 2 (AH) Natural grass, as distinct from rye-grass.

feursann, -ainn, -an, *s.f.* Worm in the hide of cattle.

feursdag, *prov.* for feursann.

feur-shion, \*\* *s.f.* see feartbainn.

feur-sithein-sithe, § see conan.

feursnan, (CR) *Skye & Lewis* for feursann.

feurtainean, (CR) *Reay country* for feursann.

feur-thuinn, \*\* *s.f.* see fearthainn.

—each, \*\* *a.* see fearthainneach.

feur-tioram, *s.m.* Hay.

feur-uisge, § *s.m.* Sweet water-grass, see mile-ean uisge. 2 *Confervae*.

feusag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Beard. 2 Barb.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Bearded. 2\*Hairy. 3\*Barbed.

—bheoil, *s.f.* Moustache.

feusd, see féisd.

—, -an, *s.f.* see féis.

feusgan, -ain, *s.m.* Mussel.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in mussels. 2 Of, or pertaining to, mussels.

feusta, see féis.

feuth, \* *s.* Ditch, slough. 2 (PJM) Moor hag.

—ach, \* -aiche, *a.* Sloughy.

fh, is silent except at the beginning of the words fhathast, fhéin and fhair, when it is pronounced like *h* in English house.

fh, For all words beginning with *fh*, except the following, see under *f*.

fhad's, *adv.* (fad+agus) While.

fhail, for falach.

fhéoil ! *voc. sing.* of féil.

[Although the three following words are treated by Gaelic grammars as variations of *faigh*, they are not connected with it etymologically.]

fhair, *past off.* of faigh. Got.

fhuaradh, *past off. pass.* of faigh. *Fh. e, it was got.*

fhuaras, *past off. pass.* of faigh. *Is math a fh. thu ! how well you succeeded !*

fh, *s.m.* Anger, indignation.

fh, *a.* Bad, corrupt.

fh, *a.* The farthest.

fiabhras, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Fever. 2 Ague. 3

Confusion. 4 Later stage of fever—Arran.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Feverish, of or connected with fever, aguish.

—achd, \*\* *s.f.* Aguishness.

—bainne, § *s.m.* Milk fever. [Preceded by the art. AM.]

—buidhe, § *s.m.* Yellow fever. [Preceded by the art. AM.]

—cleibhe, *s.m.* Pneumonia. [Preceded by the art. AM.]

—chosg, \*\* *s.m.* Febrifuge.

—chosgach, \*\* *s.m.* Antifebrile.

—critheanach, § *s.m.* Ague. [Preceded by the art. AM.]

—dearg, § *s.m.* Scarlet fever. [Preceded by the art. AM.]

—dubh, § *s.m.* Typhus. [Preceded by the art. AM.]

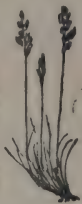
—loisgeach, \*\* *s.m.* Burning ague.

fiabhruidh, *v.n.* Ask—Arran. [fiarraigh.]

fiabhras, see fiabhras.

fiacaill, -cla, -clan, *s.m.* Tooth. 2 Cog of a wheel.

3 Dovetail in joinery. 4\*Husk. 5 Tooth of a quern. 6 Jag of a saw, or any dentated instrument. 7 Fluke of an anchor. 'S fhaide t' fhiacaill na t' fheusag, your tooth is longer than your beard—a remark sometimes made to a boy with a hungry look ; cha tig d' a fhiacian ach na thàinig, they have come all that will come of his teeth—a remark often applied to one making a prudent answer or statement ; fhaclan a' ghliocais, wisdom teeth ; is geur f. a' frach, one is always hungry when coming from the hill (lit. sharp is the tooth from heather.)



312. Feur-

chaorach.

**fiacail-carbaid**, *s.m.* Cheek-tooth.  
**fiacail-eriche** *s.m.* Eye-tooth, gag-tooth [also coin-eriche].  
**fiacail-cuil**, *s.m.* Back tooth.  
**fiacail-fòrais**, *s.m.* Late-grown tooth, wisdom-tooth.  
**fiacail-goilthre**, (AF) *s.m.* Name given to a man who holds out against his neighbours.  
**fiacail-leiginnain**, *s.m.* Dandelion, see *bèarnan-Bride*. [Gaelic translation of the French name *dent-de-lion*.]  
**fiacais**, is the conversational Gaelic of *King & Uist*, is the more or less courteous retort to inquisitive folk—*c'ait' an robh thu?* *bha, aig cùl na fiacais, where have you been?* *at the back of the fiacais; de' th' agad an sin?* *tha, greun de 'n fhuicais, what have you got there? a piece of the fiacais.* In some places an ex-postulatory exclamation—*fiacais, na bath an teine!* *I dear me, do not drown the fire!* "Fh. phriseil!" is a common expression of surprise in *Argyllshire*.  
**fiacas**, (CR) *s.m.* Small fish allied to the dog-fish.  
**fiach**, see *fi-theach*. 2 Wrath.  
**fiach** *!mt.* see *feuch*.  
**fiach**, *fiéich*, *fiachan*, *s.m.* Value, price, worth. 2\*\**fiéich*. 3 *pl.* Debt, arrears. *F. shé sgill-inn, sixpence-worth; an fh. e?* *is it worth, is it good; an d' fhuair thu 'fh.?* *did you get its value?* *c'oma am b' fh. leat labhairt ris?* *why would you condescend to speak to him?* *cha b' fh. leam e, I would scorn it; am bheil sin mar fhiachaibh orm?* *am I under obligations to do that?* *am bheil e am fhiachaibh ort-sa seo a dheanamh?* *is it obligatory on you to do this?* *chuiream mar fhiachaibh oirbh, let me charge you; tha e 'cur mar fhiachaibh orm-sa, he would fain make me believe; b' aill leis a chur mar fhiachaibh orm-sa gur càise mo shroin, he would fain make me believe that my nose is cheese; gun fh., without debts, also worthless; dh' fhiachaibh, incumbent, obligatory; maith dhuinn ar fiachan, forgive us our debts.*  
**fiach**, *a*, *s.m.* Worthy, valuable. 2 Good. 3 Deserving. 4 Proper. *prov. Cha'n fh. seo, this is of no value; ma 's fh. an duine a tha do ghnòthach ris, if the man you have to do with is a respectable person; an geall na 's fh. e, almost done for; an fh. dhuit do shaothair?* *is it worth your while?* *ma 's fh. an teachdair 's fh. an ghnòthach, if the bearer is respectable the message is important; cha 'n fh. sin idir, that is not proper at all; ma 's fh. leat, if you condescend to such; is fh. thu do chairbhid, you are deserving of a beating; cha 'n fh. leam e, it is beneath me.*  
**fiachach**, *-aiche*, *a.* see *fiachail*.  
**fiachait'**, *a.* Ransomed—*Dàin I. Ghobha*.  
**fiachail**, *-ala*, *a.* Worthy, dignified. 2 Virtuous. 3 Having rank or influence. 4 Valuable, relating to a debt. 5\* Important. *Duine f., a respectable man; ni f., an important affair.*  
**fiachalachd**, *s.f.* Worthiness, value.  
**fiacham**, *s.m.* Pretension. *Cuir mar fh., pretend, assume.*  
**fiachan**, *pl.* *s.m.* Value, debt.  
**fiachan**, *pl.* of *fiach*. Debts. *Fear f., a creditor.*  
**fiachgiulain**, *-an*, *s.m.* Fare.  
**fiachon**, *-aiche*, *a.* Toothed, having teeth. 2 Jagged, dentated. 3 Pronged. 4\*\**Serrated*.  
**fiachachadh**, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Showing the teeth. 2 Getting angry. 3 Indenting. 4 Notching. 5 Dove-tailing. 6\*\**Serrating*. 7 Grinning. 8 Gnashing of the teeth. *A' f—, pr. pl. of fiachlach.*

**fiachlathan**, *-ain*, *s.m.* Saw-fish. 2 (DC) Iron garden rake—*Argyll*.  
**fiachlach-coille**, *-aich*, *s.m.* Wild boar, wild pig.  
**fiachlach**, *cat. pl.* of *fiach*.  
**fiachlach**, *pr. pt. a'* *fiachlachadh*, *v.a.* Grin, show the teeth. 2 Be angry. 3 Indent. 4 Notch. 5 Dove-tail. 6 Serrate.  
**fiachlar**, *s.m.* Dentist.  
**fiachlan**, *n. pl.* of *fiach*.  
**fiadh**, *v. a.* Relate, tell.  
**fiadh**, *s.m.* Lord. 2 Land. 3 Meat, victuals.  
**fiadh**, *féidh*, *s.m.* Deer. *Mar fh. air fireach, like a deer on a mountain.*  
**NAMES OF DEER AT VARIOUS AGES :**  
**Males—Red deer.** [Damh—stag.]  
 Young—Laogh, *calv.*  
 1 year—Laogh, *calv.*  
 2 years—Mang, *brocket*. *Procach—Suth'd.*  
 3 years—Cnocdhach, *bod-da-bhioran, spayad.*  
 4 years—Stopannach, *Damh, damh-féidh, stag.*  
 5 years—Damh cabrach, *great stag.*  
 6 years—Làa damh, *hart.*  
**Females—Fallow deer.** [Boc—buck]  
 Young—Meann-earb, *fawn.* *Laogh—Loch-aber.*  
**Males—Roedeer.** [Boc—buck]  
 [No Gaelic names exclusively used for fallow deer and roe deer have been obtained and if such exist they are local and not general.]  
 Female of red deer—Agh-féidh, and after 1 year *Eilid, hind; eildeag, grioch* (MMcL)  
 —*Lewis, roe.*  
 Female of fallow deer and roedeer—Earb, *roe.*  
 Cry of the stag—Langan, *langanaich.* In the rutting season *bùirich* and *raoicich—AH, dray or bellow.* *Langanaich in Lewis* is the cry of deer in general—MMcD.  
 Cry of the roebuck—Nualan. *Beucaich, raoicich—AH.* *Bodhar-gheum—DC. bell.*  
**fiadha**, *a.* see *fiadhach*.  
**fiadh-abhal**, *-ail, -bhlan*, *s.m.* Crab apple, crab tree.  
**fiadhach**, *-aich*, *s.m.* Hunting, especially of deer. 2 Venison. 3\*\**Herd of deer.* 4\*\**Lord.* 5\*\**see fiadhachas.* 6 *Deer-forest.*  
**fiadhach**, *a.* Detestable.  
**fiadhach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Abounding in deer. 2 Of, or belonging to deer. 3 see *fiadhach*.  
 —*adh*,\*\* *-aidh*, *s.m.* Deer-hunting. 2 Deer-hunt. 3 Roe-hunt. 4 (AH) Act of inviting or offering hospitality. 5 Invitation to a wedding, funeral, &c. *A' f—, pr. pt. of fiadhach.* *A' f, bheann, hunting in the mountains; là dhuinn a' f., one day as we were hunting.*  
 —*as*, *-ais*, *s.m.* Wildness, shyness.  
 —*d, s.f.* see *fiadhachas*. 2 Hunting, especially of deer. 3\*\**Chase.*  
**fiadhadan**, *-ain*, *s.m.* Witness.  
**fiadhag**, *-aig, -an*, see *fiantag*.  
**fiadhach**,\*\* *pr. pt. a'* *fiadhachadh*, *v.a.* Hunt deer, hunt, chase. 2 (CB) Invite, make welcome, give welcome to—*Skye & Lewis*. 3 (DC) Invite to a wedding or funeral—*Uist*. 4 (PJ M) Challenges to fight.  
**fiadhach**, *-o, a.* Wild, untamed, savage. 2 Fierce. 3 Tempestuous, boisterous. 4\*\**Uncultivated, in a state of nature.* *Daoine f., savages; cat f., a wild cat.*  
 —*e, -an*, *s.m.* Huntsman, hunter. 2††  
 Wildness.  
 —*g*, *comp.* of *fiadhach*.  
 —*eachd*, see *fiadhachaidh*.  
 —*ail, -eud*, *s.f.* Savageness, wildness.  
 2 Shyness.  
**fiadhach-ghearr**, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.

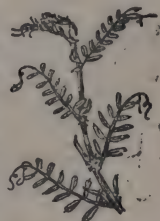


fiadhaidh, see fiadhaich.  
 fiadhaidheachd, see fiadhaichead.  
 fiadhaile, -an, *s.f.* Weed.  
 fiadhair, -e, *a.* Wild, untamed, savage. 2  
 Bitter, sour—*Dáin I. Ghobha.* Ubbal f., *a*  
*crab apple.*  
 fiadhair, -dhrach, *s.f.* Lea land. 2 Green  
 sward. Bean fh., *a barren woman*—*Uist.*  
 —e, (DMC) *s.f.* Hard moorland grass.  
 —each, †† *a.* Abounding in lea land.  
 fiadh-áite, -achan, *s.m.* Wilderness, wild desert  
 place.  
 fiadhan, -ain, *s.m.* see fiadhachas. 2 Evidence.  
 fiadhanta, *a.* Wild, shy. 2 Savage. 3 Fierce.  
 4 Cruel. Gu f., *wildly.*  
 fiadhantachd, *s.f.* see fiadhantas.  
 fiadhantas, -ais, *s.m.* Fierceness, wildness. 2  
 Shyness. 3 Savageness. 4 Cruelty.  
 fiadh-asal, -asail, -an, *s.m.* Wild ass.  
 fiadh-bheathach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Wild beast.  
 fiadh-bheist, *s.f.* Wild beast.  
 fiadh-bhoireann, (AF) *s.f.* Hind.  
 fiadh-bhriathar, \*\* *s.m.* Barbarism.  
 fiadh-chat, \*\* *s.m.* Wild cat. 2 Pole-cat.  
 fiadh-chleasachd, \* *s.f.* Antic.  
 fiadh-chu, -choin, *s.m.* Wild dog. 2 Wolf.  
 Fiadh-choin nan carn, *the wolves of the rocks.*  
 fiadh-chullach, -aich, *s.m.* Wild boar.  
 fiadh-dhuine, -dhaoine, *s.m.* Wild man, savage.  
 2 Satyr. Gladhaidh am f., *the wild man shall*  
*cry.*  
 fiadh-fhál, -áil, -an, *s.m.* Deer-park.  
 fiadh-fionn, (AF) *s.m.* Young roebuck.  
 fiadh-freann, (AF) *s.m.* Hart, male deer.  
 fiadh-ghath, -aith, -ao, *s.m.* Hunting spear.  
 fiadh-ghearr, (AF) *s.f.* Wolf.  
 fiadh-ghobhar, -uibhre, *s.f.* Wild goat, see  
 gobhar-fhiadhaich.  
 fiadh-ghleann, -linn, *s.m.* Wild glen. 2 Glen  
 where deer herd together.  
 fiadh-ghullach, see fiadh-chullach.  
 fiadh-lann, -lainn, -an, *s.f.* Deer-park.  
 fiadh-lorg, -luirg, *s.f.* Hunting pole. 2 Slot or  
 track of a deer.  
 fiadh-mhuc, -uice, -an, *s.f.* Wild sow. 2 Wild  
 boar.  
 fiadhmhuin, (AF) *s.m.* Any wild animal. 2  
 Hare.  
 fiadh-óg, *s.m.* Fawn.  
 fiadhnais, see fianuis.  
 † —, *v.* see fianuisich.  
 fiadh-radh, \*\* *s.m.* Barbarism.  
 fiadh-roidis, \*\* *s.f.* Wild radish.  
 fiadh-rós, -an, *s.m.* Wild rose.  
 fiadh-seang, (AO) *s.m.* Roebuck.  
 fiadh-ta, *a.* Froward. 2 Wild, fierce. 3 Shy.  
 4 Surly, unsocial.  
 —chd, \*\* *s.f.* Wildness, shyness. 2 Surli-  
 ness. 3 Fierceness, asperity.  
 fiadh-thore, -uire, *s.m.* Wild boar.  
 fiadh-ubhall, see fiadh-abhall.  
 fiadhuire, -an, see fiadhair.  
 †fiabhrach, *a.* Inquisitive.  
 fiadraich, see feobraich.  
 fiadraigh, see feobraich.  
 fiag, -a, \*\* *s.f.* Rushes peeled and prepared. 2  
 Candlewicks.  
 fiagh, féigh, *s.m.* see fiadh.  
 fiaghair, (DO) *s.m.* see fiadhair.  
 fia-ghaire, see feath-ghaire.  
 fi íle, \*\* *s.pl.* Weeds.  
 fial, -a & féile, *s.f.* Bounty, hospitality. 2  
 Liberality. 3 Liberal man. 4\*\*Ferret. †5  
 Veil of a temple.  
 Clár na féile, *the table of hospitality*; bha  
 feadh, bha fial, bha dán ann, *there was feast-*  
*ing, hospitality and song.*

fial, -a & féile, *a.* Generous, liberal, bountiful  
 2 Good. 3\*\*Modest. 4 Hospitable. T' fhàr  
 dach f. gach uair, *thy dwelling always hos-*  
*pitable*; an t-anam f., *the liberal soul.*  
 fialachd, see fialaidheachd.  
 fialaidh, -e, *a.* Bountiful, hospitable, liberal.  
 Gu f., *hospitably.*  
 —, \*\* *s.f.* Relationship, consanguinity, af-  
 finity.  
 fialaidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Bounty, hospitality,  
 liberality. 2 Banqueting, feasting.  
 fial-chridheach, -iche, *a.* Open-hearted.  
 —d, *s.f.* Open-heartedness.  
 fialas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Tribe.  
 fiallach, -aich, *s.m.* Hero, champion. 2  
 Knight-errant.  
 fiallachd, *s.f.* Heroism, bravery. 2 Knight-  
 errantry.  
 fialmhaitheas, -eis, *s.m.* Munificence.  
 fialmhoire, *s.f.* Bounty, liberality. 2 Heroism.  
 fialmhor, -oire, *a.* Bountiful, generous, muni-  
 ficent. 2\*\*Heroic.  
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Liberality.  
 fial-teach, \*\* *s.m.* Place where ferrets are bred.  
 fialtus, -uis, *s.m.* Protection. [\*\* gives fialtas.]  
 fiaman, see fiadhmhuin.  
 fiamarach, -aich, *s.m.* Glutton.  
 fiamh, -a, *s.m.* Fear, awe, reverence, trepida-  
 tion. 2 Hue, colour, aspect, tinge. 3 Chain.  
 4 Trace. 5 Track. 6 Footstep. 7 Chair. F.  
 dearg, *a red tinge*; f. gorm, *a blue tinge*; air  
 f. an oir, *of the colour of gold*; gabhaidh e f.,  
*he shall take fright.*  
 †fiamh, *a.* Ugly, disgusting, horrible.  
 fiamhach, -aiche, *a.* Fearful, timid, modest,  
 shy. 2\*\*Skittish. Is f. an t-sùil a lotar, *the*  
*eye that has been wounded is ever fearful of*  
*harm.*  
 fiamhachd, *s.f.* Modesty, shyness, awe, timidity,  
 2 Complexion. 3 Resemblance. 4 Skittish-  
 ness.  
 fiamhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tracing, pursuing.  
 fiamhaidh, -e, *a.* Fearful, timid, shy, modest,  
 2\*\*Skittish.  
 fiamhail, -ala, *a.* see fiamhaidh & fiamhach.  
 fiamhan, -ain, *s.m.* Heinous crime. 2\*\*Fear.  
 fiamharach, -aich, *s.m.* Glutton.  
 —d, *s.f.* Monstrousness. 2 Monster.  
 3 Monstrous deed.  
 fiamh-bhothan, -ain, *s.m.* Tent, hut, booth,  
 cottage.  
 fiamh-ghaire, see feath-ghaire.  
 fiamh-ghaireach, -iche, *a.* Smiling.  
 fiamhlachd, (DC) *s.f.* Fright, skittishness, as of  
 a horse. Tha f. air, *he is skittish.*  
 fiamh-lochd, -an, *s.m.* Heinous crime. 2 Fear.  
 †fian, *s.m.* General.  
 fianach, (MMCl) *s.m.* Moor-grass—*Lewis.*  
 fianaidh, *dim.* and N. *Inverness-shire* local form  
 of teun. Peat cart.  
 †fian-bhuth, *s.m.* Hut, cottage, booth.  
 †fianlach, -aich, *s.m.* Fear, scaring.  
 †fian-laoch, *s.m.* Champion.  
 fian, \*\* *s.m.* Giant. 2 Warrior. 3 Fingalian,  
 (this the correct nom. case—Féinne is a gen.)  
 Flath nam f., *the chief of warriors.* [see Féinne]  
 fiannach, *a.* August.  
 fiannach, -aich, *s.m.* Month of August.  
 fiannach, \*\* *a.* Heroic, gigantic. 2 Like a Fin-  
 galian. 3 Of, or pertaining to, a Fingalian.  
 fiannachail, -ala, *a.* Like a Fingalian. 2 Gi-  
 gantic. 3 Heroic. 4 August.  
 fiannag, -aig, *Gairloch, &c.* for fineag.  
 fiannacach, *a.* see fineagach.  
 fiannaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Fingalian. 2 Giant. 3  
 Hero. 4(OR) *s.f.* Thin, slender person.  
 Fianntachan, \* *s.m., dim.* Dwarf of the Finga-

lians.  
**fiannntan**, *n.pl.* of **fiann**. Fingallians. 2 Champions.  
**fiantaig**, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Black heath-berry.  
**fiantaiche**, see **fiannaich**.  
**fiannuis**, -ean, *s.f.* Witness, evidence, testimony. Presence. *Thog iad f. 'na aghaidh, they bore testimony against him; mar fh. air sin, as evidence of that; aon de na fiannuiséan, one of the witnesses; mach & m' fh. ! or as m' fh. ! out of my presence ! tog f., or thoir f., bear record; tha mi a' deanamh f., I bear record; am f., in sight, in sight of; f. bhréige, a false witness.*  
**fiannuis**, *v.a.* see **fiannuisich**.  
**fiannuiséach**, -iche, *a.* Present, witnessing, being a witness. 2\* Capable of bearing testimony. Is f. thus' air sin, you are able to give evidence in this instance.  
**fiannuiséach**, -ich, *s.m.* see **fiannuis**. Aon de na fiannuisich, one of the witnesses.  
**fiannuiséachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Witnessing, bearing witness, giving evidence as a witness. A' f., *pr.pt.* of **fiannuisich**.  
**fiannuiséadh**, -ich, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see **fiannuiséachadh**.  
**fiannuisich**, *pr.pt.* a' **fiannuiséachadh** & a' **fiannuiséadh**, *v.a.* Witness, bear witness, give evidence.  
**fiannuis-shùil**, *s.m.* Eye-witness.  
**fiar**, -a, *a.* Crooked, curved, bent, not straight. 2 Perverse. 3 Wicked, unjust. 4 Oblique. 5 Fluctuating. 6 Winding. 7 Wild, fierce. Cuir f. e, place it obliquely or crosswise; mar bhogha f., as a bent bow; an gleanntaibh f., in meandering valleys; duine a tha f. 'na shligheibh, a man that is perverse in his ways; steud na fiar-ghaoithe, the steed of the wild wind.  
**fiar**, *pr.pt.* a' **fiaradh**, *v.a. & n.* Bend, twist, make crooked. 2 Pervert. 3 Go astray or aside. 4 Beat against the wind. Go obliquely, as a ship. 5 Squint. 6\*\*Wrest. Cha'n fh. thu breith, thou shalt not pervert judgment.  
**fiar**, *a. & s.* see **fiar**.  
**fiar**, *s.m.* see **fiar**.  
**fiar**, *adv.* Aside.  
**fiarach**, -aiche, *a.* Inclining, slanting. 2 Twisting, wreathing.  
——, *s.m.* see **fiarach**.  
——, *tarsuing*, see **fiadhrach-tarsuing**.  
——, *adh.* \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Slanting. 2 Bending. 3 Perverting. 4 Wrestling. 5 Slant. 6 Bend. 7 Perversion. A' f., *pr.pt.* of **fiarach**.  
**fiarachd**, *s.f. ind.* Crookedness.  
**fiaradh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Inclination, slanting, going off from the straight line. 2 Bending. 3\*\*Twisting. 4 Whirling. 5\*\*Perverting. 6\*\*Wreathing. 7\*\*Perverseness. 8\*\*Bend, turn. 9\*\*Meander. 10\*\*Cadence of a strain. A' f., *pr.pt.* of **fiar**. A' f. na firinn, perverting the truth; f. nam fonn, the variations of the music; f. na gaoithe, the whirling of the wind; f. luchd-dò-bheist, the perverseness of transgressors; is glan am f. a tha 'nad mhal-aidh, (agus ho Mhórag), exquisitely curved is the sweep of thine eyebrow; a' f. a' bhruthaich, climbing the brae in zig-zags; cha d' thug sin f. as, that did not make him alter his ways; f. na h-oidheche, the twilight; na cuir f. ann, do not bend it.  
**fiarag**, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Slant line, line or rope cast over the corn stack to secure it during winter storms. Two of them are placed to each of the four points of the compass and when there is a storm a heavy stone is attached to them on the side from which the storm is blowing. 2 Fetlock. 3 (Fionn) Ban

dage over a sore eye or brow, generally eye, tied at back of head. 4(AH) Sly hint. 5(DC) Bursts of petty temper.  
**fiaraidh**, *v.a.* see **fiar**.  
**fiaras**, -ais, *s.m.* Crookedness. 2 Perverseness. **fiarasach**, -aiche, *a.* Crooked, curved, not straight. 2 Curve-necked. Each f., a curve-necked horse.  
**fiar-char**, *s.m.* Crank.  
**fiar-ogha**, *s.m.* Given by \*\* for **fiar-ogha**.  
**fiar-bhaisg**, *s.f.* Year old ewe.  
**fiar-rabhadh**, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Inuendo.  
**fiar-shùil**, -ùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Squint-eye.  
——, *each*, -iche, *a.* Squint-eyed, looking askance.  
——, *iche*, *s.f.* Squinting in the eyes.  
**fiarslanan**, (CR) for **feursann**.  
**fiarsnan**, (MMcL) *s.m.* Flesh-worm in lean cattle.  
**fiartanan**, (CR) *N. Inverness-sh. & Lewis* for **feursann**.  
**fiasar**, see **feusag**.  
**fiasadar**, -air, *s.m.* Anger.  
**fiagan**, -ain, see **feusgan**.  
**fiaganach**, -aiche, see **feusganach**.  
**fiaslanan**, (OR) *Gairloch* for **feursann**.  
**fiat**, see **fiadhta**.  
**fiata**, *a.* see **fiadhta**.  
**fiatach**, (OR) *a.* Quiet, sly, stealthy.—*Skye*.  
**fiatachd**, see **fiadhtachd**.  
**fiatail**, \*\* *s.f.* Species of weed. 2 Vetches. 3 Tares.  
**fiatanach**, -aiche, *a.* Peevish, waspish. 2(AH) Wild, untractable.  
**fiatghal**, -ail, *s.m.* Vetch—*vicia sativa*.  
**fiath**, *Gairloch &c.* for **feath**.  
——, *ach*, *a.* see **feathach**.  
**fiathachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Invitation. F. an rathaid mhóir, neo 'r thaing ciamar tha thu 'n d'ingh 's ciamar tha iad againn, the highway invitation, any amount of enquiries as to how you are to-day and how your folks are—but no offers of hospitality. 2 (DMC) Challenging. 'Ga fh. gu sabaid, challenging him to fight.  
**fiadhaich**, (DU) *v.a.* Welcome.  
**fiathail**, see **feathail**.  
**fiathalachd**, see **feathamblachd**.  
**fib**, *s.* see **lus-nam-braoileag**.  
**fibin**, *s.f.* Rabies.  
**fich** *int.* Nasty. Fich ort ! an expression of disgust or contempt.  
**fich**, *s.* Country village. 2 Castle.  
**fichead**, -chid, *a.* Twenty. [Followed by a noun in gen. pl.] F. fear, twenty men; aon fhear thar fichead, twenty one men; trì fir fichead, twenty three men; trì fichead clach, sixty stones.  
**ficheall**, -ill, *s.m.* Buckle.  
**ficheadamh**, *a.* Twentieth.  
**ficheadh**, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Bending. 2 Sug-gestion. 3 Whisper. 4(DMC) Belief, credence. Na toir f. air, do not believe him. 5(PM) Short time—*Uist*.  
**fideag**, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Small worm. 2(AE) Ringworm. 3 Small pipe or flute. 4 Reed. 5 Whistle. 6 (herb.) see **fiteag**. 7\*\*Kind of bird. Cluich na fideig, the game "hunt the whistle;" in shinty, the act of throwing up the ball, hitting it while still in mid-air, and sending it, at a somewhat high trajectory, to the other end of the field.—**AH**.



313. Fiatghal.



fideagach, *a.* Like a small worm. 2 Full of little worms.

fideag-cham, see fiteag-cham.

fidealadh, (AH) -aidh, *s.m.* Confused and irregular intertwining, intertexture, transversion.

fideil, (AH) *v.a.* Entwine, intertwine, twist. 2 Weave, inweave. 3 Tangle, entangle. 4 Ravel, dishevel. 5 Knot.

fidean, *s.m.* Green islet or spot uncovered at high-tide. 2 Web of sea-clam.—*Isles.*

fideis, (PM) *v.a.* Meddling or playing with work.

fidh, see figh.

fidh, *a.* Faithful.

fidheadair, see fighheadair.

fidheall, see fiodhull.

fidhle, *gen. sing.* of fiodhull.

fidhleir, -ean, *s.m.* Fiddler, violinist.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Performance on the violin. 2 Business of a fiddler, fiddling. Ag iomsachadh na f. learning to play the violin.

fidleir, -ean, *s.m.* Bad violinist. 2 Restless fidgety person.

—eachd, *s.f.* Bad fiddling. 2 Restlessness.

fidlin, -ean, *s.f.* Small fiddle.

fidir, *pr.pt.* a' fìdreadh, *v.a.* Consider, weigh. 2 Try. 3 Search narrowly, examine. 4 Sympathize. 5 Advert. 6\*\* Prove by trial. 7 (M McD) Perceive, notice. Cha'n fh. an sathach an seang, the satiated will not sympathize with the starving; f. is ceasnaich mi, prove and examine me; and' fh. sibhan cabhlach ud? did you examine that fleet? 'nuair a dh' fhidireas mi m' athair, when I shall have sounded my father; dh' fh. mi rud a' guasad, I became aware of something moving.

fidir, *s.m.* Teacher.

fìdìreachd, *s.f.* Restlessness.

[The five following words are given by \*\* with an extra i, thus, fìdìreach, &c.]

fìdreach, \*\* -iche, *a.* Considerate, thoughtful.

2 Prying, inquisitive.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* see fìdreadh. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fìdrich.

—ail, -ala, *a.* Inquisitive.

—d, \*\* *s.f.* Considerateness. 2 Minuteness. 3 Inquisitiveness.

fìdreadh, -reidh, *s.m.* Considering. 2 Prying, examining. 3 Experience. 4 Agitation. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fìdir.

fìdrich, *pr.pt.* a' fìdricheadh, see fìdir.

—e, -an, *s.m.* Examiner, enquirer, trier, weigher, searcher,

—te, *past pt.* of fìdrich.

+fig, -e, *s.f.* Slit.

fige, -an, *s.f.* Fig. 2 Fig-tree.

figeach, -giche, *a.* Having figs. 2 Of, or belonging to, figs.

fige-indeach, *s.f.* Fig of India—*ficus Indicus.*

figeireach, (AC) -rich, *s.m.* Fiend.

figh, *pr.pt.* a' fìghe & a' fìgheadh, *v.a.* Weave. 2 Braid. 3 Knit. 4\*\* Twine, twist, wreath.

F. an eige, weave the web; f. an stocain, knit the stocking; f. an t-sreing, plait the cord.

fighde, -an, see fighdeach.

fighdeach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Links, land sometimes covered by the sea. Fighdean Lite, Leith links.

fighdean, *n.pl.* of fighde.

figheachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Garland. 2 Web.

3 Little web. 4 Weaving. 5 Hanging. 6 Wreath, wrappings.

figheachas, -ais, *s.m.* see fighheadaireachd.

figheadair, -ean, *s.m.* Weaver. 2 Plaiter, twister. 3\* Knitter.

—eachd, *s.f.* Weaving, occupation or trade of a weaver. Eis an fh., at the weaving

trade.

figheadair-fodair (CR) *s.m.* Spider—*Glenlyon.*

figheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Weaving. 2 Knitting

A' f—, *pr.pt.* of figh.

figheag, see fuigheag.

figheall, -ill, *s.m.* Buckler.

figheis, *s.* Spear. 2 Lance.

fighil, *s.f.* Prayer.

fighte, *past.pt.* of figh. Woven, twisted, twined,

wreathed.

figis, *s.f.* Fig. [For illust. see crann-fige.]

fil, (AF) *s.* Elephant.

fil, *v.* for (am) bheil.

+filbin, (AF) *s.* Lapwing, see adharcan-luach-rach. 2 Woodcock, see coileach-coile.

file, -an, *s.m.* see filidh.

fileab-a'-chléite, (AF) *s.* Magpie.

fileachd, *s.f.* Poetry, poesy.

filead, -eid, -an, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling for fillet.

—ach, \*\* *a.* Filleted.

fileadh, -lidh, -lidhean, see filidh.

—achd, see fileachd.

fileanta, *a.* Ready-worded, fluent. 2 Eloquent. 3 Poetical. 4 Tuneful, melodious.

fileantachd, *s.f. ind.* Fluency of speech, command of language. 2 Eloquence. 3 Melodiousness, tunefulness, execution of music.

filear, \*\* *s.m.* Spruce fellow. 2 Crafty man.

fileil, \*\* *a.* Poetical, poetic, bardic.

fileir, -ean, see fìdhleir.

filibeart, Gaelic spelling of filibert.

filidh, -ean & -nean, *s.m.* Poet, bard, minstrel.

2\*\* Inferior bard. 3 Warbler, songster. 4

Philosopher. 5 Orator. Gu f., tunefully;

filidhean binn nan coilleann, the melodious

warblers of the woods. [Miss Eleanor Hull's

Textbook of Irish Literature says "The file is

to be regarded as in the earliest times com-

binning in his person the functions of magi-

an, lawgiver, judge, counsellor to the chief

and poet. Later, but still at a very early

time, the offices seem to have been divided,

the brehons devoting themselves to the study

of law, and the giving of legal decisions, the

druids arrogating to themselves the superna-

tural functions, with the addition, possibly,

of some priestly offices, and the *fil* them-

selves being regarded henceforth principally

as poets and philosophers. This division seems

to have already existed in Ireland in the time

of St. Patrick, whose preaching brought him

into constant opposition with the druids, who

were evidently, at that time, regarded as

the religious leaders of the nation, though

there does not seem to be much sign that they

were, as they undoubtedly were, even at an

earlier age in Britain and Gaul, sacrificing

priests. We have already spoken of the belief

in transmigration, as being a part of the

early mythology both of Britain and Ireland.

It is to be understood that the Irish pagan

belief does not exactly correspond with Cæsar's

observations regarding the teaching of

the druids in Gaul. In the pagan literature

of Ireland, we find no trace of a belief in a life

after death. The mortals that went into

Magh Mell, or the Irish pagan Mlysium, did

not go there by means of, or after, death;

they went as visitors, who could at will re-

turn again to earth. The distinction is es-

sential. Until after the introduction of

Christian teaching, the idea of a life after

death seems to have been non-existent.

Both the re-incarnations and the entrance

into Magh Mell were made during the con-

tinuance of mortal life; they have no refer-



ence to a life beyond the grave. Outside the sphere of the ancient mythology, the belief in transmigration is found also to persist; it re-appears in semi-historic times."

Pomponius Mela speaks of the druid doctrine of immortality in Gaul, but says nothing as to the entry of souls into other bodies. He cites as proof, the practice of burning and burying with the dead things appropriate to the needs of the living. He wrote about A.D. 44.

**filidheach, a.** Poetic, rhyming. 2 Tuneful.

**filidheachd, s.f. ind.** Versification, poetry, rhyming. 2 Tunefulness.

**filit, s.f.** see fuar-lite.

**fil, pr.pt. a'** filleadh, **v. a.** Fold. 2 Plait. 3 Imply. 4†† Contain, include. **F. an t-aodach, fold the cloth;** **tha sin a' filleadh a stigh, that implies;** **air am filleadh anns a chèile, folded together.**

**fil, pl. -ean, s.f.** Collop. 2 Steak. Fillean saillte, *collops of salted meat.*

**fil, pl. filltean, s.f.** Fold, plait. **Le filltean teine, with folds of fire;** **tri-filte, three-ply.**

**filleadh, filidh, filltean & filleadh, [pl. filidh & fillidhean in Gairloch.] s.m.** Fold, plait, 2 Ply. 3 Folding, plaiting, wrapping. 4 Implying. 5\*\* A cloth. **A' t—, pr.pt. of fill.** **Beagan filidh, a little folding.**

**filleadh-beag, see féileadh-beag.**

**filleag, -eig, -an, s. f.** Shawl, wrapper, little plaid. 2 Little fold or plait. 3 Doublet. 4 Scarf. 5 Covering. 6(AH) Light, slight, shabby cloth covering, see pilleag.

**filleagach,\*\* a.** Having folds or plaits.

**fillean, -ein, s.m.** see filleag.

**fillean, -ein, s.m.** Species of worm that breeds in the human head and neck causing painful swellings.

**fillean, -ein, s.m.** Collop. 2 see filleag.

**fillear, fut.pass. of fill.** Shall be folded.

**filidh, fut.aff.a. of fill.** Shall fold.

**filidh, gen.sing. of filleadh.**

**filit\*, see filite.**

**filite, a. & past pt. of fill.** Folded, plaited. 2 Implied. 3 Plied, as wool.

**filite, a.** Deceitful, treacherous.

**filite, -an, s.f.** Fold, ply. **Tri-filite, three-ply.**

**filiteach, -iche, a.** Implicative.

**filiteachadh, -aidh, s.m.** Folding. 2 Multiplying. **A' t—, pr.pt. of filiteach.**

**filiteach, pr.pt. a'** filiteachadh, **v. a.** Fold, multiply.

**filiteiche, -an, s.m.** Multiplier.

**filiteichte, past pt. of filiteach.**

**fám, s.f.** Drink, wine.

**fineanach, -aich, s.m.** Hypocrite.

—, **-aiche, a.** Hypocritical.

—, **d, s.f.** Hypocrisy.

**fámh, s.f.** Drink, potion, wine.

**fimiridh, v.aux. Must, need. past aff. dh' fimir mi, I must; pass. (impers.) dh' fimiridh; fut. aff. fimiridh mi, I must; pass. (impers.) fimir; Subj. past. dh' fimirinn, I would need; pass. (impers.) dh' fimiridh; Inter. am fimir mi? must I?; pass. (impers.) am fimir?; Neg. cha'n fimir mi, I must not; pass. (impers.) cha'n fimir.**

**fín, a.** Fine.

**fine, -achan, s.f.** Tribe, family, kindred, clan. 2 Nation. 3 Soldier. 4 Surname. **Na fineachan Gàidhealach, the clans of Gaeldom;** **gach f. gairmidh e, he shall call every tribe;** **chod is f. dhuit? what is your surname?**

**fineach, a.** In tribes or clans. 2 Clannish. †3 Frugal.

**fineach, (CR) s.m.** Rank moor-grass,—Lewis.

**fineachail, (DMC) a.** Heathenish.

**fineachan, n.pl. of fine.** 2 Heathens, gentiles. **A réir nam f., according to their nations;** **thàinig na f., the heathen came.**

**fineachas, -ais, s.m.** Kindred, relationship, consanguinity. 2 Inheritance. 3 Nation. 4 Law.

**fineachd, s.f.** Same meanings as fineachas.

**finealach, a.** Wise, prudent, sagacious. 2 Cunning. 3 Clannish.

**fineadach, -aich, s.m.** Clansman.

**fineadail, -ala, a.** National. 2 Clannish.

**fineadalachd, s.f.** Nationality. 2 Clannishness.

**fineadh, -idh, s.m.** see fine. 2 Cast.

**fineag, -eige, -an, s.f.** Cheese-mite. 2 Animalcula. 3 Miser, niggardly person. 4 Crowberry. **Lan fineag, full of mites.**

**fineagach, -aiche, a.** Abounding in mites. 2 Miserly, niggardly. 3 Full of crowberries. **Caise f., cheese abounding in mites.**

**fineal, s.m.** Fennel—*feniculum vulgare*.



316. *Finnal.*



315. *Finnal-Muire.*

**fineal-athaich, s.m.** Fennel giant—*ferula communis*. [Not found in Britain or Ireland.]

**fineal-cùbhraidh, s.m.** Sweet fennel.

**fineal-Greugach, s.m.** Fenugreek, see deann-tag-Ghreugach.

**fineal-Muire, s.m.** Flaxweed—*sisymbrium officinale*.



316. *Finnal-sràide.*



317. *Finnamhuin.*

**fineal-sràide, s.m.** Hog-fennel, sow-fennel, sulphur-wort—*peucedanum officinale*. [Not found in Scotland.]

**finealta, -ailte, a.** Fine, elegant, handsome. 2 Tidy. 3 Brave. 4 Well-dressed. 5 Polite. 6(DMC) Gentle. **Aghaidh fh., a gentle face;** **foinneamh f., portly and well dressed.**

**finealtachd, s.f.** Fineness, elegance, handsomeness. 2 Tidiness. 3 Bravery. 4 Fondness for dress. 5 Politeness, polished manners.

**fineamhnach, -aich, a. s.f.** Place where vines grow.

**fineamhnach, -aiche, a.** Full of vineyards. 2 Like a vineyard.

**fineamhuin, s.f.** Osier-willow or cooper's wil-

low—*salix viminalis*. 2 Vine. 3 Vineyard.  
4 Twig. 5 Any small rod. F. fa m' chomh-  
air, a vine opposite to me.

—each, see fineamhnach.

fineant, see finealt.

fineun, -eoin, s.m. Buzzard.

†fineur, s.m. Stock, lineage.

fin-foinneach, Completely, from edge to edge.

Foinneach is a contraction for foireannach.

Fin-foinneach an lá, the livelong day.

finic, -e, a. Black as jet.

finic, s.f. Jet.

finiche, s.m. ind. Jet. Cho dubh rif., as black as jet.

finid, -ean, s.f. End, close, conclusion. Cuir ceann f. air, bring it to an end.

finideach, -iche, a. Wise, prudent. 2 Bringing to an end. Gu f., wisely.

finn, a. Distant. An leathar fhinn 's an leathar thaisg (col. am fad 's am fagus,) far and near.

†finn, s. Milk. a. see fionn.

†finndeol, v.a. Enslave.

finn-dhiol, v.a. Enslave.

finne, gen. sing. of fionn.

finne, -an, s.f. Maid, maiden. 2\*\*Beautiful woman. 3\*\*Whiteness, fairness. 4\*\*Attendance. 5\*\*Testimony, evidence.

†finneal, -eile, s.m. Shield.

finnean-feòir, -eoin-, see fionnan-feòir.

†finnein, -ean, s.f. Shield.

finneun, -eoin, -an, s.m. Buzzard.

fin-neul, -neoil, s.m. White cloud.

finn-gheal, v.a. Profess. 2 Promise.

†finnidheach, a. Vigilant, prudent, cautious.

finnidheachd, s.f. Vigilance, prudence, caution. 2 [given by \*\* for féinneachas (militia).]

finn-reic, s.f. Proscription.

finn-reic, v.a. Enslave. 2 Proscribe.

finn-sgeul, -sgeoil, s.m. Romance, tale, fiction.

†fiob, -a, -an, s.f. Small battle-axe.

†fiobhar, -air, -airean, s.m. Edge, whetting.

†fiobh, s.m. Choler, wrath. 2 Land.

†fiobhach, -aiche, a. Pierce, angry.

†fiobhadh, -aidh, s.m. Spring. 2 Generation.

†fiobhail, a. Angry, fierce, choleric. 2 Brindled.

fiobhar, a. Angry.

fiobhdha, a. Angry, fierce, froward.

fiobhmhor, -oire, a. see fiobhdha.

†fiobhmhorachd, s.f. Anger, fierceness.

fiobhradh, -aidh, s.m. Anger, choler.

fiodadh, -aidh, s.m. Laughter.

fiodh, -a, s.m. Timber, wood. 2 Wilderness. 3

\*\*Tree. An t-sail as an fhiodh, the log out of the timber; nochd e f. dha, he showed him a tree.

fiodhach, -aich, s.m. Shrubs. 2 Shrubbery, copse. (AF) Cheese-vat or wooden press.

fiodhach, -aiche, a. Abounding in timber or shrubs, cop-y. 2 Wooden.

fiodhag, -aige, -an, s.f. Bird-cherry. 2 Wild fig. 3 Hard-berry.

fiodhagach, a. Abounding in bird-cherries, wild figs or hard-berries.

fiodhagach, s.m. see fiodhag.

fiodhagaich, s.f. see fiodhag.

†fiodhain, see fianuis.

†fiodhais, s.m. Shrubs.

fiodhall, s.e. fiodhull.

fiodh aimuig, s.m. Sandal wood—*santalum album*.

fiodhan, -ain, -an, s. m. Cheese-vat or press.

fiodhaunan, s.pl. Timbers of a boat in general.

†fiobhbhadh, -aidh, see fiobhaidh.

fiodh-chait, \*\* s.m. Mouse-trap.

†fiodh-cheall, s.m. Chess-play.

fiodh-chonnadh, -aidh, s.m. Brushwood, fuel,

cordwood.

fiodh-ghait, see floghait.

fiodh-ghual, -ail, see gual-fiodha.

fiodh-ghualach, a. Carbonic, abounding in charcoal.

†fiodhlair, s.m. see fídhleir.

†fiodhnach, a. Manifest, plain.

fiodhnasach, a. Conspicuous.

fiodhrach, -aich, s.m. Timber. 2 Increase. F. a thoirt do Lochabar, to bring wood to Lochabar.—Gaelic equivalent of "to bring coals to Newcastle." [\*\* gives "timber for vessel-building."]

fiodhrach-tarsuing, s. pl. Cross timbers in a boat, see under bàta. 2 Cross-sticks of a kiln.

fiodhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, s. m. Impetuous rushing forward. 2\*\*Testimony. 3\*\*Fashion.

fiodh-thime, s.m. Thyme-wood—*thuja articulata*.

fiodhull, fiddle, fídhlean, s.f. Fiddle, violin.

†fhog, s.m. Wall. 2 Wreath, braid

fiogach, (AF) s.m. Dog-fish.

fiogag, -aige, -an, see fige.

fiogair, -ean, see fioghair.

†fhogh, fighe, s.m. Braid. 2 Wreath.

fiogha, s.m. Weather or windward side.

fioghair, -ean, s.m. Figure. 2 ††see fughair.

fioghait, -ean, s.f. Quadrangle, square.

fioghaiteach, \*\* a. Quadrangular, square.

fioghal, a. Quadrangular, square. Feun t., a quadrangular chariot.

†fioghradh, -aidh, see fioghair.

fioghair, see fioghair.

fioguis, -ean, see figis.

fioguiseach, a. Abounding in figs.

fiogag, (AC) s.f. Fly, flyby person.

fiolagan, † -ain, s.m. Field mouse.

fiolag-theoir, see fiolan-feòir.

fiolair, see iolair.

fiolan, -ain, -an, s. m. Fly, worm, insect, animal, parasite, bot-fly. 2† Earwig. [\*\* gives fiolann.]

fiolan-donn, s.m. Earwig.

fiolan-fada, s.m. Centipede.

fiolan-feòir, s.m. Shrew.

fiolan-fionn, s.m. Parasite. 2 Gad-fly.

fiolan-luachair, s.m. Lizard.

fiolar, -air, -an, see fiolan. 2 see iolair.

fiolcanach, a. Foamy. 2 Bristling.

fiolcnaich, s.f. Dashing, splashing.

fiolc-fhuilteach, -iche, a. Bloody.

fiollan, see fiolan.

fiomhalach, -aich, s.m. Giant, person of extraordinary size.

†fion, a. Old. 2 Small. 3 Few.

fion, -a, s.m. Wine. †2 Truth. Oif., drink wine.

fionnach, -aiche, a. Winy, full of wine.

†fionach, a. Old, ancient, antique, old-fashioned.

fionachduinn, s.f. Experience.

fionag, -aige, -an, see fineag.

—ach, -aiche, a. see fineagach.

†fionais, see fianuis.

fional, \*\* s.m. Mule.

fion-amar, -air, -mraichean, s. m. Wine-press.

As an fh., out of the wine-press.

fionan, -ain, s.f. & m. Vine, see crann-fiona. 2

Vineyard, viney, see fion-lios. Tir nam f. trom, the land of the heavy vines.

—ach, -aiche, a. Of, or belonging to, vines.

†fion-bhuth, s.m. Tent, booth.

fion-chaor, -aoir, -an, s.m. Grape.

fion-chrann, -chroinn, see crann-fiona.

fion-dhearcag, \*\* s.f. Grape.

fion dearg, s.m. Port wine.

fion-dhearc, -an, s.f. Grape. Fion-dhearcan

marbhtach, poisonous (daily) grapes.

fion-dhuille,†† *s.f.* see fion-dhuilleag.  
 fion-duilleag, -an, *s.f.* Vine-leaf.  
 fion-eun,(AF) *s.m.* Small bird.  
 fion-fhaisgean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Wine-press. [\*\* gives fion-fhaisgean, *pl.* -aiú.]  
 fion-fhaisgean,\* see fion-fhaisgean.  
 fion-fhogbaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Vintage.  
 fion-fhuil,†† -fhala, *s.f.* Pure, uncorrupted blood.  
 fion-fionn,\*\* *s.m.* White wine.  
 fion-fionneannach, see fion-fionnach.  
 fion-geal, *s.m.* White wine.  
 fion-geur,\*\* *s.m.* Vinegar.  
 fionghail, -e, *s.f.* see fionghal.  
 fionghal, -ail,\*\* *s.m.* Treason. 2 Murder of a relative.  
 fionghalach, *a.* Murderous. 2 Bloody.  
 ———, -aich, *s.m.* Murderer, parricide.  
 ———, -d, *s.f.* Murder. 2 Bloodiness.  
 fion-gharadh, -aidh, -aidhnean [\*\*gharachan,] *s.m.* Vineyard.  
 fion-ghort, -airt, -an, see fion-ghàradh.  
 fion-lios, -an, *s.m.* Vineyard.  
 fion-liosach, *a.* Having vineyards.  
 fion-maimhaiseach, *s.m.* Malmsey wine.  
 fion-mheug, -mhéig, *s.f.* Wine-whey.  
 fionnabor, -oire, *a.* Abounding in wine.  
 fionn, -oir, -oirean, *s.m.* Winebibber.  
 fionn, -a, *a.* White, fair, pale. 2 Sincere, true, certain. 3 Small. 4 Fine, pleasant. 5 Pale, wan. 6 Lilac. 7 Degrees of cold. 8 Resplendent, bright. 9 Known. 10 Prudent. 11 see feann. Aon ni is f. duinn, *one thing we know for certain or by experience*; an t-eun f., *the ptarmigan (white bird.)* [see note under eun-fionn.]  
 fionn, *pr.pt.* a' fionnach, *v. a. & n.* Flay, skin.  
 2 Examine. 3 Behold, look, see. 4 Know by investigation. 5(DMC) Remove turf in order to get at the peat underneath. (also feann.)  
 fionn, *s.m.* Chief, head.  
 fionn, *s. f.* Milk. †2 Cow. 3 Cataract in the eye. 4 (AF) Sow. 5 (AF) Hen-harrier, (bird.)  
 fionn,† *prefix*, To. against.  
 fionn, finne, *s.f.* Pretty female (fair one.)  
 fionna, see fionnach.  
 fionnach,§ *s.m.* Mat-grass, see beitein.  
 fionnach, -aiche, *a.* Hairy, covered with hair or pile. 2 Rough, shaggy. †3 Old, antique.  
 fionnachas, -ais, *s.m.* Bravery.  
 fionnachd,\* see fionnachachd. 2 Refreshment (coolness.)  
 fionnachdainn,\*\* *s. f.* Experience. 2 Knowledge. 3 Investigation.  
 fionnachd, -aid, -aidean, *s.m.* Waggon, chariot.  
 fionnachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Flaying, skinning. 2 Trying. 3 Searching. 4 Examining. 5\*\* Hair of a quadruped. 6\*\* Beard. 7\*\*Fur. 8 Fur (article of dress.) 9† Pile, as of cloth. 10(DMC) Removing the turf to get at the peat underneath. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of fionn.  
 fionnachd-balgain, *s.m.* Mode of skinning a carcase by a cut round the neck and without cutting down the breast or belly.  
 fionnachd-builg.(Fionn) *parts of Argyll* for fionnachd-balgain.  
 fionna-fada, *s.m.* The middle finger.  
 fionnach, -aige, -an, *s.f.* White trout. 2 Young salmon. 3† Whiting. 4\*\*see feannag. 5\*\* Mite, see fineag.  
 ———, -ach, see fineagach.  
 fionnagan,†† *s.m.* Crowberry, see caora-fionnag.  
 fionnach-feòir, *s.f.* Fairy mouse, lesser shrew.  
 fionnaidh, *a.* Antique.  
 fionn-airc, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Suber album, a white corky substance, or kind of fungus, growing on trees, and used as a styptic, also for tinder

and as a razor-strop.  
 fionnaire, *comp. of a.* fionnar.  
 fionnaireachd, see fionnaireachd.  
 fionnaireachd, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of coolness.  
 fionnaireidh, -ean, *s.f.* Watching. Bheir fear na moch-èirigh buaidh air fear na f., *the early riser will beat the late watcher.*  
 fionnaireachd,\*\* *s.f.* Fineness.  
 fionnaireachd, -aiche, *a.* Hairy. 2 Rough, shaggy.  
 fionna-mhiong.(AC) *s.f.* see fionn-mhèag.  
 fionnan, -ain, *s.m.* One single hair.  
 fionnan-aolta, *a.* Whitewashed.  
 fionnan-feòir, -ain-fheòir, *s.m.* Grasshopper. 2 Balm-cricket.  
 fionnan-geal, -ain-ghil, *pl.* -ain-gheala,§ *s.m.* Grass of Parnassus, see fionnsogth.  
 fionnaobh,\*\* *a.* Neat, clean. 2 "Clever."  
 fionn-aolta,\*\* *a.* Whitewashed with lime.  
 fionnar, *pr. aff. a.* of fionn. Shall be flayed.  
 fionnar, -aire, *a.* Cool, fresh, cold. 2 Agued. Gu f., *coldly*; with indifference.  
 fionnarachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Becoming cool. 2 Making cool. 3 Cooling, refreshing. 4\*\*Refrigerating. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of fionnaireachd.  
 fionnarachd, *s.f.ind.* Cool, coolness. 2 Cool breeze. Am f. an fheasgair, *in the cool of the evening.*  
 fionnaireachd,†† *pr.pt.* a' fionnarachadh, *v. a. & n.* Cool. 2 Refrigerate. 3 Be cool.  
 fionnasga,\**pl.* Bands with which vines are tied.  
 fionnas-gàraidh, *s.m.* Parsley, see pearsal.  
 fionn-bhrinne, *s.m.* Fine brass.  
 fionnchair,\*\* *s.f.* Wisdom.  
 fionn-chasach, *a.* White-footed. 2 White-legged, (cais-fhionn.) 3 Rough-legged.  
 fionn-choille, *s.f.* Flourishing wood.  
 fionn-choinneach, -ich, *s.f.* White moss.  
 fionnchor, *s.m.* Wisdom, knowledge.  
 fionn-chosach, see fionn-chasach.  
 fionn-chosmhachd, *s.f.ind.* Probability.  
 fionn-chosmhail,\*\* *a.* Probable, like.  
 fionn-chu,(AF) *s.m.* Greyhound.  
 fionndach,†† -aiche, *a.* Hairy.  
 fionndach, *s.m. prov.* for fionnachd.  
 fionndairneach, -ich, *s. m.* Rank grass. 2 Downy beard.  
 fionndruinne, see fionn-bruinne. 2 (White) bronze.  
 fionnfadh, -aidh, see fionnachd.  
 fionn-faoidh,(AC) *s.* Plant  
 fionn-fheòir, see fionnan-feòir.  
 fionn-fholaidh,(AF) *s.m.* White kine.  
 fionn-fhuachd, *s.f.ind.* Coolness, coldness.  
 fionn-fhuair, see fionnaireachd.  
 ———, *comp. of* fionnar (fionn-fhuar  
 ———, -achd, see fionnaireachd.  
 ———, -ad, -eid, see fionnairead.  
 fionn-fhuar, *a.* see fionnar.  
 ———, -achadh, see fionnaireachadh.  
 ———, -adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cooling, refreshing  
 2 Refreshment.  
 ———, -aich, *v.* see fionnaireachd.  
 fionnghail,\*\* -e, *s.f.* see fionghal.  
 fionn-lach,§ -aich, *s. m.* Bog-myrtle, see moin-teach-liath.  
 fionnlaid,(OR) *s.f.* Wooden lever.  
 fionn-mhèag, -mhéig, *s. m.* White whey, whey wrung from cheese when pressed in the vat.  
 fionn-ogha, -oghachan, *s. m. & f.* Grandchild's grandchild.  
 fionnrach, -aich, *s.f.* Daylight. Fad fionnrach mhoireach an là, *all the livelong day.*  
 fionnsadh,(AC) *s.m.* Whirl.  
 fionn-sgeul, -sgeòil, *s.m.* Fable, romance. 2 Legend. Chàin thu e mar fh., *thou hast reviled*



it as a fable.

fionn-sgeul, -aiche, *a.* Romantic. 2 Fabulous.fionn-sgeul, -an, *s.m.* Romancer.fionn-sgiath, -sgéith, *s.f.* White wing. 2 White shield.fionn-sgeul, -ach, *\*\* a.* White-winged. 2 White-shielded.

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fionn-sgeoth, *s.m.* Grass of Parnassus—*parnassia palustris*.fionn-sgeothach, *\*\* a.* Pertaining to grass of Parnassus.fionn-staoidh, -ean, *s.* The diaphragm.fionnta, *\*\* a.* Hairy, rough, shaggy, furred. Leathar f. an daimh óig, the hairy hide of the young bullock.fionntach, -aiche, *a.* Hairy, having hair on the body. 2\*\*Rough, shaggy. 3 Furred. 4\*\*Woolly. 5†† Having pile, as cloth.Fionntaidh, *s.pl.* The Fingalians.fionntach, -aiche, *a.* see fionntach.fion-teantach, *\*\* s.m.* Tent wine.fion-ubhal, -ail, *s.m.* Grape.†fionuir, *s.f.* Vine.fior, (AF) *s.m.* Milk.

fior, -a & fire, *a.* True. 2 Genuine, pure. 3 Sterling (of its kind.) 4\*\*Just. 5\*\*Real. 6\*\*Perfect. 7\*\*Notable. Ambheil e f. *P is it true?* is f. e, it is true enough; f. ghrúnd an loch, the very bottom of the loch; duine f., a just man; f. bhocht, very poor; f. chosmhúil, very probable; f. mhath, just so, very well; f. shlaughtire, a complete villain; is f. an sean-fineal, the proverb holds true; f. dhileas, very nearly connected; suaimhneas f., true peace; su f., truly, indeed.

fior, *\*\* v.a.* Verity.fiorach, *s.* Inside. Fo 'n fhorach no fo 'n fhuarachd, inside or outside.fioradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Verifying, certifying.fior-agh, (AF) *s.m.* Two-year-old cow.fior-ach, *v.a.* Justify.fioraidheach, *\*\* a.* Veritable, true.†—d, *\*\* s.f.* Veracity, truth.fior-aithris, -ean, *s. f.* Veracity, speaking of truth, true tale.fioran, -áin, *s.m.* Fiorin grass—*agrostis alba*. 2 (DC) Muran cuartach or creeping bent-grass, a variety of sea-bent. 3\*\*Welcome.

fior-aithrais, see fior-aithris.

†fiorcan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Knot.fior-chraid, *\*\* s.m.* True friend.fior-chinnteach, -tiche, *a.* Faithfully true. 2 Absolutely certain.fior-chion, *s.m.* Appetite.fior-chosmhalach, *\*\* a.* Probable, likely.—d, *s.f.ind.* Probability, likely.

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hood.

fior-chrann, -ainn & -oinn, *s.f.* Sycamore tree. see craobh-sice.fior-chreideamh, *s.m.* Orthodoxy. 2\*\*Sound faith.fior-chreidmheach, -mhich, *s.m.* True believer. 2 Orthodox divine.—mhiche, *a.* Orthodox. 2 Believing, faithful.fior-dha, *\*\* a.* Sincere, true. 2 Religious.fior-dhileas, -dhilse, *a.* Genuine, true. 2 Sincere. 3 Very faithful. 4 Near akin.fior-eun, -éin, *s.m.* Eagle.fior-fhuil, -fhala, *s.f.* Noble blood.fior-ghlan, -ghloine, *a.* Pure, clean. 2 Sincere. 3 Bright, spotless. 4 Blameless. 5 Transparent. Le h-ór f., with pure gold.fior-ghloine, *s.f.ind.* Perfect purity or cleanness. 2 Spotlessness. 3 Blamelessness. 4 Brightness. 5 Transparency. 6††Quintessence. 7††Sincerity.fior-ian, -éin, *s.* see fir-eun.fior-iasg, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon.fior-iochdar, -air, -an, *s.m.* The very bottom. 3 Basis, lowest part. F. na h-uchdach, the very bottom of the ascent.fior-iochdrach, *a.* Lowest.fior-iomall, -aill, *s.m.* The utmost limit.fior-leadh, -a, *a.* Very impertinent, impudent, rude or petulant. 2(AH)Overweening, shamelessly pert and forward.—adas, -ais, *s.m.* Extreme impertinence, impudence, rudeness or petulance.fior-leamh, *s.m.* Wheat, see cruithneachd.fior-mhath, *a.* Perfectly good, very good, excellent.fior-mhaitheas, -eis, *s.m.* Real goodness, excellence.†fiorann, -ain, *s.m.* French wheat.fior-naomh, *a.* Truly holy. Bitheadh e f., let him be truly holy.—achd, *s.f.* True holiness.

fior-óthaisg, see fior-uau.

fior-ordha, *a.* Truly noble, illustrious, excellent.†fiorraideach, *\*\* a.* Frivolous, trifling, contemptible. Gu f. frivolously.†—d, *s.f.* Frivolousness, insignificance.†fior-raidhteach, -aiche, *a.* Truthful.†fior-sa, *s.m.* Necessity.fior-shamhlalachachd, *s.f.* Characteristicalness.

†fior-tan, -an, see feart.

fiorthan, *s.* Fiorin-grass, see fioran.fior-thobar, -air, -braichean, *s.m.* Spring well. 2 Perennial well.fior-thobrach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in perennial springs or spring-wells.fior-uachdar, -air, *s.m.* Top, summit.fior-usal, *a.* Truly noble, genteel, polite.fior-uau, (AF) *s.m.* Hog that has had a lamb.fior-uise, -uisgeachan, *s.m.* Spring-water, perpetual fountain. 2 Fresh-water, in contradistinction to sea-water. Lochan f., a fresh-water loch.fios, -a, *s.m.* [s. f. in Badenoch.] Knowledge, information. 2 Notice, intelligence. 3 Word, message. 4††Science. 5 Art, understanding. 6††Vision. Fhuair mi f., I got word; thoir f., inform, give notice; fhuair sinn droch fh., we received sad intelligence; am f. gu t? am bheil f. agad? do you know? tha f. agam, I know; c'uin? a fhuair thu f. ? when did you get information? a réir f. domh-sa, to the best of my knowledge; a' s fh. do 'n bhéid, what the living know; 'ga f., to her knowledge; 'ga fh., to his knowledge; tháinig e staigh gun fh. da, he came in unknown to him; gun fh. nach tig

e, not knowing whether he may come; gun fh. dà a ni mi, not knowing what I shall do; gun fh. c'ar son, without knowing why; thàinig f. ort, a message came for you; f. an torraidh, an invitation to the funeral; f. fuadain, a flying report; f. nam fàith, fore-knowledge; am f. a bu lugha, the slightest knowledge; f. air an fh., repeated information; an urgent invitation; is beag f. dhomh-sa, little do I know; f. freagairt, an answer to a letter; tha f. fìbhich agad, you have a raven's knowledge—supposed to be supernatural; also said to cheeky children; foighneachd air f., foighneachd a's mios' a th' ann, asking what is well known, the worst of asking; chuir mi fios air a nìos chugam, I sent word to him to come from below to me. [see ex. under dathadair.]

fiosach, -aiche, a. see fiosrach.

—ail, -e, a. Knowing.

—d, -an, s. f. Augury, foretelling, divination, sorcery, fortune-telling. Cha téid gu buidsiche nach fhaigh f. searbh, who interviews a witch will get bitter news indeed.

fiosaiche, -an, s. m. Fortune-teller, soothsayer, augur, diviner, sorcerer.

fiosaidheachd, see fiosachd.

fiosail, -ala & -aile, a. Knowing, expert.

fios-dhearbhadh, -aidh, s. m. Demonstration, corroboration.

fiosnachail, see fiosrachail.

fiosrach, -aiche, a. Knowing, expert, well-informed. 2 Intelligent. 3 Conscious. 4 Inquisitive, prying, busy. 5 Convinced. Tha mi f., I am conscious; is f. mi, I am fully aware; duine f., an intelligent man; am f. thu air sin? are you aware of that? mar is fìdh is mar is fiosrach mi, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

—adh, -aidh, s. m. Inquiry, act of inquiring, questioning or ascertaining. 2\*Examining. 3 Knowledge. 4 Experience. O m' fhéin-fiosrachadh, from my own experience; a' f. a mach, ascertaining. A' f., pr. pt. of fiosrach.

fiosrachail, -ala, a. Knowing, intelligent. 2 Inquisitive.

fiosraich, pr. pt. a' fiosrachadh, v. a. Inquire, ask, inquire after, investigate. 2 Try, examine. 3\*Visit. 4 Ascertain. Cha'n fiosraich, mur feobraich, nothing ask, nothing learn.

fiosraiche, s. m. Critic.

fìothal, (AF) s. m. Calf.

fìothnaise, \*\* s. f. Sorcery. 2 Poison. 3 Bad news, detestable news.

fìothran, see fìoran.

fìr, gen. sing. & n. pl. of fear. For compounds of fìr, not given below, see under fear.

fìr, s. Swiftmess, rapidity.

fìr-bhogha, s. pl. Archers.

fìr-bhréig, s. pl. Puppets.

Fìr-bholg, s. pl. The Belgæ. 2 The ancient Irish.

fìr-cheart, \*\* -cheirt, s. m. Justice, righteousness.

fìr-chlis, s. f. The Northern lights, aurora borealis, "merry dancers." [Preceded by the art. NA.] An uair a bhios na fìr-chlis ri mire 's gann nach dean iad milleadh, when the merry-dancers play they are like to slay—the playfulness of the merry-dancers is supposed to end occasionally in quite a serious fight. Next morning, when children see red patches of lichen on the stones, they say among themselves, thug na fìr-chlis fuil & cach-a-chéile an raor, the merry-dancers bled each other last night. [The appearance of these lights in the sky is considered a sign of the approach of unsettled weather.]

fìr-chlisneach, s. f. see fìr-chlis.

fìr-chneatain, s. pl. Backgammon-men.

fìr-chran, s. f. (fìor-chran), Sycamore-tree, see craobh-sìce.

fìr-dhris, \*\* s. f. Bramble.

fìr-dhuan, s. pl. see under fear-fuinn.

fìre,

fìreachd, } \*\* s. f. Truth. 2 Event.

fìre-faire! inter. Ay, ay, what! what a pother! Is fìearr "fìre-faire" na "mo thruaigh," better to be envied than pitied.

fìreach, -ich, -ichean, s. m. Hill, moor, mountain, acclivity. 2 Top of a hill. 3 High barren ground. 4 Name of a dog. Air f. an fheidh,

on the deer-moor; gheibheadh tu feannagair fìrich, you would find the forest crows—said to those who boast that they can obtain impossibilities.

—ail, -ala, a. Manly. 2 Cheerful. 3 Showy. 4 Of a good address. 5 Active, nimble. 6 Barren. 7 Moorish, upland.

fìread, -eid, -eidean, s. f. Gaelic spelling of ferret.

—ach, \*\* a. Like a ferret. 2 Abounding in ferrets.

fìreadh, \*\* -ridh, s. m. Bottom. 2 Truth. 3 Flower.

fìrean, -ein, s. m. Manikin, dwarf.

fìrean, -an, dat. pl. fìreanaibh & fìreantaibh, s. m. Righteous man. Aoibhneas air an fh., the righteous rejoicing.

fìreanach, -aiche, a. Righteous. 2 Honest.

—, -aich, s. m. see fìrean.

—adh, -aidh, s. m. Justification. 2 Act of justifying. A' f., pr. pt. of fìreanaich.

fìreanaich, pr. pt. a' fìreanachadh, v. a. Justify, excuse. 2 Confer righteousness.

—te, past pt. Justified, verified.

fìreann, s. m. Chain, garter.

fìreann, \*\* a. Upright, righteous, just. 2 see fìrionn.

fìreannach, see fìrionnach.

fìreannachail, -ala, a. Justificative.

fìreannachair, \*\* s. m. Avower.

fìreannachd, s. f. see fìrionnachd.

fìreannachd, s. f. ind. Justification.

fìreanta, a. True, just, righteous. 2 Loyal.

Gu f., faithfully.

—chd, s. f. ind. Righteousness, integrity, honesty, uprightness, sincerity, truth. 2 Faithfulness, loyalty.

fìreantaibh, dat. pl. of fìrean.

fìreas, Loch Ness for pìreas.

fìrein, -ean, s. m., dim. of fear. Manikin.

fìreineach, -t, a. Abounding in manikins.

fìr-eun, -eoin, s. m. Eagle, see iolair-bhuidhe.

fìreunachadh, -aidh, see fìreanachadh.

fìreunta, see fìreanta.

fìr-iag, see fìor-iag.

fìrich, gen. sing. of fìreach.

fìrinn, -ean, s. f. Truth, verity. 2 Faithfulness.

3 Righteousness. Tròcair is f., mercy and truth.

fìrinn, s. f. Girl. 2 Maiden—Braemar.

fìrinneach, -iche, a. True, just, honest. 2 Upright, righteous. 3 Exact. 4 Faithful. 5 Sincere, loyal. Gu f., faithfully.

—ich, s. m. Justified person, one of the righteous.

—adh, -aidh, s. m. Justification. 2 Act of justifying. A' f., pr. pt. of fìrinnich.

fìrinneachd, s. f. Truth, veracity. 2 Justification. 3 Righteousness. 4 Sincerity, loyalty.

fìrinnich, pr. pt. a' fìrinneachadh, v. a. Justify, excuse, absolve from accusation. 2 Verify. 3 Confer righteousness. 4 Affirm.

fìrinnichte, a. & past pt. of fìrinnich. Justified, verified.

firinn-shuidhichte, *s.f.* Aphorism, axiom.  
 firinteachd, see fireantachd.  
 fir-ìochdrach, see fìor-ìochdrach.  
 fir-iomall, -aill, see fìor-iomall.  
 fir-ionadach, *s.pl.* Lieutenants.  
 fìrionn, *a.* Male, masculine. *F.* boirionn, *hermaphroditical*.  
 —, *\*\* s.m.* Male. *F.* 'na threud, *a male in his flock*.  
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Male. 2 Man.  
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Manhood. 2 Virility. 3 Male species.  
 fìrlion, *v.a.* Multiply.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Multiplying. *A' f—, pr. pt.* of fìrlion.  
 fìruidh, *Badenoch* for imiridh.  
 fìis, -e, *s.f.* Colour, dyeing. 2 Dream. 3 Knowledge.  
 fìse fàise ! *int.* Noise of things breaking. 2 Clandestine private talk.  
 fìseag, see pìseag.  
 fìt, (DU) fìteach, *pl.* fìtean & fìteachan, *s.f.* see fìdean.  
 fìt, -e, *s.f.* Life, living. 2 Breakfast, collation.  
 fìteag-na-machrach, *s.f.* Field foxtail-grass.—*alopecurus agrestis*.  
 fìteag-an-lòin, *s.f.* Meadow foxtail grass—*alopecurus pratensis*.  
 fìteag-cham, *s.f.* Kind of grass called *alopecurus geniculatus*.



320. Fìteag-na-machrach. 331. Fìteag-an-lòin.  
 fìtean, *\*\* s.m.* Quill.  
 fìth, *s.f.* Land.  
 fìth-cheall, -chioll, *s.m.* Philosopher.  
 fìthcheil, *s.pl.* Tables, chess-board.  
 fìthchiod, -a, see fìthead.  
 fìthchioll, -a, *s.m.* Chess-board. 2 Complete suit of armour.



322. Fìteag-cham. 323. Fìthead.  
 fìthead, -thich, *s.m.* Raven—*corvus corax*. The fìos fìthich aige, *he has raven's knowledge*—supposed to be supernatural ; fìos fìthich gu rìoc, *raven's knowledge to a feast*—said of one arriving accidentally and opportunely ; thug na fìthich aran ann, *the ravens brought bread*. [The raven, which is the Clan Dougall bird, was

considered sacred in Scandinavia, and is supposed to have been introduced into the clan by a daughter of Olave the Red.] *\*\* gives Vulture.*  
 fìthead-fairge, see fìthead-mara.  
 —garbh, (AF) *s.m.* Vulture.  
 —mara, (AF) *s.m.* Cormorant.  
 fìthead, (AF) -ein, *s.m.* Hog, boar.  
 fìthil, *s.m.* Postaster.  
 fìthead, *s.m.* Species of edible seaweed, see duileasg.  
 fìthriach, *s.m.* see duileasg.  
 fìù, *a.* Worthy, estimable, worth. 2 Deserving. †3 Like, alike. †4 Edible. Cha'n fh. e dad, *it is not worth anything* ; cha'n fh. e air, *he is not deserving of it* ; cha'n fh. e mise, *he is not worthy of me* ; mar is fh. is fìthlach mi, *to the best of my knowledge and belief*.  
 fìù, *s.m.ind.* Worth, value, price. 2\* Knowledge. Is beag t' fh., *you are worth little*.  
 fìùbhaidh, *s.f.* see fìùbhaich.  
 —, -ean, *s.m.* Prince. 2 Valiant chief. 3†† Hero. 4 Company.  
 fìùbhas, -ais, *s.m.* Dignity, worth.  
 fìuch, *v.a.* Boil, simmer. 2 Estuate. 3 Spring forth.  
 —ach, *\*\* a.* Boiling. 2 That boileth.  
 —adh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Boiling, simmering. 2 Regurgitating, 3 Heat.  
 —aireachd, *\*\* s.f.* Boiling rage.  
 —ar, (CR) *a.* Dapper, nimble—*W. of Ross*.  
 fìùdhail, see fìùghail.  
 fìùgh, *a.* see fìù.  
 —aidh, -ean, *s.m.* see fìùbhaidh.  
 —ail, -ala, *a.* Worthy.  
 fìùghair, -ean, *s.f.* Earnest expectation, hope, longing. 2\* Memory. 3\* Regard, respect. Cha'n 'eil f. againn ris, *we do not expect him*.  
 —each, -iche, *a.* Full of hope, cheerful, happy, expectant. 2 Having a good memory. Gu f., *hopefully*.  
 —eachd, *\*\* s.f.ind.* Hopefulness, expectancy. 2 Reminiscence.  
 fìùghalach, *a.* see fìùghail.  
 —, (DMY) *s.m.* Worthy man.  
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Worthiness. 2 Considerableness.  
 fìùghau, see fìodhan.  
 fìùghanta, *a.* see fìùghantach.  
 —ch, *a.* Generous, liberal, benevolent, charitable. 2 Brave, heroic. 3\* Ample. 4†† Worthy. Gu f., *generously* ; cridhe f., *a generous heart*.  
 —chd, *s.f.ind.* Generosity, benevolence, charity, practice of benevolence. 2 Bravery, heroism. 3\* Ample. 4†† Worthiness.  
 —s, -ais, *s.m.* see fìùghantachd.  
 fìùghar, see fìùghair.  
 fìù, see fìùghaidh.  
 full, see feall.  
 fultag, *s.f.* Fetter on two lambs or sheep, to keep them together, a fore-foot of each being tied to either end.  
 fùn, (AF) *s.f.* Cow, see fionn.  
 fùnas, *\*\* -ais, s.m.* Worth, price, value.  
 fundach, *\*\* a.* Worthy, deserving.  
 fundas, *\*\* -ais, s.m.* Merit, worth. 2 Dignity.  
 fundruin, *\*\* a.* Polished, smooth. An roth f., *the polished wheel*.  
 funtach, see fùntach.  
 fùrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* see iùbhrach.  
 —tarsuing, see fiodhrach-tarsuing.  
 fùradh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Satisfaction. 2 Comfort. 3 Completion. 4 Sufficiency.  
 fùran, -ain, *s.m.* Sapling, branch. 2 Straight free-growing young tree. 3 Blooming or handsome youth. 4† Cow-parsnip, see odharan. 5



Tendril, germ, sprout. 6\*\* Bud of a wild briar. 7\*\* Hunter, huntsman. 8 (DU) *metaphorically* Hero. F. seasmhach, a *stout strippling*; a' cur sùgh 's na fùrain, *putting sap in the tendrils*; f. aigeantach, a *mettle some youth*.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Flourishing, blooming, youthful. 2\*\* Strong. 3 Like a twig or sapling. 4†† Full of young trees.  
 —ta, a. see fùranach. 2(DMC) Active, smart in walking.  
 fùsach, \*\* -aiche, a. Earnest. Gu f., *earnestly*.  
 fùthbaidh, -ean, s.m. Subject, matter. †2 Timber for boats. †3 Arrow. †4 Sheaf of arrows. †5 Gun. †6 Spear. †7 Post. †8 Boat. F. is *bolg*, an arrow and quiver.  
 fùthail, a. see fùghail.  
 fuaiche, s.f. Sudden gust of wind.  
 —ach, -iche, a. Windy, gusty, squally.  
 fuaidearg, see fann-dearg.  
 fuaith, s.f. Milk.  
 fuaith, *gen. sing.* of fath.  
 †—, -ean, s.m. Flower. 2 Strong ale.  
 fuaith-chiste, -eachan, s.f. Royal treasure.  
 fuaithachd, -an, s.f. Government, supremacy. 2\*\* Aristocracy.  
 fuaithreamhlachd, see fathalachd.  
 fuaithreamhnas, -ais, see fathaeanas.  
 fuaithreamhuil, see fathail.  
 fuaithan, n. pl. of fath.  
 fuaithaeanas, -ais, s.m. Heaven. 2 Sovereignty, dominion. 3\*\* Kingdom. 4\*\* Reign.  
 fuaithas, -eis, s.m. Sovereignty, dominion. 2 Kingdom. 3 see fathaeanas. Os ceann nam f., *above the heavens*.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Heavenly. 2 Princely, noble, stately. Talla f., a *princely hall*.  
 fuaithail, see fathail.  
 fuanain, s.f. Gaelic form of *flannel*.  
 fùann, a. Red, blood-red.  
 †—, s.m. Blood.  
 fannach, a. Purple, red.  
 fann-bhuinneach, -ich, s.f. Bloody flux. 2 Dysentery.  
 fann-dhearg, s.m. Purple. 2\*\* Red. 3 Staynard colour in *heraldry*, used to express some disgrace or blemish in a family.  
 fann-fhuil, -fhola, s.f. Clotted gore.  
 fann-sgaoidleadh, \*\* s.m. Dysentery.  
 fann-shùileach, -iche, a. Red-eyed.  
 fleag, -aisge, pl. -an & -aichean, s. f. Gaelic spelling of *flask*. 2\*\* Basket. 3\*\* Vessel made of wicker. 4\*\* Bottle covered with wicker.  
 fath, -aith, pl. -an & fathaean, s.m. King. 2 Prince, chief, commander. 3 Hero, champion. F. nan dùl, *God*; f. de 'n shine làimh-thréin, a *commander of the strong-armed clan*.  
 —ail, -ala & -e, a. Princely, stately. 2 Showy, gay. 3 Elegant. 4 Victorious. 5 Illustrious. 6 Noble. 7 Splendid, magnificent. 8 Heavenly. 9 August. Gu f., *nobly*, in a *princely manner*; ceum f., a *stately step*.  
 —aileachd, see fathalachd.  
 fathalachd, s.f. ind. Augustness. 2 Princeliness. 3 Stateliness, pomp. 4 Showiness. 5 Courteousness. 6†† Gracefulness.  
 fathlan, n. pl. of fath.  
 fathas, see fathaeanas.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Elegant. 2 Splendid, showy. 3\*\* Stately, majestic. 4\*\* Victorious. 5\*\* Heroic. 6†† Divine.  
 —achd, \*\* s.f. Princeliness. 2 Stateliness. 3 Elegance. 4 Victoriousness. 5 Heroism.  
 fath-fhaclach, -aiche, a. Happily expressed.  
 fath-innis, s.f. see fathaeanas.  
 fath-mhaise, \*\* s.f. Princeliness. 2 Nobleness.

3 Stateliness. 4 Bravery.  
 —ach, -iche, a. Brave, heroic. 3 Princely, noble. 3 Stately. Gu f., in a *princely manner*.  
 fath-mhòd, s.m. Diet (meeting).  
 fath-shonas, s.m. see fathaeanas.  
 fath-threun, s.m. Demi-god.  
 fleachdail, -ala, a. Flowing in ringlets.  
 feadh, -a, -an, s. m. Feast, banquet, entertainment, carousal. 2 Company at a feast. 3(DMC) Spell. F. do m' réir, a *feast worthy of me*.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Of, or connected with feasting, banqueting, or carousing, convivial, prone to entertain. Aodach f., *dress clothes*; cota f., a *dress coat*.  
 —achas, -ais, s.m. Feasting, banqueting, conviviality, carousal, revelry.  
 —achd, s.f. see feadhachas.  
 feadhachd, -aidh, s.m. Brandishing.  
 feadh-oidhche, s.m. Soirée.  
 fleagh, see feadh.  
 —ach, see feadhach.  
 —achas, see feadhachas.  
 fleann-uige, s.f. Water crow-foot, rodewort, ram's-foot—*ranunculus aquatilis*.  
 fleasg, -a, -an, s.f. Rod, wand. 2 Garland, wreath. 3 Fillet. 4 Crown. 5 Ring. 6 Chain. 7\*\* rarely Sheaf. 8\*\* Moisture. 9 Bottle, flask. F. òir, a *crown of gold*. [The fleasg was, of old, the sign of manhood. No one could wear any head-dress until he proved himself by testing his strength that he was able to fill a man's place, hence fleasgach. (The lift-stones (clachan-toigall) are still to be found in many parishes near the church—DC].  
 fleasgach, -aich, -aichean, s.m. Young man. 2 Handsome youth. 3 Bachelor. 4 Best man at a wedding. 5\*\* rarely clown. 6\*\* Cornfield. 7\*\* Fiddler. 'Nuair a bha thu 'nad fh. òg, *when you were a strippling*; f. fear na bainne, *the best man at a wedding*.  
 —an, -ain, s.m., dim. of fleasgach. Little strippling. 2\*\* Rustic. 3\*\* Mean fellow.  
 fleasgaich, *gen. sing.* & n. pl. of fleasgach.  
 fleasgaire, -ean, s.f. Vessel, barge. 2 Vessel hung with festoons.  
 fleasgan, \*\* -ain, s.m. Treasure. 2 n. pl. of fleasg.  
 fleigire, (AF) s.m. Cormorant.  
 feisid, \*\* v.a. Slay, slaughter, butcher.  
 feisdear, -eir, -an, s.m. Arrow-maker. [Feisdeir also used as *art.*]  
 —achd, s.f. Art or business of arrow-making.  
 †feisdeir, s.m. see feisdear. 2 Gaelic form of *flesher*.  
 †—eachd, s.f. Gaelic form of *fleshery*.  
 fleodag, (DC) s.f. Snowflake. [Pleodag in *Uist*.]  
 fleodair, -air, s.m. see feodair.  
 —ach, see feodarach.  
 fleodradh, -aidh, s.m. Floating. 2 Buoyancy. Tha mi f. le fallus, *I am in a bath of perspiration*.  
 fleodruinn, -ean, s.f. Buoy.  
 fleog, \* s.m. Sole (fish). 2†† Flounder. 3†† Fluke.  
 —an, -ain, s.m. Untidy person. 2 Flabby person. 3\*\* Any flat fish. 4\*\* Sole. 5\*\* Fluke. 6\*\* Flounder.  
 —anach, -aiche, a. Untidy, tawdry, unshapely. 2 Flabby. 3 Like a flat fish. 4 Abounding in flat fish.  
 —anachd, \*\* s.f. Flabbiness.  
 fleoidhte, a. Flaccid, flabby.  
 fliche, s.f. ind. Moisture, phlegm. 2\*\* Humours.  
 2 F



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3\*\*Water. 4 Wetness.  
 fiche, comp. of fiuch. Wetter. 2 Wettest.  
 ficheachd, \*\* s.f. Humour of the body. 2 Moisture, ooiness.  
 fichead, -id, s. f. Moisture, ooiness. 2 Degree of moisture or wetness.  
 ficheann, \*\* ficheine, see fiche.  
 fiche-inneal, \*\* s.m. Hygrometer.  
 flichmheas, s.m. Any measure for liquids.  
 flichmheidh, †† see flichmheas.  
 flichne, s.m. ind. Sleet—Cowal, Coll.  
 flichneach, -eiche, a. Sleety. 2 Wet. 3 Phlegmy.  
 —d, s.f. ind. Sleet. 2 Ooziness, moisture. 3 Cold weather.  
 flichneadh, -nidh, s.m. Sleet. 2 Oozing. 3 see flichneachd.  
 flichneadh-sneachd, (CR) s.m. Sleet—W. of Ross.  
 flichneadh, see flichneachd.  
 flichnidh, -e, a. see flichneach.  
 —, s. see flichneadh.  
 flige, § s. f. Sandwort—*arenaria alsine*. 2 see fiódh.  
 fin, (DMY) Lewis for finne.  
 finne, \* s.m. Sleet—Islay, Arran.  
 —achd, see flichneachd.  
 fliochd, \*\* s. f. The second dram taken after breakfast. [see note under flichod.]  
 fiódh, -a, s.m. Chickweed—*stellaria media*. 2  
 † Wen. 3 Excrecence. Duine air am bi f., a man who has a wen.



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326. Fliódh.



327. Fliódh-a'-bhalla. 328. Fliódh-an-tugha.



fliódh-a'-bhalla, -a, s.m. § Dwarf elder—*sambucus ebulus*. [† gives Danewort.]  
 fliódhach, -aiche, a. Wenny. 2 Abounding in chickweed.  
 fliódhan, -ain, -an, s.m. Little wen or excrecence.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Full of little wens. 2 Like a little wen.  
 fliódh-an-tugha, § -a, s.m. Species of fumitory—*corydalis claviculata*. So called because it is frequently found on old thatched roofs. It has long fragile stems and small whitish flowers.  
 fliódh-mór, s.m. see fliódh-an-tugha.

fiódh-na-nathrach, s.m. Adder's wort.  
 fiothasg, (CR) s.f. Earthworm—*Suthd*.  
 fítheachd, s.m. ind. Matter.  
 fíthne, (CR) s.f. Sleet—*Skye, Arran*.  
 fíthne-sneachda, } (DC) Sleet—*Uist*.  
 fíthne-uise, }  
 fíth, s.f. Fluke of an anchor.  
 fiuch, fiche, a. Wet, moist, damp, oozy. Lā 1, a rainy day; fuar, f. gun deò léirsinn, cold, wet and stone blind; bata 1, a boat given to taking waves on board.  
 fiuch, pr.pt. a' fiuchadh, v.a. & n. Wet, make wet, moisten. 2 Water. 3 (DC) Make drunk—*Uist*. Fluch e, wet it.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Wet, rainy, humid, oozy.  
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Wetting, act of wetting or watering. 2 Wet weather, moistening rain. A' f—, pr.pt. of fiuch. 'Ga fliuchadh, wetting it.  
 —aidh, fut. aff. a. of fiuch. Shall wet.  
 —ain, \*\* s.f. Juice, moisture, wetness.  
 —alachd, s.f. ind. Rainy weather, wetness, moistness.  
 —an, -ain, s.m. Wet spot. 2 Mark caused by wetting. 3 Drop of any fluid.  
 fiuch-bheulach, -aiche, a. Watery-mouthed. 2 That spits much about. 3 That tipsles. 4 That ships water.  
 fiuch-bhileach, \*\* a. see fiuch-bheulach.  
 fiuch-bhòrd, -bhùird, s.m. The plank of a boat next the keel, keel-board.  
 fiuchlachd, \*\* s.f. Wet weather, continued rain. 2 Puddle.  
 fiuchneachd, see fiuchlachd.  
 fiuchras, -ais, s.m. Moisture.  
 fiuch-shneachd, -a, s.m. Sleet, moist snow. [pron. flichneachd.]  
 fiuch-shrònach, -aiche, a. Phlegmatic, snotty.  
 fiuch-shùil, -shùla, -shùilean, s.f. Blear-eye.  
 —each, -aiche, a. Rheum-eyed. 2 Having blear-eyes. 3 Tearful. 4 Ophthalmic.  
 —eachd, s.f. ind. Blearedness of the eyes. 2 Running of water from the eyes. 3 Ophthalmia.  
 fiug, (DC) s.f. Sleet—*Barra*.  
 fiuiche, s.m. see fiche.  
 fiuiche, (for fiche), comp. of fiuch.  
 fiuichead, †† s.f. Wetness, moisture.  
 fìd, s.f. ind. Hallucination, infatuation, stupefaction. Thàinig fìd-chadail air, he dozed or slumbered; chuir e f. orm, it amazed or dazed me.  
 flocas, \*\* -ais, s.m. Lock of wool.  
 †flood, a. Lax, soft.  
 fìod, -a, s.m. State of floating. 2 see plod.  
 †† Fleet. Air f., floating.  
 fìod, v.a. Float. An do fh. am bata? has the boat floated?  
 fìodach, -aiche, a. see plodach.  
 fìodadh, -aidh, s.m. Floating. 2 State of floating.  
 fìodar, *Kittarity* for fèdar.  
 fìuirean, -ein, see fùran.  
 fìuireneach, -iche, a. see fùranach.  
 fùr, -ùir, pl. fùirean & fùraichean, s.m. Flour.  
 —Meal. 3 Flower. 4 Nosegay.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Flowery. 2 Mealy, like meal.  
 3 Pulverized. 4 Flowery.  
 —an, -ain, s.m. Floweret, blossom. 2 Nosegay.  
 —an, n. pl. of fùr.  
 —anach, -aiche, a. Flowery, full of blossoms.  
 —anachd, \*\* s.f. Floweriness. 2 Botany. 3 Horticulture.  
 —anaiche, \*\* s.m. Botanist. 2 Florist.  
 —an-cluiganach, † see fùran-cluiganach.  
 fùr-a'-Phrionnsa, § s.m. The Prince's flower—*calystegia soldanella*. A kind of pink convolvulus, originally sown by Prince Charles in

1745 when he landed in Eriskay, and still growing in that island.

fùg, \*\* -uisg, *s.m.* Flux.

fùth, -uith, *s.m.* Chick-

weed. 2 Wen.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see fùthach.

fò, (AC) *s.m.* Brink. Fò a'

bhàis, *the drink of death.*

fò, *prep.* Under, beneath,

below. 2 At the foot of.

3 †† Towards. Aspirates

a noun sing, definite or in-

definite, and governs the

dativè case. Tha tighinn

fodham, *it is my intention,*

*or I am inclined to; to chis,*

*tributary; to thron, mourn-*

*ful; to leòn, wounded; to*

*thèasgar, before evening;*

*caidlearn fo 'n theur, let me sleep beneath the*

*turf; dà thomain fo dharaig, two little mounds*

*at the foot of an oak; bheir mi an saoghal fo*

*'m cheann, I will go abroad and take the world*

*for my pillow—i.e. I will run away and take*

*my chance in the world.*

Combined with the personal pronouns thus:

fodham, *under me; fodhad, under thee; fodha,*

*under him; foipe, under her; fodhainn, under*

*us; fodhaibh, under you; topa, under them.*

fò, *s.m.* King, sovereign. 2 Honour. 3 Re-

gard, esteem. 4 Decency.

fò, *a.* Good. 2 Unconcerned. 3 Easy, quiet.

4 Powerful.

fò, *v.* see bha.

fòain, *s.f.* Swarm, crowd.

fob, *v. Suth'd* for ob. (Cease, give over, faint,

refuse).

fobair, \*\* *s.f.* Advancement. 2 Rencontre. 3

Undertaking.

fobhaidh, \*\* *a.* Swift, rapid, quick, nimble.

fò-bhaile, -bhailtean, *s.m.* Suburb.

fobhair, \*\* *s.f.* Salve, ointment. F. shùl, *an*

*eye-salve.*

† —, *e, a.* Sick, weak.

† —, *t, -can, s.f.* Drenching. 2 Salve.

fobhannan, -ain, *s.m.* see fòhannan.

fobhar, \* (*bh* scound *v*) *s.m.* Harvest.

fobharradh, \* see fogharadh.

fobh-thomain, (AF) *s.f.* Dormouse.

fò-bhuail, *v.a.* Strike gently, pat. 2 Strike be-

low.

fò-bhuailadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Striking gently, strok-

ing. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of fò-bhuail.

fò-bhuidhe, \*\* *a.* Tawny, yellowish.

fò-bhuille, -ean, *s.f.* Gentle blow, slight stroke.

2 Understroke.

fobhurrach, -aiche, *a.* Quick, nimble, sudden.

foc, \*\* see fogha.

† foc, *s.m.* Voice.

focal, -ail, -clan, *s.m.* see facal.

— aonaidh, see facal-aonaidh.

— freumhachd, see facal-freumhachd.

— freumhaiche, see facal-freumhaiche.

focalach, -aiche, see faclach.

focalaiche, see faclaiche.

fòcalan, see fòcùllan.

focall, -aill, see facal.

fòchaid, -e, *s.f.* Scoffing, mocking, scorn, ridi-

cule, derision. Fear f., *a mocker; fear na*

*f., the mocker.*

fòchaid, *v.a.* see fòchaidich. This verb takes

the prep. *air* after it, simple or compounded,

as, *f. air, mock him.*

fòchaide, *s.f.* Disease, disorder.

fòchaideach, -iche, *a.* Scoffing, mocking, ridi-

cling, deriding, inclined to scoff or mock.



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Phrionnsa.

fòchaideachd, \*\* *s.f.* Apishness.

fòchaidich, *v.a.* Scoff, jeer, scorn, mock, deride,

ridicule.

fòchain, *s. f.* Cause, motive, reason. 2 Dis-

turbance.

†fòchaidin, -ean, *s.f.* Disturbing.

fòchair, *s.m.* Presence, company, nearness,

neighbourhood. 2 Conjunction. Dithis 'nam

*f., two in contact with them; am f., near to,*

*in presence of; 'nam fh., in my presence; 'na*

*f., in her presence.*

†fòchall, -aill, *s.m.* Dirt, filth.

fòchallan, see fòicheallan.

fòchann, -ainn, *s.m.* Young corn in the blade.

2\*\*Plant. 3\*\*Food, provender. 4\*\*Chit. Fo

fh., *in blade; tha f. air an eòrna, the barley*

*has blades.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, grow-

ing corn. 2††Braided.

fòchar, *s.m.* see fòchair. †2 Wind.

fòchas, -ais, *s.m.* Marsh-mallow, see leamh-

adh. [It. the itch, so called from being used

as a remedy for that disorder.] 2\*\*Voraci-

ousness.

†fò-chathair, -thraichean, *s.f.* Suburb.

fò-cheannard, -aird, -an, *s.m.* Lieutenant.

†fòchd, *s.m.* Interrogation.

fòchd, (DC) *s.f.* Hole where a crab or lobster

retires—*Vist.* [faichd.]

fòchdalan, -ain, -an, see fòcùllan.

†fòchla, *s.m.* The common people.

fòchla, (AF) *s.m.* Lion's den.

†fòchlach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Lowest order of poets or

philosophers.

fòchladh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Den, cave. 2 Palace.

3 Value or worth of anything. 4 Offering.

fòchlas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Prize. 2 Gift. 3 Reward

for valour. Fìon is f. is fèidil, *wine, a reward*

*of valour and venison.*

fòchnadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Dry rotten wood.

fòchnadh, see fògradh.

fòchraic, \*\* *s.f.* Happiness, bliss, felicity.

fòchras, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Bosom, breast.

fò-chrodh, (AF) *s.m.* Inferior, little, mean or

small cattle.

fòchuidhe, \*\* *s.f.* Flout, jeer, derision, scorn.

†fòchuidmheach, -eich, *s.m.* Joking. 2 Mock.

fòchuin, see fòchain.

fòchuinn, see fòchann.

—ach, see fòchannach.

fòcla, *pl.* of focal, for faclan.

†fòcla, *s.m.* Proposition, maxim.

fòclach, -aiche, see faclach.

fòclachadh, -aidh, see faclachadh.

fòcladair, -ean, see facladair.

—eachd, see faclaicheachd.

fòclaich, *v.* see faclaich.

fòclaiche, -ean, see faclaiche.

fòclair, -ean, see faclair.

—eachd, see faclaicheachd.

fòclairiche, see facladair.

fòclan, see fòcùllan.

fòcùll, -uill, see facal.

fòcùllan, see fòcùllan.

fò'd, (for fòthad), under thee.

fò d' (to do) Under thy, beneath thy.

fòd, *s.f.* see fòid. †2 *s.m.* Art, science, skill.

†fòdach, -aiche, *a.* Wise, discreet.

†fòdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Obstruction.

fòdair, *gen.sing.* of fòdar.

fòdair, *v.a.* Fodder, give food to cattle.

fòdar, -air, *s.m.* Straw, hay, provender, fodder.

[*gen. in Suth'd. fodrach.*]

fòdarach, \*\* *a.* see fòdrach.

†fòdh, *s.m.* Knowledge, skillfulness.

fòdha, (AH) *s.m.* Sunken rock. 2 Surface (of

the sea.)



**fodha**, *prep. pron.* (fo+e) Under him or it, below him or it. 2 Under his command. Tha 'n là ag brath leigeil fodha, *the day is well nigh past*, [*\* translates this as, this day is likely to rain;*] tha a' ghrian a' dol f., *the sun is setting*. When two men are rowing, if the one in charge wants to stop the boat he says "leig f.", "cum f." or "dean f." *back water*; if he wishes to stop quickly, or even put the boat backwards, he says "dean f. gu math," or "f. na 's fhearr"; chaidh e fodha, *he sank*. [*emphatic, fodha-san*]

**fodhad**, *prep. pron.* Under thee, below thee, beneath thee. An leabaidh a ta f., *the bed which is under thee*.

**fodhaibh**, *prep. pron.* Under you, beneath you, below you.

**fodhail**,\*\* *s.f.* Division. 2 Dissolving. 3 Releasing. 4(DC) Homage.

**†fodhail**,\*\* *a.* Loose, release, untie.

**fodhailleach**,(DC) *a.* Rendering homage.

**fodhainn**, *prep. pron.* Under us, beneath us, below us. *emphatic, fodhainne*.

**fodhair**,\*\* *s.f.* Froth.

**fodham**, *prep. pron.* Under me, beneath me. 2 Under my command. *emphatic, fodhamsa*. Thàinig sin fodham, *I was so disposed*; thàinig f. falbh, *I determined to go*; tha tighinn f. eirigh, *I am inclined to rise, it is my intention or purpose to rise*. [*emphatic, fodham-sa.*]

**†fodhb**, -a, *s.m.* Cutting down.

**†fodhla**, *a.* Learned.

**†fodhord**, *s.m.* Loud noise. 2 Conspiracy.

**†fodhòrd**, *s.m.* Humming of bees, whispering.

2 Conspiracy, plot.

**†fodhòrsach**, see fath-dhòrsach.

**†fodhorus**, see fath-dhorus.

**fodhpas**, see fopa.

**†fodhuine**, -dhaoinne, *s.m.* Dwarf. 2 Servant. 3

Plebeian. 4††Ploughman. 5 Farmer.

**†fodhùrdan**,\*\* -ain, *s.m.* Humming, low murmur.

2 Conspiracy.

**fodrach**,\*\* *a.* Having much straw or fodder.

**fodradh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Giving of provender, hand-feeding of cattle.

**fodraich**,\* *pr. pt. a' fòdradh*, *v.a.* Give provender, fodder.

**†foduair**, *s.f.* Caution, notice.

**†foduchadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Obstruction.

**†fodurluasach**, -aiche, *a.* Busy.

**†focagal**, *adv.* Aghast.

**†foc-asgar**, Towards evening.

**†fòilaitheachd**, *s.f. ind.* Lieutenantcy.

**†fogal**, *v.a.* Teach. 2 Dictate. 3 Loosen, untie.

**fogair**,\*\* *s.f.* Proclamation, command.

**†fogair**, -ean, *s.m.* Exile (person.) [spelt fògair by McL & D.]

**fogair**, *pr. pt. a' fògradh & a' fògairt*, *v.a.* Expel, banish, drive away forcibly. 2 Chase, pursue. 3 Warn, order.

**fogair**,\*\* *v.a.* Warn. 3 Order, command.

**fogairt**, *s.f. ind.* Banishment, exile, expulsion.

2 Chasing, pursuing, driving away forcibly. 3

Banishing, expelling. A' f., *pr. pt. of fogair*. Air f., *in exile*.

**fogarach**, see fògrach.

**fògaradh**, see fògradh.

**fògaraiche**,\*\* *s.m.* Bandit.

**fògaraichte**, *past pt. of fogair*. Banished, exiled, expelled.

**fògarach**, *s.m.* see fògrach.

**†fògartha**, *a.* Gracious.

**fogag**, see fagus.

**fogh**, *a.* Careless, unconcerned, indifferent, easy.

**†fogh**, *s.m.* Attack. 2 Rape. 3 Hospitality. 4 Pirate.

**fogha**,\*\* *a.* Suffrage.

**foghail**, -ean, *s.f.* Hostile incursion. 2 Plunder, spoil, robbery. 3 Offence, offensiveness. 4 Sorrow, grief, vexation. Gun àrdan gun fh., *without pride or offensiveness*.

**foghail**, -ean, *s.f.* Noise, bustle. 2(DMC) De-light. 3(DMC) Excitement.

**foghail**,\*\* *v.a.* Plunder, spoil. 2 Make a hostile incursion.

—iche,\*\* *s.m.* Plunderer, spoiler.

**foghain**, *pr. pt. a' fognadh*, *v.a.* Suffice, be sufficient. 2 Avail. 3 Do for, kill. 4 Finish. Foghaidh seo, *this will be sufficient*; foghaidh mi dhuit, *I will finish you*; cha'n fognadh a sgiath dha air a tuioghead, *the thickness of his shield could not avail him*; f. da, *do for him*, i. e. kill him.

**foghaint**, see foghain.

—†† *s.f.* Heroism. 2 Cleverness.

—each, -iche, *a.* Brave, valorous, heroic.

2\* Sufficient, fit. 3\*\* Prosperous. 4\*\* Ample.

5(CR) Generous—Arran. Duine f., *a valorous, brave person*; daoinne f., *labe men*; bitheadh a làmhnan f., *let his hands be sufficient*.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Sufficiency, valour, fortitude, bravery. 2\*\* Stoutness. 3\*\* Prosperity.

—cas, -eis, *s.m.* see foghainteachd.

**foghair**, -ean, *s.f.* Tone, accent. 2 Vowel. 3 Resound, re-echo. 4 Blow that causes a sound. 5(DC) Thud.

**foghair**,\*\* *v.a. & n.* Make a noise. 2 Tingle.

**†foghàire**, *s.m.* see feath-ghaire.

**foghairt**,\*\* *s.f.* Chasing, pursuing. 2 Banish-ing.

**†foghailuidhe**, -an, *s.m.* Robber.

**foghann**, } -ain, *s.m.* see fòthannan.

**foghannas**,\* -ais, see foghainteachd.

**foghanta**, *a.* see foghainteachd.

—ch, see foghainteachd.

—chd, see foghainteachd.

**†foghantaidhe**, -an, *s.m.* Servant.

**foghantas**,\* see foghainteachd.

**†foghaoth**, -aoithe, *s.f.* Gentle wind.

**foghar**,†† -air, *s.m.* Sound, noise. 2\* Note. 3 Vowel. 4\* Blow that causes a noise. 5 Favour. 6 Froth.

**foghar**, -air, *s.m.* Harvest. 2 Autumn. 3(DC) Crop. F. an eòrna, *the barley-harvest*; f. a' chruthneachd, *the wheat-harvest*; f. na saidhe, *the hay-harvest*; air an fh., *out harvesting*; meadhan an fhoghair, *the middle of autumn*; rè an fh. uile, *during the harvest*; a's t-Fhoghar, *in Autumn*; f. nam ban bréid-gheal, *the harvest of young widows*—a prophecy of a time when all men would be slain in battle.

—air, -an, *s.m.* see foghair. 2\*\* Favour. 3\*\* Froth.

—ach, *a.* Autumnal. 2 Harvest. 3\*\* Loud, noisy, clamorous. 4\*\* Echoing.

—achadh,\*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Working at harvest, harvesting.

—achd,\*\* *s.f.* Autumnal labour.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Often used for foghar, but foghar is *harvest-time*, and fogharadh is *the produce of the harvest*.

**fogharaich**,\*\* *v.a. & n.* Hire for harvest-work. 2 Work at harvest.

**fogharaidh**, see fogharach.

**fogharaill**,\*\* *a.* Autumnal.

**foghard**,\*\* -aird, *s.m.* Tinkling noise.

**fòghbhaunan**, -ain, *s.m.* see fòthannan.

**fòglach**,(CR) *s.m.* Rank grass growing on dunghills, manured grass, grass growing on manured land. [fòglach in *Argyll*.]

**†fòghladh**,\*\* -aich, *s.m.* Trespass, offence. 2 Robbery.

foghlaich, \*\* *v.a.* Rob, pillage, plunder.  
 —e, \*\* *s.m.* Robber, plunderer.  
 foghlainte, *s.m.* see foghlumaiche.  
 —ach, *s.m.* see foghlumaiche.  
 foghblas, \*\* *v.n.* Grow pale.  
 foghlmuine, see foghlumaiche.  
 foghluich, see foghlaich.  
 —e, see foghlaiche.  
 foghluidhe, f. -an, *s.m.* Robber, sea robber.  
 foghluidheach, \*\* *a.* Piratical, rapacious.  
 foghlum, *pr.pt.* a' foghlum, *v. a.* Learn. 2  
 Teach, instruct.  
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of foghlum. Learned,  
 2 Taught, instructed, trained, disciplined.  
 foghlumeach, -ich, *s.m.* see foghlumaiche.  
 foghlum, -uim, *s.m.* Learning, instruction. 2  
 Acquired knowledge. 3 Act of training,  
 teaching. 4 Learning. 5 Discipline. 6  
 Edification. 7 Intelligence. A' f. —, *pr.pt.*  
 of foghlum.  
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* see foghlumaiche.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Instructive, edifying. 2  
 Of, or belonging to, teaching or learning. 2  
 Academic.  
 —adair, \* see foghlumaiche.  
 —aiche, -an, *s.m.* Learner, novice, scholar,  
 student, apprentice. 2 Teacher, instructor.  
 3 Man of learning.  
 —aid, \* *s.f.* College, university, place of  
 learning.  
 —ail, \*\* *a.* Doctrinal.  
 —anaiche, see foghlumaiche.  
 foghlunta, see foghlumta.  
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Education, learning.  
 foghmuir, -ean, *s.m.* see fámhair.  
 —eachd, \*\* *s.f.* Piracy. 2 Plundering.  
 Le f. air tràigh 's air muir, with plundering by  
 sea and land.  
 —iche, *s.m.* Corsair, pirate.  
 foghmhar, -air, *s.m.* S. Argyll & Arran (as in  
 Ireland) for foghar. [ogh is sounded with *ao*  
 short—written *fobhar* and *fobharradh* by \*.]  
 foghnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sufficiency. 2 Slavery,  
 servitude, service. 3 Usa. 4 Improvement.  
 5 Availing. Fhuair e 'fh., he got what did  
 for him.  
 —, *3rd. sing. imp.* of foghain. F. seo, let  
 this suffice.  
 foghnaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of foghain.  
 foghnamb, -ainh, see foghnadh.  
 foghnan, see fothannan.  
 foghnar, see fothannan.  
 foghnas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Profit, gain, advantage. 2  
 Sufficiency. Tha m' fh. agam, I have enough.  
 foghrachail, \*\* *a.* Autumna.  
 foghraich, *s.f.* Warning, charge, caution, pro-  
 clamnation.  
 foghraimh, \*\* *s.f.* Diploma.  
 foghnamb, *s.m.* Use, improvement. 2 Servit-  
 tude, slavery. 3 Assistance.  
 fograch, -aiche, *a.* Of, or relating to, banish-  
 ment or exile, expelling, expulsive. 2 Warn-  
 ing, cautionary, admonitory.  
 —aich, *s.m.* Outlaw, exile, outcast, va-  
 gabond.  
 fogradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Exile, banish-  
 ment. 2 Act of expulsion, pursuing, ejecting  
 or driving away. 3 Warning, charge, procla-  
 mation, decree, ordinance. 4 Robbery. 5  
 Trespass. A' f. —, *pr.pt.* of fogair.  
 fograibh, *2nd. pl. imp.* of fogair. Expel ye.  
 fograichte, *past pt.* of fogair. Banished, exiled,  
 expelled. 2 Persecuted.  
 fograidh, \*\* *s.f.* see fogradh.  
 fograidh, *fut. aff. a.* of fogair.  
 fograr, *fut. pass.* of fogair.  
 foguisge, see fagusachd.

—ad, -eid, see fagusachd.  
 fogus, see fagus.  
 fogusg, see fagus.  
 foi, (fuidh) for fodha & fo.  
 foicheall, -ill, *s.m.* Day's hire, wages or salary.  
*prov.*  
 foicheallan, (DC) -ain, *s.m.* Useless fellow, lout.  
 —ach, *a.* Loutish.  
 foichean, f. *s.m.* Wrapper, infant's napkin. 2  
 Piece of cloth wrapped around the foot over  
 the stocking, when men wore *cuarain*, or shoes  
 of untanned leather.  
 foi-chéimneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Series.  
 foichein, see foichean.  
 foi-cheumnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gradation. 2 Series.  
 foichill, *v.a.* Provide, prepare.  
 foichirean, *s.m.* Herb growing on dunghills.  
 foichleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Wages, *prov.*  
 foichlean, *s.m.* Sprout, blade of young corn ap-  
 pearing above ground. 2 Chit.  
 foid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Clod. 3 Turf, sod.  
 4 Land, country. 5 Glebe. Gus an càr-  
 mi fo 'n fh., till I am placed under the turf;  
 o 'n thàinig e do 'n fh., since he came to the  
 country; f. mhòine, a single peat; f. chùlaig,  
 a peat placed at the back of the fire; f. a bhreith  
 's a bhàis, the spot where a man is destined to  
 be born or to die; tha e nis air f. na firinne, he  
 is now on the sod of truth—dead.  
 —each, -iche, *a.* Turfed, abounding in turf.  
 —ean, -ein, *s.m., dim.* of foid. Little peat or  
 turf.  
 —eanach, *a.* Abounding in little peats.  
 foidear, (DMC) *s.m.* Man who works with a spade  
 after the plough.  
 foid-fail, *s.m.* Turf. see under taigh.  
 foidhe, see foipe.  
 foidheach, -ich, *s.m.* Beggar, *prov.*  
 foidheachas, -ais, *s.m.* Mendicancy.  
 foidheam, *s.f.* Inference. 2 (DC) Rumour. Is  
 e sin an fh. a thug mi as, that is the infer-  
 ence I drew from it.  
 foidhearach, -aiche, *a.* Naked, *prov.*  
 foidhneul, -neòil, *s.m.* Glance.  
 foidhreach, -eich, *s.f.* Little image.  
 foidhreachd, -an, *s.f.* Likeness.  
 foigh, see faigh.  
 foighe, see faighe.  
 —an, \*\* *s.m.* Green, mead, lawn.  
 foighid, *v.a.* Bear, suffer, endure, put up with.  
 foighid, see foighidinn.  
 —e, see foighidinn.  
 foighideach, -iche, *a.* see foighidneach.  
 foighidinn, *s.f. ind.* Patience, forbearance. Glao  
 f., have patience; beiridh f. air a' bhliadhna  
 nach d' thàinig, ach cha bheir i air a' bhliadh-  
 na 'chaidh seachad, patience will overtake the  
 coming year, but not the past year; rug an fh.  
 air an lòn againn, patience overtook our eager-  
 ness—a remark used in describing how we  
 have been saved from probable or certain  
 trouble by not saying or doing this or that;  
 cha'n 'eil f. agad, you have no patience. [pron.  
 fo(gh)ailtean in Gairloch.]  
 —each, -iche, *a.* see foighidneach.  
 foighidneach, -aiche, *a.* Patient, enduring,  
 forbearing, long-suffering.  
 —ail, -ala, *a.* see foighidneach.  
 foighin, \*\* *s.f.* Green plot, mead.  
 ffoighiontach, *a.* Ample.  
 ffoighiontas, -ais, *s.m.* Amplitude.  
 foighir, see faidhir.  
 ffoighilneas, -ais, *s.m.* Low cunning. 2 Great  
 prudence.  
 foighneachd, see faighneachd.  
 foighnich, *v.a.* see faighnich.  
 foighreag, f. *s.f.* Cloudberry, see oighreag.

foigse, see faisge.

—achd, see faisgeachd.

foighteag, *s.f.* see faoiteag.

foil, *pr.pt.* a' foileadh, *v.a.* Roast or boil hurriedly upon embers, 2 (DMY) Pilfer, steal by instalments. Dh' fhoil eis, *he pilfered.*

foil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see fail.

foil, *v.a.* see fail.

foil, -e, *a.* Patient, tranquil, gentle, mild, soft. 2 Slow, stately. 3 Solemn in gait.

fbil, -e, -ean, *s.m.* While, little while.

†foilbheum, -eim, see oilbheum.

†—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fierce, cruel.

†foilcheas, *a.* Dark, obscure. 2 *s.* Mystery.

foileabaidh, \*\* -leabach, -leabaichean, *s. f.*

Truckle bed.

foileachan, -ain, *s.m.* see foileag.

—, see foileachan.

foilead, \*\* -eid, *s.m.* Fillet, coif.

foileadh, -idh, *s.m.* Act of roasting or broiling hastily on embers. 2 Acting hurriedly or imperfectly. 3††Develop slowly without forcing. 4(DMY) (Gradual stealing or pilfering. A' f. bonnach, *toasting a cake in a hurried manner.*

foileag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Cake suddenly and imperfectly toasted. 2 Little cake. 3††Hastily-made cake. [foileag in *Poolwee.*]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little cakes. 2 Like a little cake.

foilean, \*\* *v.a.* Follow after. 2 Hang after. 3 Hanker.

—, (AF) *s.m.* Foal, filly.

†foilearbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Death.

foilearm, see faoileann.

†foileasan, -ain, see foileasan.

foileid, \*\* *s.f.* Wimple. 2 Muffler.

foileum, \*\* *s.f.* Leap, skip, bounce.

foilidh, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of filly, foal.

foill, -e, *s.f.* Deceit, fraud, treachery, wrong. 2 rarely Leisure. Labhair e le f., *he spoke with deceit*; ri f., *practising deceit, playing unfair*; cha lughan fh. na 'm freiceadan, *the treachery is not less than the guard—i. e. however much the enemy are to blame for adopting treacherous tactics, the guard are quite as bad*; gabh brath-foill air, *devise deceitful measures against him.*

foill, -e, *s.m.* Composure, tranquility. 2 Leisure.

foill, \*\* *s.f.* Pursuit, chase. 2 Enmity. 3 Enemies.

†foille, *s.f.* Smallness, littleness.

†foilleachd, \*\* *s.f.* Track, footstep. 2 Tracing.

foilleachdach, -aich, *s.m.* Research.

foillealachd, *s.f.* Deceitfulness, falsehood, treachery.

foillear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Cheat, deceiver, knave. 2\*\*Traitor.

foillear, \*\* -eir, *s.m.* Bud of a flower.

foilleil, -ala, *a.* Deceitful, fraudulent, unfair, treacherous, wrongful. Tha a mhic f., *his sons are treacherous.*

foilleir, see foillear.

foill-fhalach, see feall-fhalach.

foill-fhalachadh, see feall-fhalach.

foill-fhalachail, see feall-fhalachail.

foill ! foill ! *int.* Stay ! not so fast !

foillidh, *a.* Hidden, latent, that does not externally appear.

—each, *a.* Negligent. 2 Sluggish.

—eachd, *s.f.* Negligence. 2 Sluggishness.

foill-mharbhadh, \*\* *s.m.* Assassination.

foill-mhortadh, \*\* *s.m.* Assassination.

foill-mhortair, \*\* *s.m.* Assassin.

foillse, \*\* *s.f.* Light. 2 Manifestation.

—ach, \*\* *a.* Declaratory.

†foillseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Revelation, disclosure, declaration, manifesto, discovery, manifesta-

tion. 2 Act of revealing, disclosing, manifesting or discovering. 3 The Apocalypse. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of foillsich. Fear-foillseachaidh, *a publisher, one who reveals.*

foillseachail, \*\* *a.* Apocalyptical, revealing, disclosing, explanatory.

foillseachas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Revelation, manifestation, disclosure.

foillsich, *pr.pt.* a' foillseachadh, *v. a.* Reveal, publish, discover, manifest, declare. 2 Lay open. 3 Express. 4 Allege.

—ear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Publisher.

—ear, *fut.pass.* of foillsich. Shall be revealed.

—te, *past pt.* of foillsich. Revealed, declared, manifested, laid open.

†foillmean, -ein, *s.m.* Bad dress.

†foillmhich, *v.* see falmhach.

foilltean, see failtean.

†foimeal, -a, *s.m.* Consumption.

foineach, -nich, -an, *s.m.* Demand. 2 Question.

foineachadh, see faighneachadh.

foineachd, *s.f.* see faighneachd.

†foineall, -eill, *s.m.* Fool.

foineasach, -eiche, *a.* see faighneachdail.

†foineul, \*\* -neib, *s.m.* Little cloud. 2 Glean. 3 Trance.

†—ach, *a.* Glittering.

foinich, *v.* see faighnich.

†foinn, -e, *s.m.* Matter, importance. Cha'n 'eil f. air, *it is no matter.*

foinne, -an, *s.m.* Wart. Am f. mu'n iath a' ghlaic, *is niarach mac air am bi, an f. mu'n iath a' bhrog, is niarach bean og air am bi, wart on palm luck to lad, wart on instep luck to lass.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having warts, of, or belonging to warts, warty, chitty.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tempering. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of foinnich.

—al, \*\* -eil, *s.m.* Fool.

—amh, -a, *a.* Handsome in shape, stately, comely, portly, elegant, genteel. 2 Active, lively. F. finealta, *portly and well-dressed*; f. mileanta, *handsome and brave.*

foinneamh, *s.m.* see foinne.

foinneasach, -aiche, *a.* Slightly, well-favoured, slight, genteel. Gu f., *slightly.*

foinne-lus, *s.m.* Spurge, see spuirse.

foinnich, *v.a.* Temper, as a weapon.

—to, *a. & past pt.* Tempered.

foinnidh, -e, *a.* see foinneamh.

†foinnse, *s.f.* Ash-tree.

†foinnseag, -eig, *s.f.* Ash-tree.

†foinnsidh, *s.pl.* Springs, wells, fountains.

foipe, *prep. pron.* Under her, beneath her. 2 Under her command. *emphatic foipe-se.*

When a cow is near calving they say, "tha i 'eigheil foipe. [see notes under fodha.]

foir, *pr.pt.* a' foirinn, *v.a.* Help, save, deliver, 2 Relieve. 3 Wait on. 4\*\*Heal. 5\*\*Bless. [Used with *prep. air.*] F. le tròcair orm, *mercifully save me.*

foir, \*\* -e, *s.f.* Ship's crew. 2 Crowd of people. 3 People crowded together.

foir, -e, *s.f.* Help, deliverance, aid, relief. 2\*\* Border, edge, rim, brink. Furtach is f., *help and deliverance.* Dean f. air, *help.*

foir, † *prefix.* "Super."

foir, (AF) *s.m.* Pig. 2 Dog.

†foir-allich, *v.a.* Decorate, adorn.

foir-aim, *s.m.* Epithet. 2 Pronoun. 3 Nick-name.

†foirb, -e, *s.m.* Land.

foirbh, \*\* *v.a.* Adorn, deck. 2††Attend on. 3†† Wait on.

foirbh, see fairbhteach.



foirbhaillidh, \*\* *a.* Acceptable.  
 foirbheach, -ich, *s. & a.* see foirfeach.  
 —d, see foirfeachd.  
 foirbheart, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Help, assistance.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Aiding, assisting.  
 —ach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Assistant.  
 foirsheiteach, (DMC) -eich, *s. m.* Wanderer, vagabond.  
 foirbhidh, see foirfe.  
 foirbhillidh, *a.* see foirbhilteach.  
 foirbhilteach, -iche, *a.* Acceptable.  
 foirbhiteach, (DC) *s. m.* District oversman, ground officer. The equivalent in *Uist* is *constabul*, but the office is now obsolete.  
 foir-bhrath, (AK) *s.m.* Cruel betrayal.  
 foir-bhreath, -an, see foir-bhreith.  
 —nuchadh, see foir-bhreithneachadh.  
 —nuich, *v.n.* Divine, guess, conjecture.  
 foir-bhreith, \*\* *s.f.* Conjecture. 2 Random prophecy, guess. 3 Prejudice.  
 —nich, *v.n.* Divine, guess, conjecture, prophecy.  
 —nicheadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Divining, conjecturing. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of foir-bhreithnich.  
 foir-bhriach, *s.m.* Power, authority, strength.  
 foir-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s.m.* Adverb. 2 Adjective.  
 foir-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Adverbial.  
 foirbhriogh, -a, *s.m.* Power, force.  
 foir-bhruach, -aiche, *s.f.* Pinnacle. 2 Precipice. 3 Edge of a precipice.  
 foirceadal, see foirceadal.  
 foircealadh, (DMC) *s. m.* Truthful disposition, 'Cha'n 'eil f. agad, you have no regard for the truth.  
 foircean, \*\* -ein, *s.m.* Embrocation.  
 —nach, see foircheannach.  
 foirch, see forach.  
 foirche, (AC) *s.f.* Reef. Sorchair orm gach f., illumine to me every reef.  
 foircheadal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Instruction, exhortation, admonition, lecture. 2 Doctrine. 3 Essay. 4\*\* Warning, caution. 5 Catechism.  
 † —, *v.a.* Teach, instruct, admonish.  
 foircheadalair, -ean, *s.m.* Preceptor, teacher.  
 foircheann, -chinn, *s.m.* End, conclusion.  
 foir-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* White head. 2 White face.  
 —ach, *a.* White-faced. 2 White-headed.  
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* White head.  
 foir-cheimnich, *v.n.* Proceed, advance.  
 foirchinniteachd, *s.f.ind.* Predestination.  
 foir-choiceann, -inn, -an (& -choiceann,) see roimh-chraiceann.  
 foircinn, *s.f.* Embrocation. 2 Fomentation.  
 foirciobal, -ail, *s.m.* Reinforcement.  
 foirciosach, -aiche, *a.* Fat, oily.  
 foirnich, \*\* *v.a.* Foment, apply embrocation.  
 foir-dhealbh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Scheme. 2 Schedule, drawing, plan.  
 —, *v.a.* Scheme, plan, draw [out a scheme or plan].  
 —adair, -ean, *s.m.* Schemer, planner.  
 —air, \*\* *s.m.* Designer.  
 foir-dheirc, \*\* *a.* see oirdheirc.  
 —eas, -eis, *s.m.* see oirdheirc-eas.  
 foir-dhorus, -uis, dhorsan, see for-dhorus.  
 foir-dhris, \*\* see fearra-dhris.  
 foire, *a.* Separated, consecrated. Làithean f., holy days.  
 foireagan, (CE) *s. m.* Playing with, teasing, tormenting, —Arran.  
 foireagh, see far-thagh.  
 foireann, -inn, *pl.* foirne, *s.m.* Auxiliary band. 2 Brigade. 3 Troop. 4 Crew of a ship. 5 Dweller, inhabitant. 6 Crowd, multitude.

Foirne fearail, *a* manly crew.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Marginal.  
 foirfe, \*\* -ir, *s.m.* Watchman.  
 foirfeigan, see foirfeigin.  
 —tair, \*\* -ean, *s.m.* Obstructor. 2 Oppressor.  
 foirfeigin, *v.* see foirfeignich.  
 —, *s.f.ind.* Violence, oppression. 2 Ineffectual effort to force a door. 3 Attack. 4 \*\*Tyranny, compulsion. 5 Constraint. Luchd-f., oppressors.  
 foirfeigneach, \*\* -niche, *a.* Oppressive, tyrannical. Gu f., oppressively.  
 foirfeigneachadh, -idh, *s.m.* Rapacity, violence.  
 foirfeigneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Oppression, extortion, violence. 2 Act of oppressing. 3\*\* Tyranny. 4 Compelling, constraining. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of foirfeignich. Fear foirfeignidh, an extortioner.  
 foirfeignich, *pr.pt.* a' foirfeigneachadh, *v.a.* Oppress, harass. 2 Extort. 3\*\* Compel, constrain.  
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Oppressor, tyrant.  
 —te, *past pt.* of foirfeignich. Oppressed, constrained, forced, harassed.  
 forell, \*\* *a.* Steep, headlong. †2 Clear, evident.  
 †foirinneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Travelling.  
 foirfe, *a.* Perfect, good, faultless. †2 Old, ancient. 3 Come to man's estate or years of maturity. Duine f., a full-grown man; gu f., perfectly, faultlessly.  
 foirfeach, -ich, *s. m.* Elder of the church. 2\*\* Full-grown person.  
 —\* *a.* Come to years of discretion or maturity.  
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Perfection, completeness, excellence. 2\*\* Maturity. 3 Old age. Tha e air teachd gu f., he has arrived at maturity.  
 †foirfeadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Harrowing.  
 foir-fhiacail, \*\* -cla, -clan, *s.m.* Fore-tooth.  
 foir-fhiaclach, \*\* *a.* Having fore-teeth, having large fore-teeth.  
 foirfich, *pr.pt.* a' foirfeachadh, *v.a.* Perfect, accomplish. 2 Perform, execute.  
 foirfidh, see foirfe.  
 —eachd, see foirfeachd.  
 †foirgeall, -eill, *s.m.* Truth.  
 foirgeall, \*\* -a, *s.m.* Pledge for protection. 2 Hostage for safety.  
 foirghill, \*\* -ghill, *s.m.* Declaration, proclamation. 2 Assertion. 3 Proof, witness. 4 Decision, judgment. F. na firinn, the manifestation of the truth.  
 —, \*\* *a.* Clear, evident.  
 —, \*\* *v.a.* Prove. 2 Declare.  
 foirghlac, \*\* *v.a.* Occupy, possess.  
 foirghlidhe, *s.f.* Nobility. 2 Truth.  
 foirgneachadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Building.  
 foirgneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Building.  
 foirgneadh-fuin, \*\* *s.m.* Timber necessary for the use of a farm. 2 Fabric.  
 †foirgnich, \*\* *v.a.* Build.  
 foiriarach, \*\* *a.* Preposterous, eccentric. 2 Troublesome, not easy to be served.  
 foirich, \*\* *v.* see fuirich. 2 Enchase.  
 —, (AC) *s.m.* Lump. 2 Mallet. 3 Pestle, the stone used in crushing corn in the corn-mortar. [see fairche.]  
 —o, see foirich.  
 —e, see forach.  
 foirichean, \* *s.pl.* Borders, boundaries. 2 Suburbs, environs. Mu na f. seo, about these borders; f. a' bhaile, the suburbs of the city.  
 foirichinn, *s.f.* Help.  
 foiridinn, \*\* *s.f.* Pursuit.  
 foirinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Supply, aid, help. 2 Remedy. 3 Strength. 4 Comfort. 5(AC) Border land, debatable land.  
 foir-innis, \*\* *v.a.* Predict.

foir-inniseach, \*\* *a.* Predictive.  
 foir-iomall, -aill, -mlaichean, *s.m.* Limit, boundary. 2\*\*Frontier. 3\*\*Territory. 4\*\*Circumference of a circle. *F. nan sliabh, the utmost boundary of the hills.*  
 —ach, -iche, *a.* On the outmost limit. 2 Bordering. 3 Outward. 4 On the frontiers, extrinsic. 5\*\*Territorial.  
 foir-iomallach, *s.m.* Utmost boundary, frontier.  
 foir-iomradh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Ceremony. 2 Compliments.  
 foir-iomraiteach, -iche, *a.* Ceremonious. 2 Complimentary.  
 foir-iongantach, -aiche, *a.* Prodigious, wonderful, strange.  
 foir-iongantas, -ais, -an, *Prodigy.* 2 Phenomenon.  
 foirionn, -an, *s.m.* see foireann.  
 foirireadh, see foiriridh.  
 foiriridh, (AC) *s.f.* Keen observation. 2 Anxious waiting. 3 Wake, watching a corpse.  
 foirithin, see foirin.  
 foir-leathad, -aid, *s.m.* Expanse.  
 foir-leathann, *a.* Very broad, spacious, extensive, large. 2 General.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Periphrastic.  
 —achadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Periphrasis.  
 foirleud, -leoid, *s.m.* Expanse, extent.  
 foirlion, \*\* *a.* Much, great, plenty.  
 foir-lion, *v.a.* Complete, make perfect, fulfil, supply, fill up. †2 Multiply.  
 foirlion, \* *s.m.* Crew.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Completion, supplement, reinforcement, appendix, act of completing, perfecting. *A' f—, pr.pt. of foirlion.*  
 —ta, *a. & past pt. of foirlion.* Completed, complete, perfected, filled up.  
 foirm, -e, *s.m.* see fuirm. 2 Pomp, display, ostentation—*Dàin 1. Ghobha.* 3 (AH) Dash, swagger. *Thàinig e a staigh le f., he came in with pomp.*  
 †foirm, *a.* Dark, obscure.  
 foirmealach, (CR) -aich, *s.m.* Formalist in religion, stickler for forms.  
 foirmealach, -aiche, *a.* see foirmeil.  
 —aich, *s.m.* Proud, vapid fops. 2 Conceits—*Dàin 1. Ghobha.*  
 —d, *s.f.* Formality, ceremony, pompousness, forwardness. 2 Cleverness.  
 foir-mheang, \*\* *v.n.* Prevaricate.  
 foirmeil, -eala, *a.* Brisk, lively, Scots clever. 2 Forward, pompous, ceremonious. 3 Noisy. 4 (DU) Remarkable, noteworthy, applied to a person.  
 foirn, † *pr.pt. a' foirneadh, v.n.* Intrude, press. 2 Bearroag.  
 foirne, \*\* *a.* Fodder. 2 see foireann. 3 see foir-nidh.  
 †foirne, *s.pl.* Dwellers, inhabitants.  
 foirneachan, \*\* *s.m.* Roller.  
 foirneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Intruding, intrusion, act of intruding. 2 Arrogance. 3 Inclination, sloping. 4††Forcing. 5(DC) Intrusive exhortation. *A' f—, pr.pt. of foirn.* *A' f. gu dàna, intruding boldly.*  
 foirneal, \*\* -eil, *s.m.* Appearance, colour.  
 —ach, see foirmealach.  
 foirneanta, *a.* Conspicuously brave. 2 Forward, arrogant. 3 Stout. 4 Firm, steady.  
 —chd, *s.f.* Bravery. 2 Stoutness. 3 Firmness, steadiness. 4 Forwardness, arrogance.  
 foirneart, -eirt, *s.m.* Oppression, violence, force. 2 Fraud. 3 Attack. *F. m' eascaire, my enemy's oppression.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Oppressive, violent. 2 Fraudulent. 3 Overbearing. Aintighearnan

*f., oppressive tyrants.*  
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Oppressing, act of oppressing or overbearing. 2 Defrauding. *A' f—, pr.pt. of foirneartaich.*  
 —aich, *pr.pt. a' foirneartaich, v.a.*  
 Oppress, 2 Force. 3 Overbear. 4 Defraud.  
 foirneata, † *a.* see foirneanta.  
 †foirneil, -e, *a.* Open, manifest.  
 foirneis, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of furnace.  
 foirnidh, *s.pl.* see foireann.  
 foirneadh, \*\* -eidh, *s.m.* Harrowing.  
 foirsear, \*\* -sir, *s.m.* Harrower. 2 Rummager, searcher. 3 Constable.  
 foirsearachd, *s.f.* Rummaging, searching.  
 foir-sheòmar, *s.m.* Lobby. 2 Ante-chamber.  
 †foir-shiol, \*\* *v.a.* Propagate.  
 †—adh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Propagating, propagation.  
 †foir-shuidh, *v.n.* Preside.  
 —ear, -eir, -irean, *s.m.* President.  
 foirtealachd, see foirteileachd.  
 foirteil, \*\* *a.* Brave, hardy. 2 Patient. 3 Strong. *Gu f., bravely.*  
 —eachd, \*\* *s.f.* Bravery, hardihood. 2 Patience. 3 Strength.  
 foir-theachdair, \*\* -ean, *s.m.* Usher. 2 Fore-runner.  
 foir-theagasg, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* Rudiments, introduction to any part of learning.  
 foir-thir, \*\* *a.* Farther, remote. 2 Foreign.  
 —, *s.f.* Remote or foreign country.  
 foirthir, (AF) *s.m.* Bird of passage.  
 †foirthoir, -e, *a.* Bold, stout. 2 Active.  
 †foirtill, -e, *a.* Able, strong, hardy.  
 †—e, *s.f.* Patience, courage.  
 †—each, -eiche, *a.* Patient. 2 Courageous.  
 fois, -e, *s.f.* Leisure, rest. 2 Tranquility. 3 Habitation, dwelling. *Gabh gu f., be quiet; f. do t' anam, peace to thy soul; f. anama, soul's peace—a death blessing; f. do bhonn a choisre, rest for the sole of his foot; is beag f. a fhuair e, little rest did he get; aig f., at rest.*  
 foiseinn, \*\* *s.m.* Malice, backbiting.  
 foiscionnach, \*\* *a.* Malicious, apt to backbite.  
 —, \*\* *s.m.* Malice. 2 Cry.  
 —d, *s.f.* Maliciousness, backbiting.  
 foisdin, -e, *s.f.* Taciturnity, government of the tongue, quietness.  
 —each, -iche, *a.* Quiet, silent, calm. 2 At rest. [\* gives *s.m.*]  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Calmness, sedateness, composedness, tranquillity, peaceableness, arrangement.  
 foiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stopping, resting. *A' f—, pr.pt. of foisich.*  
 foisead, \*\* -eid, *s.m.* Faucet.  
 foiseamh, -imh, *s.m.* Recovery.  
 foisg, see faisg & fagus.  
 foisge, *comp. of faisg & fagus.*  
 foisgeachd, \*\* *s.f.* Closeness.  
 foisgeil, (CR) *a.* Frank, free, open-handed.—*Suth'd.*  
 foisgich, *v.a.* Approach, draw near.  
 foisich, *pr.pt. a' foiseachadh, v.n.* Stop, rest.  
 foisneach, -iche, *a.* Quiet, composed, sedate, serious, tranquil, peaceable, arranged in order.  
 Duine f., a sedate man, a man of rest; gnùis fh. na doimhne, the tranquil face of the deep; f. fàilteach, peaceable and hospitable.  
 —d, see foisdineachd.  
 †foiste, *s.f.* Resting, residing.  
 †—achair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Hireling.  
 foisteadh, -idh, *s.m.* Wages, salary. 2 Hire.  
 foisteanach, -aiche, *a.* Serious, arranged in good order. 2 (DMC) Restful, reposeful.  
 foistine, *s.f.* Rest, dwelling.

foistinn, *s.f.* Quiet—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*  
 —each, -iche, *a.* see foisdineach.  
 —eachd, see foisdineachd.  
 foitheal, -eil, *s.m.* Plunder, prey.  
 foichearachd, \*\* *s.f.* Touchiness.  
 foithre, \*\* *s.pl.* Woods.  
 fol, see foladh.  
 fola, *s.m.* Garment.  
 fola, *gen.sing.* of fuil.  
 folabh, see falbh.  
 fo-labhairt, *s.f.* Speaking under one's voice.  
 fo-labhradh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Good speech, pleading, reasoning. 2 Low language. 3 Insidious question.  
 folach, -aich, *s.m.* Rank grass growing on dung-hills, manured grass.  
 folach, \*\* *s.m.* see falach.  
 —adh, see falachadh.  
 —an, -ain, -an, see falachan.  
 —d, -an, *s.f.* Feud, spite, grudge, malice.  
 2 Treachery. 3 Extraction. 4\*\*Bloodiness.  
 Àrd am f., of noble extraction or descent; isosal am f., of base extraction; f. eadar chàirdean, feuds among relations; gach f. air chùil, every grudge forgotten; is buan meacan na folachd, long lasts the rod whose root sprang from blood.  
 —dan, -ain, *s.m.* Water-salad, water-par-snip—*sium augustifolium*. [† gives folachd-aiun as nom.]  
 folach-fead, see falach-fead.  
 foladair, \*\* *s.m.* One who sheds blood.  
 foladas, -ais, *s.m.* Spite, grudge, feud. 2 Chastisement.  
 foladh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Power, ability. 2\*\* Hatred. 3\*\* Grudge, feud. 4(AF) Cattle, dowry of cattle. 5 see falach. 6 Cover, covering, screen. †7 Garment, robe.  
 folalach, *v.* see falaich.  
 —ear, see falaichear.  
 —te, see falaichte.  
 folaid, see falaid.  
 folaiheach, -iche, see falaigheach.  
 folair, *s.m.* Command. 2 Offer, proffer.  
 folais, *s.* Ready country for búlas. 2 see follais.  
 follamh, -aimhe, *a.* see falamh.  
 follmhaich, *v.* see falmhaich.  
 folaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Command, order.  
 folarnaidheach, \*\* *a.* Equal.  
 —d, \*\* *s.f.* Equality, parity.  
 folartair, *s.m.* Emperor. 2 Commander.  
 folas, -ais, *s.m.* Shoe, slipper, sandal.  
 folbh, see falbh.  
 folbhach, see falbhach.  
 folbhair, see falbhair.  
 folbhan, see falbhan.  
 folc, see faile.  
 folcadh, -aidh, see failecadh. 2 Ley of potash.  
 foldath, -aithe, *a.* Generous.  
 fo-leabaidh, \*\* -leabach, *s.f.* Trundle-bed.  
 folfaidh, *a.* Whole, entire.  
 folg, *a.* Active, nimble, quick.  
 folllach, -aich, *s.m.* Covering, garment. 2 Military colours.  
 folllach, -aich, *s.m.* Water gruel. 2 see falach.  
 † —d, -ain, -e, *s.f.* Sufferance. 2 Patience.  
 folladh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Government.  
 follais, *a.* see follaiseach.  
 —, \*\* *s.f.* Openness. 2 Publicity. 3 Conspicuousness. 4 Evidentness. 5 Clearness. Am f., evident, clear; thoir am f., make manifest; thig e am f., it will come to light.  
 —each, -siche, *a.* Public, conspicuous. 2 Clear, evident, open, manifest, known, public.  
 Ionad f., a public place.  
 —eachd, *s.f.* Publicity, clearness. 2 Evidentness. 3 Conspicuousness.  
 —ich, *v.a.* see foillsich.

follamh, \*\* -aimh, *s.m.* Ancestors.  
 follamhan, -ain, *s.m.* Grace, ornaments.  
 follas, -ais, *s.m.* Publicity, state of being public, being well known.  
 follas, \*\* *a.* Manifest, evident. Dean f., make public, proclaim.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see fol-laiseach.  
 follasgain, *s.f.* Goldilocks  
 —*ramunculus auricomus.*  
 follsgadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Scalding.  
 folluis, see follas.  
 —each, see follaiseach.  
 —eachd, see follais-eachd.  
 —ich, see foillsich.  
 follus, see follas. 330. Follasgain.  
 follughlan, -aine, *a.* Clear, shrill.  
 folmhaise, \*\* *s.f.* Advantage, opportunity.  
 folmhain, *s.f.* Thunderbolt.  
 folmhuich, see falmhuich.  
 —te, see falmhuichte.  
 folosg, -oisg, *s.m.* see falaig.  
 —ain, *s.f.* see follasgain.  
 fo-losgann, -ainn, *s.f.* Tadpole.  
 folrachd, \*\* *s.f.* Gore.  
 folt, fuil, *s.m.* see falt. 2\*\*Wages. 3 Deceiving. 4\*\*Falling. F. bàn, fair hair; f. dualach, curly hair; f. dubh-dhonn, dark brown hair; fhir an fhuil bhàin, thou fair-haired man.  
 foltach, -aiche, see faltach.  
 foltach, -aich, *s.m.* Vassal, hireling.  
 foltan, -ain, see faltan.  
 folt-chib, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Leek.  
 folt-dhealg, -dheige, see falt-dhealg.  
 foluaimneach, \*\* -ein, *s.m.* Giddy motion.  
 Running. 3 Skipping.  
 foluaimneach, \*\* *a.* Moving, stirring. 2 Fickle. 3 Active, 4 Prancing.  
 foluaineach, see foluaimneach.  
 fo-luaisg, \*\* *v.a.* Rock gently, dandle.  
 foluar, -air, *s.m.* Footstool.  
 fo-luasgaich, \*\* *a.* Rocking, dandling.  
 fo-luasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rocking, dandling.  
 foluich, see falaich.  
 foluidheach, \* see falaidheach.  
 † —d, see falaidheachd.  
 foluimte, see foghlumite.  
 folun, (AF) *s.m.* Cat.  
 foluman, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Bad clothes.  
 fo 'm (fodham), Under me, beneath me.  
 fo m', (fo mo) Under my, beneath my. Fo m' cheann, under my head.  
 fomas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Obedience, submission.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Obedient, submissive. Gu f., obediently.  
 fomh, see famh.  
 fomhach, see famhair. 2\*\*Pirate.  
 fomhorach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Pirate. 2 Giant.  
 fomhair, see famhair.  
 fo-mhaol, \*\* -mhaol, *s.m.* King's slave.  
 fo-mhar, see foghar.  
 fo-mhisg, \*\* *s.f.* Tipsiness.  
 fo-mhisgeach, -iche, *a.* Half drunk, tipsy.  
 fo-mhisgear, \*\* -air, *s.m.* Tippler.  
 fonadh, -aidh, see foghnadh.  
 fonagrath, (MMcL) *s.m.* Disturbing.  
 fonaich, see foghain.  
 fonaidh, see foghnaidh.  
 fonail, \*\* *s.f.* Chilliness.  
 fional, -ail, *s.m.* Cold, rigour.  
 fonamhad, \*\* -aid, *s.m.* Mockery, derision. 3 Sneer.  
 —ach, \*\* *s.m.* Jester. 2 Sneerer.  
 —ach, \*\* -aiche, *a.* Jeering, sneering.





fo 'n choill, (*W. Isles—J.M.*) Outlawed. 'Nuair a bha Prionns' Tearlach fo 'n choill, *when Prince Charles was an outlaw.*

fo-neul, -neòil, *s.m.* Little cloud. 2 Thin cloud. 3 Trance.

—ach, *\*\* a.* Somewhat cloudy. 2 Apt to fall into a trance. 3 Like a trance.

fonn, fuinn, *s.m.* Land, earth, plain. 2 Region, district, country. 3 Delight, pleasure, 4 Desire. Longing, carnal inclination, excitement. 5 Frame of mind, temper, humour. 6\* Air, tune, music. 7\*\*Drone of a bagpipe. 8(DU) Chorus. Tri ruinn 's am f., *three verses and the chorus*; dè f. a th' ort? *how do you do?* tha f. ciatach air, *he is in grand humour*; f. clàrsaich, *harp-music*; dh' éirich f. air, *desire awakened within him*; f. diadhaidh, *a hymn*; f. cadail, *a lullaby*; cheum e troimh 'n fh., *he marched over the plain*; chrìochnaich am f., *the earth trembled*; f. is cuan, *land and sea.*

fionnadh, *\*\* a-idh, s.m.* War-chariot. 2 Journey. 3 Proficiency. 4†† Club. F. fìoghal, *a quadrangular chariot.*

fionnar, *\* see fionnmhor.*

—achd, *see fionnmhorachd.*

fionn-cadail, *s.m.* Lullaby.

fionn-chrith, *s.m.* Trembling, impatience.

fionn-duain, *s.m.* Recitative.

fionn-ghràdhaiche, -an, *s.m.* Patriot.

fionnmhor, -oire, *a.* Tuneful, melodious, musical. 2 Willing, inclined. 3 Desirous. 4 Forward. 5 Merry, gleesome, cheerful. 6 Meek, dispassionate. Aite f., *a cheerful situation.*

—ach, -aiche, *see fionnmhor.*

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Melody. 2\*\*Melodiousness. 3 Inclination, propensity. 4 Meekness. 5††Mirth, humour, cheerfulness, gaiety. 6 Gravity.

fionnsa, *s.* Rim of a cycle. †2 Troop, band.

fionnsair, -ean, *s.m.* Trooper. 2\*\*Cooper.

fionntan, *Arran & N. Argyll* for fòthannan.

fopa, *prep. pron.* Under them.

for, *s.m.* Discourse. 2 Protection. 3 Enlightening, illumination. 4(DMC) Intention, idea, thought. 5(AH) Heed, attention. 6(AF) Dog. Cha d' thug mi f. air, *I did not think about it*; tha d' thug thu for, *you paid no heed* —*Uist,*

for-† *prefix, Super.*

fora, *\*\* s.* Bench, seat.

for-abaidh, *a.* Early, ripe before the time.

forach, *s.m.* (AC) Projection, swelling. 2 Rock or reef in the sea. †3 Dispute, controversy.

4(AH) Act of fishing for news or stories.

forachair, *\*\* see forair.* †2 see furachair.

forachras, *see furachras.*

foradh, *\*\* a-idh, s.m.* Purveying. 2 Forcing. 3 Seat, bench.

fora-dhrum, *see under bàta, A4.*

foragan, *\*\* ain, s.m.* Rustling noise. 2 Keenness. 3 Anger.

—ach, *\*\* a.* Causing a rustling noise. 2 Angry, passionate. 3 Keen.

foraich, *v.n.* Watch, wait. 2(AH) Fish for news or stories.

†—, *s.f.* Wages.

foraidheach, *\*\* a.* Wild, fierce. 2\*\*Cruel.

—d *s.f.* Wildness, fierceness. 2 Cruelty.

forail, -ean, *s.m.* Command. 2\*\*Gift. †3 Excess, superfluity. 4 Offer.

—, *\*\* a.* Imperious. 2(DC) Attentive.

—, *v.a.* Command. 2 Offer.

foraileach, -iche, *a.* Imperious, imperative.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Imperiousness. 2 Excessiveness.

†foraileamh, *a.* Imperative.

foraim, *see foir-ainm.*

foraimh, *\*\* s.m.* Journey. 2\*\*Excessiveness.

for-ainm, *see foir-ainm.*

forair, -ean, *s.m.* Watchman, guard. 2 Night watch, watching, wake.

foral, *\*\* -ail, s.m.* Head of a spindle wherein is a groove in which the string or band plays which gives it motion.

—amh, *\*\* -aimh, s.m.* Anger, wrath, vengeance.

†foran, -ain, *s.m.* Anger, wrath.

fo-rann, -rainn, *s.m.* Short verse or poem. 2 Versicle, stanza. [tuous.

foranta, *a.* Angry. 2 Resolute. 3 Presump-

for-aois, -aoise, *s.f.* The verge of old age.

†foraos, -aois, *s.m.* Forest.

foraosglach, *\*\* a.* Old, ancient.

—, *\*\* s.m.* Old man.

for-aradh, *\* s.m.* Balcony.

†for-arbhais, -e, *s.f.* Mischief.

foras, *see forfhais.*

†—, *Law.* 2 Increase. 3 Ford of a river. 4

Depth. 5 Foundation, bottom. 6 Armistice.

foras, *\* s.m.* Assumed airs or importance of a trifling person. 2 Denomination.

—, *\*\* a.* Old, antique, ancient.

—ach, *\* -aiche, a.* Assuming airs.

forasda, *a.* Grave, sedate, sensible, *see farasda.*

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Gravity, sobriety. 2\*\*

Mildness, suavity.

forasaglach, *\*\* a.* Old, ancient.

—, *\*\* -aich, s.m.* Old man.

†forasartha, *a.* Grave, sedate.

forasna, *a.* Illustrated.

†forb, fuirb, *s.m.* Landlord. 2 Land. 3 Glebe

land.

forbach, *\*\* -aich, s.m.* Funeral entertainment.

forbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cutting. 2 Slaughtering. 3

Flaying. 4 Spending. 5 Finishing. 6 Tax.

7 Land, glebe land.

forbaidh, *\*\* s.m.* Superior.

†forbailteach, -aiche, *a.* Acceptable.

†forbair, *v.* Grow, increase.

forbairt, -ean, *s.f.* Increase, profit. 2 Emolument.

forbais, *\*\* s.f.* Conquest.

forban, *\*\* -ain, s.m.* Excess. 2 Extravagance.

forbann, *\*\* -ainn, s.m.* Marriage banns.

†forbailtigh, -e, *see forbailteach.*

†forbhaiseach, *see farbhasach.*

forbhas, -ais, *s.m.* Snare, ambush, surprise.

—ach, *\*\* a.* Ensnaring, full of snares, treacherous.

for-bhrat, -ait, -an, *s.m.* Cloak, upper garment.

2 Wrapper.

for-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s.m.* Adjective. 2\*\*

Adverb.

for-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Eloquent, persuasive.

for-bhruach, -bhruaiche, *ph.* -bhruachan & -bhru-

aichean, *s.f.* Pinnacle. 2 Steep ascent. 3

Edge of a precipice.

forc, fuirc, *ph.* -an & forcaichean, *s.f.* Fork. 2

Prong. 3 The cramp [with the art. AN.] Au

thore, *the cramp*; f.-saidhe, *a hay-fork.* [\*\*

gives 1 & 2 as *s.m.*]

forc, *pr. pt. a'* forcadh, *v. a.* Push hard with hands or feet, as a person dragged against his

will. 2 Get a purchase with hands or feet. 3

Pitch with a fork. 4 Press, crush. †5 Teach,

instruct.

†forc, -a, *a.* Firm, steadfast.

forc, *\*\* s.m.* Top, summit.

forcaich, -aiche, *a.* Forked. 2†† Having the

cramp.

—adh, *see forcadh.*

forcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forking, pitching with a

fork. 2 Pushing. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of forc.

forcan, -ain, -an, *s.m.*, *dim.* of *forc*. Little fork.  
 forceach, *\*\* v.a.* Fork, pitch with a fork.  
 forcaidh, *\*\* s.m.* Superfluity, excess. 2 Rising or dawning of day.  
 forcail, *\*\* a.* Forked, forky. 2 Pronged, furcated.  
 forcar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Violence. 2 Wooden hook.  
 forch, see forach.  
 forchaoin, *\*\* s.f.* Catch in words, quibble.  
 forchar, *\*\** see forcar.  
 —gobhlach, (AF) *s.m.* Earwig.  
 forchan, *\*\* -ain, s.m.* Instruction. 2 Sermon.  
 for-chathraichean, *s.pl.* Suburbs.  
 for-cheumnachadh, *† -aith, s.m.* Series.  
 for-chinnteachd, *s.f. ind.* Predestination. 2 Prescience.  
 for-choimhead, -id, *s.m.* Watching, lurking for.  
 for-chongradh, *\*\* s.m.* Persuasion, advice, indulgence. 2 Command.  
 for-chraicinn, -inn & -cne, see roimh-chraicinn. 2 Scurf.  
 forcuibh, *s.f.* Superfluity. 2 Rising or dawning of day.  
 fordal, -ail, *s.m.* Erring, straying. 2 Mistake. 3 Delay, hindrance.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Erroneous. 2 Wandering, astray.  
 fordharc, -airc, *s.m.* The light (see fradharc.)  
 fordharc, *a.* Manifest.  
 for-dhorus, -uis, *pl.* [-dhorsa &] -dhorsan, *s.m.* Porch, vestibule. Troimh 'n fh., *through the porch.*  
 for-dhroin, *\*\* s.f.* Womb. 2 Loin.  
 for-dhubh, *\*\* -dhuibh, s.m.* Lid, cover. F. an súl, *their eyelids.*  
 forlul, -ull, see fordal.  
 for-geian, see foirgein.  
 forf, *s.m.* Guard.  
 forfaire, *s.m.* Watch, guard.  
 forfaireach, *\*\* a.* Vigilant, observant.  
 —, *s.m.* Watchman.  
 for-fhacal, -ail, -clan, *s.m.* Proverb. 2 By-word.  
 for-fhacach, -aiche, *a.* Proverbial.  
 for-fhaire, see forair.  
 forfhairach, *\*\* a.* Vigilant, observant.  
 —, *\*\* s.m.* Watchman.  
 forthais, -ean, *s.f.* Inquiry. 2 Knowledge, information. Air f, an taigh, *in search of the house.*  
 —each, -siche, *a.* Inquisitive.  
 —ich, *\*\* v.n.* Ascertain.  
 for-fhuasgladh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Vanquishing, defeating.  
 for-fhuinneag, see for-uinneag.  
 forgamb, -aigh, *s.m.* Blow, thrust, wound.  
 forgan, -ain, *s.m.* Keenness. 2 Anger. 3 Rustling noise. 4 Chime.  
 —ach, *\*\* -aiche, a.* Rustling. 2 Keen, 3 Angry, passionate.  
 forganta, *\* a.* Rigid.  
 forghabhail, *s.f.* Forcible possession.  
 forghairm, *v.a.* Provoke.  
 —, -o, -eannan, *s.f.* Convocation.  
 forghall, *\*\* -aill, s.m.* Lie, fable, romance.  
 forgladh, (DMY) -aidh, *s.m.* Commotion caused by a person coming in unexpectedly.  
 forghart, *\*\* -airt, s.m.* Forepart of the head.  
 forghlac, *v.a.* Prevent, hinder. 2 Catch.  
 forghuin, *\*\* s.f.* Wound. 2 Sharp pain, beating pain.  
 forgnadh, see foirgneadh.  
 forgradh, see fargraih.  
 fo-riarach, *\*\* a.* Preposterous.  
 forlach, -aich, *s.m.* Pass, furlough. 2 Passport.  
 forlach, *A ryll* for foghlach.  
 forladh, -aidh, *s.m.* see forlach.

forleinnh, *\*\* s.f.* Leaping, bounding.  
 forlennas, *\*\* -ais, s.m.* Possession. 2 Force, power. 3 Conquest. 4 Pain. 5 Superfluity.  
 forlan, *\*\* -ain, s.m.* Power, force. 2 Pain. 3 Superfluity, excess. 4 Conquest.  
 —gus, -uis, *s.m.* Banishment.  
 forloun, *s.f.* see forluinn. †: Attack.  
 forluinn, -e, *s.f.* Spite, grudge. 2 Hatred.  
 forruinn, -aich, *s.m.* Increase, swelling.  
 formad, -aid, see farnad.  
 —ach, -aiche, see farnadach.  
 formail, *\*\* a.* Shapely, slightly, of good form or figure.  
 —, *\*\* s.f.* Hire, wages.  
 formaise, *\*\* s.f.* Ornament.  
 formalach, -aich, *s.m.* Hireling.  
 forman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Type, mould. 2 Sound, noise. 3 (DMC) Gaelic form of *foreman*.  
 forn, *\* s.m.* Furnace. 2 Ship-well. [\* gives Shop-work, and \*\* Shipwreck.]  
 fornaitheach, *s.m.* Glutton.  
 fornair, *\*\* s.m.* Command. 2 Offer.  
 for-oideas, *\*\* -eis, s.m.* Rudiment, elements of knowledge. 2 Tradition.  
 —ach, *\*\* a.* Elemental, elementary. 2 Traditional.  
 for-druchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Predestination.  
 forrach, (AF) -aich, *s.m.* Perch (fish.) 2 Angling rod. 3 Perch (land measure.) 4 Oppression, compulsion. [\* makes all meanings obsolete.]  
 forradh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Gain, emolument. 2 Culling hastily. 2† Excessiveness. 4 Shift.  
 forra-dhrum, *s.f.* Slip-keel, false keel, see bàta, A4, p. 73.  
 forraid, *adv.* Near, hard by.  
 for-dreas, see dreas-chlubhraidh.  
 forran, *\*\* -ain, s.m.* Oppression. 2 Destruction.  
 —ach, *a.* Oppressive.  
 forrudh, -uidh, -uidhean, *s.m.* Fringe.  
 forrunha, *\*\* s.pl.* Fringes.  
 forrus, -uis, *s.m.* Increase.  
 forsail, (CR) *a.* Well-to-do, prosperous. Tuath-anach f., *a prosperous farmer.*  
 forsair, -ean, *s.m.* Forester, one who watches a deer-forest.  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Forestry, the keeping of a forest, the business of a forester.  
 for-shoitheach, -hich, -hichean, *s.m.* Basin.  
 for-shuidhear, -an, see ceann-suidhe.  
 forsmaltadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Injustice.  
 fortachd, *\*\* s.f.* Comfort.  
 fortail, -ala, *a.* Strong, hardy. 2 Patient. 3\*\* Brave.  
 fortalachd, *\*\* s.f. ind.* Strength, hardihood, bravery.  
 fortambuil, see fortail.  
 fortan, -ain, *s.m.* Fortune, luck. Deagh-fh., *good fortune*; droch-fh., *bad luck*; mar bha 'm f., *as good luck would have it.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Fortunate, lucky. Gu f., *luckily.*  
 —achd, see fortan.  
 fortas, -ais, *s.m.* Straw, litter, orts, refuse of fodder.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in refuse.  
 forthan, -ain, *s.m.* Plenty. 2 (AF) Stud of horses.  
 for-theachdair, -ean, *s.m.* Usher, under teacher. 2\*\* Squire.  
 for-theagasg, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* see foir-theagasg.  
 fortraidh, *s.f.* Rising. F. na maidne, *the rising dawn.*  
 fo-ruadh, -ruaidhe, *a.* Reddish, of a bastard red, reddish-brown.  
 for-uinneag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Balcony. 2 Lattice. 3 Window-shutter.  
 —ach, *a.* Having a balcony, belong-

ing to a balcony.  
 forum, -uim, -an, *s.m.* see farum. 2(AC) Fig-  
 wort, see lus-nan-cnapan.  
 -- —ach, -aiche, see farumach.  
 †forus, -uis, *s.m.* Dwelling, abode. 2††Know-  
 ledge.  
 fòs, *adv.* Moreover, too, yet, still. Mu'n do  
 ghineadh f. na cuic, *before ever yet the hills*  
*were formed*; fòs tamuill beag, *yet a little*  
*while*; ach fòs, *but still, but yet*.  
 fòs, *Badenoch* for os, *above*.  
 †fos,\* *v.* for foisich. 2 Prop, stay. 3 Pitch.  
 4 Lead.  
 †fos, see fas.  
 †fos, -ois, *s.m.* Ditch. 2 Wall. 3 Buttress.  
 fosadh, -ean, *s.m.* Desisting, cessation, recess,  
 respite. 2 Concord, confederacy.  
 †fosadh,\* -aidh, *s.m.* Cessation, rest, respite.  
 2 Delaying. 3 Staying. 4 Atonement. 5  
 Prop, buttress. 6\*\*Sloping. Cha sluagh gun  
 chruaidh a bheireadh f. orra, *it would not be*  
*unarmed people that could make them cease*.  
 fosadh-airm, (fois air airm=fainits, cease) *s.m.*  
 Parley.  
 fosadh-comhraig, see fosadh-airm.  
 fosair,\* *v. a.* Labour awkwardly in dressing  
 food. 2 Pound bark.  
 fosaradh, -aidh, -aidh, *s. m.* Deep ploughing,  
 trenching.  
 fosdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Steadiness.  
 †fosdoigh, *v.* see fasdaigh.  
 fòsg,(AC) *s.m.* Space. Am f., *the space above us*;  
 am f. os ceann nam fànus, *the space above the*  
*sky-line*.  
 fòsg,(AC)*s.m.* The lark. (bird of the open space.)  
 fòsgadh, see fòsgadh.  
 fòsgadh, -aidh, -aidhean, see fàsgadh.  
 fòsgag,(AC) *s.f.* Little lark.  
 fo-gag-Moire,(AC) *s.f.* Skylark.  
 fòsgag, *pr.pt. a'* fòsgladh, *v. a.* Open, disclose.  
 2 Unlock. 3 (DU) Introduce a discussion.  
 Am fear nach f. a sporan, fòsglaigh e a bheul,  
*he who will not open his purse will open his*  
*mouth*—most people when hearing of distress  
 will be profuse in their expressions of regret,  
 but how very few will express their sympathy  
 in the smallest sum of hard cash.  
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of fòsgail. Opened, that  
 hath been opened. 2 Disclosed. 3 Unlocked.  
 4 Public.  
 —teachd,\* *s.f.* Airiness. 2 Openness, can-  
 dour, fairness.  
 fosgaireachd, see fosgarrachd.  
 fosgaldair, *s.m.* Broacher.  
 fosgar, *s.m.* Grunting noise made by some per-  
 sons when eating.—*Suth'd.*  
 fosgarra, *a.* Open, frank, free. 2 Cheerful.  
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* see fosgarra.  
 —chd, *s.f.* Candour, openness, affability,  
 frankness.  
 —dh, see fosgarra.  
 fosghair, *a.* Energetic, strong, irrestrainable.  
 A thlachd bhi 'sgoltadh le roinn fosghair.  
*his delight was to cleave (the billows) with*  
*sturdy prow*.—*Filidh, p. 62.*  
 fos-ghàir, *a.* Clamour.  
 fosglachd, see fosgailteachd.  
 fosgladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Opening. 2  
 Unlocking. 3 Breach. 4 Act of opening. 5  
 Act of making a breach. 6(DU) Sheet light-  
 ning.—*Gairloch.* 7 (DU) Introduction to a dis-  
 cussion, treatise. A' f.—, *pr. pt.* of fòsgail.  
 fòsglan,(AC) -ain, *s.m.* Porch.  
 fòsgriobh, *v. a. & n.* Subscribe.  
 —adh,\* -aidh, *s.m.* Postscript. 2 Ap-  
 pendix.  
 †fòslong,\*\* *s.m.* Mansion, dwelling-house.

† —phort, -phuir, *s. m.* Harbour. 2 En-  
 campment, camp.  
 † —phortach, *a.* Having harbours.  
 fòsradh, -aidh, *s.m.* (AF) Grazing of cattle  
 when tethered. 2 Hand feeding for cattle.  
 4\*\*Release. 4\*\* Dissolution. 5\*\*Dwelling. 6  
 \*\*Bed. 3\*\* Pounded bark to stop leaks. 8  
 Anything to tighten a leaky dish. 9\*\*Know-  
 ledge. 10\*\* Clasp, cramp. 11(WC) Scraps,  
 mixed food for cattle, scraps given to pigs. 12  
 Refuse of straw. Cha robh ann ach f., *there*  
*was only food composed of refuse of various*  
*kinds (when fodder was getting scarce.)*  
 †fost, *v. a.* Hire.  
 †fost, *s.m.* Prop.  
 fostadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Securing. 2 Pacifying.  
 †fòsuign, -ean, *s.f.* Lodge.  
 †fot, *s.m.* Giant.  
 †fot, *a.* Raging.  
 fòt,\* see foid.  
 fòtas, see fòtus.  
 fotha, see fòdha.  
 †fòtha, *s.m.* Foundation. 2 Cause.  
 fothach, -aich, *s.m.* Kind of cough. 2 Glanders  
 in horses. 3 Lake, marsh, pond. 4 Wilder-  
 ness, waste. 5\*\*Giant. 6\*\*Cry, shout.  
 —,\*\* *a.* Glandered, as a horse.  
 †fòthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Birch.  
 fothair, see fòir.  
 fothal,(DMC) *s.m.* Gos ip.  
 fothalach, *a.* Gossiping.  
 fothalach, *s.f.* Gossiping woman.  
 fòthalan,(CR) *s.m.* W. of Ross for fòthannan.  
 fòthalan, -ain, *s.m.* Untruthful fellow. 2(DMY)  
 Restlessness.  
 —ach, *a.* Restless. Leanabh f., *a restless*  
*child*.  
 fotham, see fòdham.  
 fothamas, -ais, see fathamas.  
 fòthannan, -ain, *s.m.* Thistle.  
 —breac, Mary's thistle, see fòthannan  
 beannaichte.  
 —beannaichte,§ *s.m.* Mary's thistle—  
*carduus Marianus*. The leaves of this plant  
 are blotched as if with milk being spilt on



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them, the superstition being that they are spotted with the Virgin Mary's milk—hence its other names, f. Muire and f. breac. Its nam- of bearnan breac is from the peculiar notched shape of the edges of the leaves.

—Muire,§ see fòthannan beannaichte.  
 —soilleir, *s.m.* Carlisle thistle.  
 fòthantan, (CR) *Shiskine, Arran* for fòthannan.  
 fòthargadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bath. 2 Well of purifi-  
 cation.  
 †fòthlainteach,\*\* -aich, *s.m.* Novice. 2 Appren-  
 tice.  
 fòthlus,(AC) *s.m.* Figwort, see lus-nan-cnapan.  
 fothrag, see fathrag.



fóthraig, see fathraig.  
 fóthram, -aim, see farum.  
 fóthughadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Beginning. 2 Power.  
 fótlus, for tohlus, see lus-nan-cnapan.  
 fótrum, -uim, *s.m.* Great figwort, kernel-wort.  
 fórus, -uis, see forbas.  
 fórus, -uis, *s.m.* Refuse. 2 Corruption. 3 Flaw, blemish. 4 Rotten pus. 5 (ÁH) Leavings of cattle when fed with straw or hay. 6 see forbas. Dream rioghail gun fh., a royal and spotless clan.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of refuse. 2 Corrupt, blemished. 3 Causing blemishes.  
 —achd, *s.f.* State of being blemished.  
 fo-unchdran, -ain, *s.m.* Lieutenant, deputy governor, viceroy.  
 —achd, *s.f.* Subordinate command or authority, vicereignty, lieutenantcy.  
 fo uamhann, *adv.* Aghast.  
 frabhas, -ais, *s.m.* Refuse. 2 Small potatoes.  
 frac, *s.m.* Bleakness.  
 †frac, -aich, *s.m.* Bleakness.  
 —all, (DG) *s.f.* Vestiges, trifling appearances.  
 Tha f. oibre ann, there are trifling jobs of work to be had.  
 frachd, -an, *s.f.* Freight.  
 frachd, (DMC) *s.m.* Rags. 2 What is left of wool after the best has been pulled out.  
 fradhaidh, *Suth'd* for rabhadh.  
 fradharc, -aire, see radharc.  
 —ach, -aiche, see radharcach.  
 frag, -aige, *s.f.* Hand. 2 Woman, wife. 3 Shield, buckler 4† Kind wife.  
 fragh, see fraigh.  
 fraighaidh, see rabhadh.  
 fraidh, -ean, see fraigh.  
 fraigealach, -aiche, *a.* Ostentatious of personal strength.  
 †fraigealachd, *s.f.* Show of personal strength.  
 fraigean, -ein, *s.m.* Smart, little, brisk, warlike fellow, little man with an erect martial gait. [-ein, is also used as *nom.*]  
 —ach, *a.* Squat and strutting.  
 fraigeassach, -aiche, *a.* Smart, lively.  
 —aich, *s.m.* Lively little man.  
 †fraigeil, -e, *a.* see fraigealach.  
 fraigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Partition-wall, side wall. 2 Walled partition. 3 Border, edge, rim. 4 Border of a country. 5 Frame. 6 Arch. 7 Skirt. 8 Shelf. 9 Wall-press, pantry. †10 Bush of hair. 11\* rarely the sea. 12\* Roof.  
 Fraighean na Criosdachd, the borders of Christendom; is dúilich beanas-taighe a dheanamh air na fraighean falamb, it is hard to keep house with empty pantries; crog fraigh, picture formed by the shadow of the hand on the wall.  
 fraigheach, *a.* Having borders or rims, bordered, rimmed, skirted, labiated. 2 Having side-walls, pantries, &c.  
 fraighean, *n.pl.* of fraigh.  
 fraighnich, *s.f.* see fraigh-shnighe.  
 fraighnidh, see fraigh-shnighe.  
 fraigh-shnighe, *s.m.* Water oozing through a wall. [\*\* gives *s.f.*]  
 fraileach, -ich, *s.f.* Sea-weed.  
 fraineach, *Suth'd* for raineach.  
 fraings' *s.f.* Scouring-brush made of cross-leaved heath—Badenoch [variant of roinnse, roinnse in Bodenoch, roinnse in Perthshire.]  
 fraoch-frangach.  
 fraith, see fraigh.  
 framadh, *s.f.* -aidh, *s.m.* Frame.  
 framh, see freumbh.  
 frambach, see freumbach.  
 Frangach, *a.* French. Coileach f., a turkey-cock; cearc-fh., a turkey-hen; an galar f., the

venerable.

Frangachail, *s.m.* Frenchman-like.  
 frangalus, -uis, *s.m.* Tansy—*tanacetum vulgare*. [lus-na-Fraighg.]

—ach, *a.* Abounding in, made of or like tansy.

fraoch, -aoich, *s.m.* Anger, fury. 2 Hunger. 3 Gurning expression of countenance. 4 Ripple on the surface of water. Laoch bu gharg f., a hero of fierce wrath.

fraoch, -aoich, *s.m.* Ling, heather—*calluna vulgaris*. Air feadh an fhraoich, among the heather; coileach-fraoich, a heather-cock, grouse.  
 fraoch! int. Heather! A war-cry of the MacDonalds.

fraoch-a'-bhadain, *s.m.* Smooth-leaved heath—*erica cinerea*. [Given in error by † as the badge of the Robertsons instead of the bracken.]



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533. Fraoch-a'-bhadain.

fraochach, -aiche, *a.* Heathy, heath-covered. 2 Passionate, wrathful, angry, fretful. 3 Raging, stormy. Beanntan f., heath-covered mountains.

fraochag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Cranberry, see mull-eag. 2† Whortleberry.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to whortleberries, abounding in whortleberries.

fraochaich, *v.a.* Enchafe.

fraochaidh, *a.* Angry, fretful, passionate, furious. 2 Stormy.

fraochail, -e, *a.* see fraochach and fraochaidh. Gu f., angrily.

fraochan, -ain, *s.m.* Whortleberry, see lus-nan-dearc. 2\* Bilberry.

fraochan, -ain, *s.m.* Toe-cap, patch on the toe of a shoe, to prevent its wearing by rubbing against the heath. 2 Slight fit of passion. 3 Part of a deer.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Patched as shoes. 2 Fretful. 3 Passionate. 4 Rippling.

—achd, *s.f.* Fretfulness.

—aich, see faochanaich.

fraoch-an-dearsain, *s.m.* Smooth-leaved heath. (lit. the heath in which the wind makes a buzzing sound, or which crackles when being burnt.) also fraoch-a'-bhadain.

fraoch-an-dearsain geal, *s.m.* White heath.

fraoch-an-ruinnse, *s.m.* Cross-leaved heath, see fraoch Frangach.

fraocharnach, -aich, *s.f.* Heathy hill.

fraoch-bhadain, see fraoch-a'-bhadain.

fraoch-bheann, -bheinne, -eanntan, *s.f.* Heathy hill.

fraoch-chearc, -chires, -an, *s.f.* Grouse-hen, female of the red grouse.

fraoch-Dhaboch, *s.m.* St. Daboc's heath—*da-beocia polifolia*. [Native of west Ireland, but not of Scotland or England.]

fraoch-Eireannach, *s.m.* Irish heath—*erica hibernica*. [Not found in Scotland or England, but in Ireland and on the shores of the Mediterranean.]



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 fraoch-Frangach, § aich, s.m. Cross-leaved heath  
 —*Erica tetralix*. [McL & D and \* give cat-  
 heather.]

fraoch geal, s.m. White-flow-  
 ering variety of common ling.  
 —*Calluna vulgaris alba*.



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337. *Fraoch-a'-Mheinnearaich*.

fraoch-gorm, § s.m. Ling, see fraoch.  
 fraoch-mara, § s.m. Kind of seaweed—*Polysiphonia fastigiata*.

fraoch-meangain, \* see fraoch-Frangach.

fraoch-a'-Mheinnearaich, s.m. Menzies' heath  
 —*Phyllodoce menziesii*. [So named after the  
 naturalist Archd. Menzies. It is not the  
 badge of Clan Menzies.]

fraoch-nan-curra-bhitheag, s.m. see fraochan.

fraoch-sgrìachain, † s.m. Crackling heath, see

fraoch-a'-bhadaidh.

fraoch-spreadanach, § s.m. Smooth-leaved heath,

see fraoch-a'-bhadaidh.

fraoghaidh, \*\* s.f. Warning.

fraoichean, (AF) s.m. Heather chatterer, whin-

chat.

fraoidh, see fraigh.

fraoidhleadh, -idh, -idhean, see fraoileadh.

fraoidhneadh, -idh, s.m. see fraoidhnidh. 2†

Embroidery.

fraoidhneas, -eis, -an, s.m. Fringe. 2 Tassel.

3 Embroidery.

—ach, -aiche, a. Waving, flourishing.

2 Richly fringed. 3 Full of embroidery or

fringes.

fraoidhnidh, -ean, s.m. Flourishing appearance

or hue.

fraoighlich, \* see fraoileadh.

fraoileach, \*\* a. Tipsy.

fraoileadh, -idh, -idhean, s.m. Flustering by

liquor, tipsiness. Tha f. ort, you are tipsy.

fraoileasach, a. Waving, flourishing. 2 Calm.

3 Sheltered.

fraon, -aoin, s.m. Place of shelter in the mount-

ains, or in a rock. 2 Low-lying valley.

—aisnach, see fraoinasach.

fras, froise, -an, [pl. frasan—Arran.] s.f.

Shower of rain or hail. 2 Small shot. 3 Seed  
 of plants. 4 Any small round grain, as of  
 flax. F. feoir, grass seed; f. 'sa ghunna, small  
 shot in the gun; f. lin, flax-seed; le cas is f.,  
 corn-growth (lit with foot and root); fras-  
 sneachd, falls of snow; an lion fo frasas, the  
 flax balled or podded; f. corcaich, hemp-seed;  
 f. lin, lint-seed; bogha-froise, rainbow; fras-  
 luaidhe, small shot. [\*\* gives, gen. frois & s.m.]

†fras, a. Ready. 2 Active.

fras, pr.pt. a' frasadh, v.a. Shower, rain. 2

Scatter. 3 Dash. 4(DU) for frois. Frasaiddh

mi aran, I will rain bread.

frasach, -aiche, a. Showery, rainy. 2 Fruitful,

prolific. 3 Imbriferous. 4 In flower, as flax.

frasach, -aich, s.f. Shower. 2 Manger. (pras-

ach.)

frasachd, s.f. ind. Rain, showers. 2 Showery

weather. 3 Showeriness. F. a' Chéitein, the

showers of Spring; bheir mi dhuibh f., I will

give you showers.

frasachdach, a. Showery. La f., a showery day.

frasadh, -aidh, s.m. Showering. 2 Act of

Showering. 3(DU) for froiseadh. A' f.—, pr.

pt. of fras. A' f. fol, showering blood.

fras-fhlíuch, -fhlíiche, a. Moistened by a shower.

frasarachd, see frasachd.

†freac, a. Crooked, bent, bending.

freacadan, -ain, -an, see freiceadan.

—ach, -aiche, a. see freiceadanach.

—aiche, -an, see freiceadanach.

freacadh, s.m. Attendance.

†freacair, s.m. Use, practices. 2 Attendance.

†freacar, -air, s.m. Witness. 2 Testimony, evi-

dence. 3 Practice, frequency.

†freacaraich, v.a. & n. Wrestle. 2 Exercise.

3 Accustom.

freacaraiche, s.m. Wrestler 2 Exerciser.

†freacarán, -ain, s.m. Wrestling school. 2 Place

for exercise.

freachnamh, -aimh, s.m. Labour.

†freachnamhach, a. Cautious, careful. Gu f.,

cautiously.

freachnamhachd, s.f. ind. Cautiousness, care-

fulness.

†freacnairc, s.m. Conversation.

†freacnairc, s.f. The present time.

freacnairc, a. Modern.

freacuarach, see freacuairc.

†freadh, s.m. Pillaging, plundering. 2 Booty.

freagair, pr. pt. [a' freagrach, &] a' freagairt,

v.a. & n. Answer, reply. 2 Suit, fit. 3 Cor-

respond. 4 Obey. F. an duine, answer the

man; am bheil an còt' a' freagairt? does the

coat fit? c'ar son nach f. thu mi? why will

you not obey me?

freagairt, -ean, s.f. Answer, reply. Answering,

act of answering, obeying, suiting or fitting.

A' f.—, pr. pt. of freagair. Fios f., an answer

to a letter; cha d' thug e f. dhomh, he gave

me no reply.

freagairte, past pt. of freagairt. Answered. 2

Suited, adapted, fitted.

freagar, see freagairt & freagrach.

freagairach, v.a. see freagrach.

freagairair, s.m. Respondent, defender, an-

swerer.

freagarrach, -iche, a. Answering, that answers

or replies. 2 Answerable. 3 Suited, suitable.

4 Accountable, liable, responsible. 5 Accurate.

freagarrachd, s.f. ind. Congruity. 2 Account-

ableness, responsibility, answerableness. 3

Accuracy. 4 Agreeableness. 5 Fitness.

freagarrach, see freagrach.

freagnadh, -aidh, s.m. Labour, work, employ-

ment.

freagnairc, s.f. Conversation.

**freagrach**, *a.* see **freagarrach**.  
**freagrachd**, see **freagarrachd**.  
**freagrachd**, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Answer, reply.  
 2 Act of answering. 3 Suiting, fitting. *A' t—, pr. pt.* of **freagair**.  
**freagraich**, *v. a.* Answer. 2 Suit, fit, adapt.  
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of **freagraich**. Answered, suited, adapted, fitted.  
**freagram**, *1st. sing. imp.* of **freagair**. Let me answer. 3 For **freagraidh mi**, *I will answer*.  
**freamb**, -an, see **freumh**.  
 —ach, see **freumhach**.  
**freambadh**, -aidh, see **freumhbadh**.  
**freambaich**, *v.* see **freumhaich**.  
**freang**, *s. m.* Hide, skin.  
**freang**, *v. a.* Make crooked, bend, twist.  
**freangach**, *a.* Crooked, bent, twisted, winding, turning.  
**freangach**, (AF) *s. m.* Pin-fish.  
**freapadh**, -aidh, *s. m.* Bouncing, kicking, skipping. *t2* Medicine.  
**frearag**, (*e* close) *Suth'd* for **fradhar**.  
**freasail**, *pr. pt. a'* **freasdal** [*& a'* **freasdaladh**] *v. a.* Attend, wait on. 2 Depend on. 3 Relieve. 4 Provide, prepare. 5 Take precaution. *F. do' n bhòrd, wait at table; cò a fh. ? who relieved ?*  
**freasdal**, -ail, *s. m.* Serving, attending, waiting. 2 Providence. 3 Fate, lot. 4 Guardian angel. 5 Visitation. 6 Charge. *F. Dhé, God's providence; choimhead do fheasdal, thy visitation has preserved; is thèarr f. na gabhadh, foresight is better than falling into danger. A' t—, pr. pt.* of **freasdal**.  
**freasdalach**, -aiche, *a.* Provident, foresighted. 2 Attentive. 3 Providential.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Attendance. 2 Act of making provision. *A' t—, pr. pt.* of **freasdalaich**.  
**freasdaladh**, -aidh, *s. m.* Providing, making provision. *A' pr. pt.* of **freasdal**.  
**freasdalaich**, *pr. pt. a'* **freasdalachadh**, *v. a.* Provide, make provision. 2 Serve, wait, attend upon.  
**freasg**, *v. a.* Climb, ascend, mount.  
**freasgabhail**, *s. f.* Ascension to heaven.  
**freasach**, -aich, *s. m.* Anger, resentment, displeasure.  
**freastal**, -ail, see **freasdal**.  
**freatachadh**, -aidh, *s. m.* see **freiteach**.  
**freiceadain**,\* *v.* Watch narrowly and slyly.  
**freiceadan**, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Guard, watch. 2 Watching most attentively or narrowly. 3\*\* Regiment. 4 Sentinel. *Am F. Dubh, the Black Watch or 42nd. Regiment of foot, now the Royal Highlanders; ceannard an fheiceadain, the captain of the guard.*  
**freiceadanach**, -aich, *a.* Of, or relating to sentinels, guards, &c. 2 Regimental.  
 —d, *s. f.* Watching, guarding, continued watching.  
**freiceadanaiche**, *s. m.* Sentry, guard.  
**freigh**, see **fraigh**.  
**freimeiseanta**,\* *a.* see **freimseil**.  
**freimh**, see **freumh**.  
**freimseadh**, -sidh, *s. m.* Great huff or offence for little or no cause. 2††Fuss, pother.  
**freimseil**,\* *a.* Hale and hearty though very old. 2\*\*Jolly.  
**freineach**, *Badenoch* for **raineach**.  
**freislihdh**, *s. f.* Anger, vexation.  
**freiteach**, -tich, -tichean, *s. m.* Vow, valedictory resolution. 2 Oath. *Thoir f. nach dean thu eucoir, make a vow that thou shalt not do evil; cha chum freiteach ach deamhain, none but devils keep rash vows.*  
 —adh, *s. m.* Abjuration.  
**freitich**, *pr. pt. a'* **freiteachadh**, *v. n.* Vow, swear,

resolve to abstain from something, as drink.  
**frebine**, *s. m. ind.* Fury, rage.  
**freothainn**,†† -e, *s. f.* Bent grass—*Argyll*.  
**freothal**, -ail, *s. m.* Whirl. 2 Eddy. *Mar fh. na mara, like the eddy of the sea.*  
 —ach, *a.* Whirling. 2 Eddying, full of eddies.  
**freumh**, -a, -an [*& -aichean*], *s. m.* Root, stem, stock. 2 Lineage. 3 rarely Sound sleep. *Spionara fh. a bun, his root shall be torn up. [\* gives gen. sing. freimh, and s. m.]*  
**freumh**, *v. a.* Take root, establish.  
**freumhach**, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Root, stem. 2 Origin. 3 Lineage, pedigree. *Diridh snothach o' n fheumhaich, sap shall ascend from the roots; a chionn nach robh f. aige, because it had no root.*  
**freumhach**, -aiche, *a.* Full of roots, rooted. 2 Steady, well founded. 3 Fibrous. 4 Fundamental.  
**freumhachadh**, -aidh, *s. m.* Taking root, rooting. 2 Propagating. 3 Derivation in grammar.  
*A' f—, pr. pt.* of **freumhaich**. *Air dhuibh bhi air bhar f., on your being rooted.*  
**freumhachas**, -ais, *s. m.* Firmness of root. 2 Etymology.  
**freumhachd**, -an, *s. f.* Original cause or origin. 2 Rootedness. 3 Etymology.  
**freumhag**, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Fibre, root. 2(CR) Portion, measure. *Na'm biodh f. slaint' agam, if I had a measure of health—W. of Ross.*  
**freumhaich**, *v. a.* Take root, radicate.  
 —te, *past pt.* of **freumhaich**. Rooted.  
*F. 'na chridhe, rooted in his heart.*  
**freumhaichean**, *n. pl.* of **freumh**.  
**freumhail**, -e, *a.* Radical. 2††Constitutional.  
**freumhair**, -ean, *s. m.* Etymologist.  
**freumhaireachd**, *s. f.* Etymology.  
**freumh-fhacal**, -all, -clan, *s. m.* Primitive word, etymon, radical term.  
**freumh-fhacalach**, *a.* Etymological.  
**freumh-fhacalachd**, *s. f.* Etymology.  
**freumh-fhacalaiche**, *s. m.* Etymologist.  
**freumh-fhacclair**, *s. m.* Etymologist. 2 Etymological dictionary.  
**freumh-uibhir**, -ean, *s. f.* Primary or cardinal number.  
**freumhuinean**, -ein, *s. m.* Sucker, sprout.  
**freunaich**, *v. a.* Found, establish.  
**fri**, see **frid**. *prep.*  
**frialta**, *a.* Free, freed. 2 Fried.  
**friamh**, *pl.* **friamhan** [*& friamhaichean*], see **freumh**.  
**frid**, see **fride**.  
**frid**, *prep.* Through. *Air m' onair gu'n deach e frid a' bhealach mhóir, 'pon my conscience he took leg-bail.*  
**fride**,|| *s. f.* The itch. 2 The insect acarus scabei. 3 Tetter. 4 Ringworm, fleshmite. 5 Pustule. 6 Small pimple. 7 (AC) Gnome, pigmy, elf, rock-elfin.  
**frideach**, *a.* Pimpily. 2 Like a pimple. 3 Pustulous.  
**frideag**, -eige, -an, *s. f.* Small ringworm. 2 Pimple, small pustule. 3 see **fride** 6.  
**frideagach**, *a.* Pimpily, full of small pimples.  
**frideam**, -eim, *s. m.* Attention, support. 2(DMC) Sufficiency, suitability. *Cha dean e f., it is quite inadequate; cha'n 'eil f. agam air, I don't care a fig about it.*  
**frideamach**, -aiche, *a.* Officious, attentive, supporting.  
**fridean**, see **fride** 6.  
**fridean-fionn**, (AF) *s. m.* Wren-mite.  
**fridh**, -e, -ean, *s. m.* see **frith**, *s. f.*  
**fridh-ghaduiche**, -ean, *s. m.* see **frith-ghaduiche**.  
**fridhre**, see **frithre**.  
**fridh-mheirleach**, see **frith-mheirleach**.



frídh, see fríde 6.

frídiomb, *s.m.* The use of another's house as your own for a limited time, kindest hospitality, see frídean.

frídiombach, -aiche, *a.* Quite at home, under no restraint in another's house.

frígh, see fríth.

fríghneannachadh, -idh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see frígh-eadh.

frígh, *v.a.* Fry.

frígh-eadh, -idh, *s.m.* Frying, act of frying. *A' t—, pr.pt.* of frígh.

fríghichte, *past pt.* Fried.

fríslig, (CR) *s.f.* Earthworm used as bait for trout —*Gairloch & Lochbroom.*

fríneas, -eis, see fríneas.

fríneasach, *a.* see fríneasach.

fríbhag, -aige, *s.f.* see fríth-bhac.

fríobhruth, *s.m.* Refusal, denial.

fríochanntaireachd, *s.f.* Recantation.

fríochd, -an, *s.m.* Second dram, nip, half-glassful, after a "sgailc" or morning bumper. [It was usual for a guest in a house in Gaeldom to take when he awakened :—

1 An sgailc-níde,

2 An fríochd ullinn,

3 An deoch chas-ruisgte, *and*

4 An deoch bhleth,

before he partook of food in the morning.]

fríochd, *v.a.* Lance, pierce or probe quickly, as with an awl, pin, &c.

fríochdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Quick stab, stabbing quickly and painfully.

fríochdail, -ean, *s.m.* see fríochdan.

fríochdan, -ain, *s.m.* Frying-pan.

fríochnach, \*\**a.* Diligent. 2 Careful, circumspect. *Gu f., diligently.*

fríochnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Care, consuming care, diligence.

fríochnamhach, *a.* Careful.

fríochoidheas, -is, *s.m.* Antipathy.

fríodhan, -ain, see fríoghán.

fríodhanach, *a.* see fríoghánach.

fríodh, see fríoghán.

fríogh, (DMC) *s.m.* Angry countenance, accompanied by sharp, cutting language.

fríogh, \*\**a.* Sharp, keen, piercing. 2 Bristly. *Gu f., nàmbach, sharply and hostilely.*

fríoghach, \*\**a.* Sharp, keen, piercing. 2 Bristly.

fríoghach, -aiche, *a.* see fríoghánach.

fríoghail, \*\**a.* see fríogh & fríoghach. *Gu f., sharply; cho f. ris na leòghainn, as keen as the lions.*

fríoghachadh, \*\**s.f.* Sharpness, keenness. 2 Bristliness. *F. t' inninn, the sharpness of thy wit.*

fríoghán, -ain, *s.m.* Sow's bristle. 2 Edge. 3 Gloom. 4 Frown. 5 Sharp cold. 6†Anger.

7 Barb. 8(AH) Layer of thatch resting on the ridge of a house. 9(DC) Stubble.

fríoghánach, -aiche, *a.* Bristly, bristling, rough.

2 Frowning, as winter, wintry. 3 Angry.

fríoghanaichd, \*\**s.f.* Bristliness.

fríoghanaich, \*\**v.* Bristle.

fríoghlaig, (CR) *s.f.* Shred of skin turning up at the base of the finger-nail.—*Perthshire.* 2 Barb of a hook also.—*Loch Tay.*

fríolaig, \*\**s.f.* Small splinter rising on the surface of deal, or on the skin.

fríolanna, *s.pl.* Streamers.

fríoluaisg, \*\**v. a.* Turn down and open the mouth of a bag or sack. 2 Move up and down.

fríonas, -ais, *s.m.* Fretfulness, anger. 2 Chagrin, vexation.

fríonasach, -aiche, *a.* Angry, vexed. 2 Fretful, peevish. 3 Impatient. 4\*\* Bitter. *Na bi -sa f., be not impatient; gu f., fretfully.*

fríonasachd, *s.f.* Fretfulness, peevishness. 2 Impatience. 3 Choleriness.

fríosg, \*\**v.a.* Turn down and open the mouth of a bag or sack.

fríosg, \*\**a.* Nimble, active.

fríosg, (AF) *s.f.* Earthworm.—*Lochalsh.*

fríot, \*\**-a, s.* Fret, fit of fretfulness.

fríotach, -aiche, *a.* Fretful. 2 Angry. 3 Ill-natured, hasty. *Gu f., fretfully.*

fríotachas, -ais, *s.m.* Ill-nature, anger.

fríotal, -ail, *s.m.* Word. 2 Interpretation. 3 Fret.

fríotalach, -aiche, *a.* see fríotach. *Gu f., fretfully.*

fríotalachd, \*\**s.f.* Fretfulness. 2 Angriiness.

fríoth, *a.* see fríth.

fríothail, *v.a.* see frítheil.

fríothait, see frítheilt.

fríothailteach, -iche, *a.* see frítheilteach.

fríothaindeach, \* see fríth-ainnbeach.

fríoth-ainm, see fríth-ainm.

fríothair, -e, *a.* Passionate, touchy, fretful.

fríothaireachd, *s.f.* Crossness.

fríothalachd, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see fríthealachd.

fríothalach, *v.* see frítheilich.

fríothalaiche, -an, *s.m.* see frítheiliche.

fríothan, see fríoghán.

fríothrach, *a.* Contradictory.

fríotharachd, *s.f.* Captiousness.

fríothradh, *s.m.* Contradiction.

frísearc, -eirt, *s.m.* Answer.

frísealair, *a.* see fríotalach.

frísgis, *s.f.* Hope, expectation.

fríth, -a, *a.* Small, little, triding. [Always used before the noun qualified.]

fríth, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Forest (of deer, not of trees.)

2 Heath, moor. 3\*\*Deer-park. *Mo chàirdean 'san fh., my friends in the deer-forest.*

fríth, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Rage, anger. 2 Augury, divination. 3† Incantation to discover if far-away persons live. 4 Fate. 5† Sour or angry look. 6 *prov.* Profit, gain, advantage.

†fríth, *s.f.* The mouth of a river, fríth. 2 Suit, attendance.

fríth-, *prefix* equal to the prep. *ri*, which see.

fríth-aghann, -aighne, *s.f.* Warming-pan.

fríth-ainnbeach, *s.m.* Arrears, trifling debts, remainder of a debt.

fríth-ainm, -eannan, *s.m.* By-name, nickname.

—each, *a.* Nicknaming.

fríth-ainmich, *pr.pt.* a' fríth-ainmeachadh, *v.a.* Nickname.

fríthaireach, *a.* Hasty. 2 Peevish. *Gu f., fretfully.*

fríthaireachd, *s.f.* Hastiness. 2 Peevishness.

fríth-bhac, -aic, -an, *s.m.* Barb of a hook, arrow or anchor.

fríth-bhacach, -aiche, *a.* Barbed.

fríth-bhaile, -bhailtean, *s.m.* Suburb. 2 Hamlet, village. *Annas na fríth-bhailtean, in the suburbs.*

fríth-bhailteach, *a.* Abounding in hamlets. 2 Having suburbs. 3 Suburban.

fríth-bharail, *s.f.* Paradox.

fríth-bharaileach, *a.* Paradoxical.

fríth-bhruid, *v.a.* Contradict. 2 Object.

fríth-bhruidheann, *s.m.* Chat.

fríth-bhuail, *pr.pt.* a' fríth-bhualachd, *v.n.* Palpitate, vibrate. 2 Strike back. 3 Strike softly.

fríth-bhuailteach, *a.* Repercussive. 2 Vibrative.

fríth-bhualachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Palpitation. 2 Pulsation. 3 Striking softly. 4 Repercussion.

*A' t—, pr.pt.* of fríth-bhuail. *Tha mo chridhe a' fríth-bhualachd, my heart palpitates.*

fríth-bhuille, -an, *s.m.* Little stroke. 2 Back stroke. 3 Vibration.

fríth-CHANNTAIR, -ean, *s.m.* Recanter.

fríth-CHANNTAIREACHD, *s.f.* Recantation.

frith-chad, (AH) *s.m.* Short, dry, intermittent cough. 2(DC) "Kinks" in whooping cough.  
 frith-cheannaiche, *s.m.* Hawker, cadger.  
 frith-cheol, (AC) *s.m.* Low music.  
 frith-cheum, -annan, *s.m.* By-walk, by-road.  
 frith-choille, -ilean, *s.f.* Underwood, brushwood, copse.  
 frith-chómhradh, see frith-bhruidheann.  
 frith-chad, *s.f.* Coming and going. 2 Returning.  
 frith-eagal, -ail, -au, *s.m.* Slight degree of fear, panic, sudden terror. 2 Surprise.  
 frith-eagalach, *a.* Causing a panic. 2 Apt to be startled.  
 frith-ealach, *a.* Waiting, attending. 2 Officious. 3 Attentive. *Gn f., officiously.*  
 frith-ealachair, *s.m.* Administrator.  
 frith-ealachd, (DMC) *s.m.* Enough, sufficiency. *Tha f. agam d'neith, I have what will do of it.*  
 frith-ealadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Attending, waiting, ministering. 2 Dispensation. *Bean-fh., a midwife (bean-gháin is better); fear-frith-ealadh, an accoucher, attendant, waiter. A' t—, pr. pt. of frith-eil.*  
 frith-ealach, see frith-eil.  
 frith-ealaichte, see frith-eilichte.  
 frith-eair, see frith-ir.  
 frith-ealach, -aich, *a.* Uneasy. 2 Peevish, morose, cross, impatient. 3 Fervent.  
 frith-ealachd, *s.f.* Peevishness, moroseness, crossness, fretfulness.  
 frith-earra, *a.* Peevish. 2 Whimsical.  
 frith-eil, *pr. pt. a' frith-ealach, v. a.* Attend, wait upon, minister, serve. 2\* Attend a woman in child-bed.  
 frith-eileach, *a.* Officious. 2 Attending, waiting on. 3 Attentive.  
 —d, *s.f.* Officiousness. 2 Attendance. 3 Attentiveness.  
 frith-eilean, -ein, -nan, *s.m.* Small island. 2\*\* Floating island.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having small or floating islands. 2 Of, or pertaining to, small or floating islands.  
 frith-eilich, *v.a.* Same meanings as frith-eil.  
 —o, *s.m.* Attendant. 2 Administrator.  
 —te, *past pt. of frith-eilich.* Attended, waited upon, served.  
 frith-eilt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Attendance on a woman in child-bed.  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Attentive in waiting.  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Obsequiousness. 2 see frith-eilt.  
 frith-fhacal, -ail, -clan, *s.m.* By-word.  
 frith-fhill, *v.a.* Turn down and open the mouth of a bag.  
 frith-fhroineach, see frith-raineach.  
 frith-ghaduiche, -an, *s.m.* Poacher.  
 frith-ghaol, (AC) *s.m.* Small love.  
 frith-ghaoth, (AC) *s.f.* Weak wind.  
 frith-gharadh, *s.m.* Old or small fence. *Aig taobh an fh., beside the old fence.*  
 frith-ghearan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Habit of complaining, querulousness.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Querulous, complaining.  
 frith-ghuimnaich, (AH) *s.m.* Act of lowing noisily while walking or running. *Thàinig am mart dachaidh 'san fh., the cow came home lowing demonstratively.*  
 frith-iasg, -éisc, *pl. -a, -éisc & -iasgan, s.m.* Small fry of fish. 2 Bait for fish. Generally applied to guppies, motties and immature fish—AC.  
 3 Ink-fish, cuttle-fish—Lewis.  
 frithich, *v.a.* Afforest.  
 frithil, †† *a.* Angry.  
 †frithing, *s.f.* Relapse.  
 frithir, -e, *a.* Earnest, eager, fervent, 2 In-

tractable, furious. 3†† Fretful.  
 frithir, *s.m.* Impatient man. 2 Augurer. 3 see frith-ealachd.  
 frithire, *s.m.* Forester.  
 —achd, see frith-ealachd. 2(AC) Augury.  
 frith-lagh, *s.* By-law.  
 frith-leim, see frith-leum.  
 frith-léimneach, -eiche, *a.* see frith-leumnach.  
 frith-léimnich, see frith-leumnaich.  
 frith-léimrich, see frith-leumnaich.  
 frith-leum, *s.m.* Quickstep. 2 Skip, bound, hop.  
 frith-leum, *v.n.* Skip, leap, bound, hop.  
 frith-leumartaich, *s.f.* Skipping, bounding, hopping. *Ri f., skipping.*  
 frith-leumnach, -aiche, *a.* Skipping, bounding.  
 frith-leumnaich, *s.f.* Skipping, bounding, capering, hopping.  
 frith-leumraich, see frith-leumnaich.  
 frithlisg, *s.f.* Splinter.  
 frith-mhaighstir, -ean, *s.m.* Under-master, usher.  
 frith-mhinistear, -an, *s.m.* Curate.  
 frith-mhinistrealachd, *s.f.* Curacy.  
 frith-mhuir, -mhara, *s.f.* Salt-water loch, arm of the sea.  
 frithne, *s.f.* Uninhabited place. 2 Unfrequent- ed place.  
 —asach, *a.* see frionasach.  
 frith-mhéirleach, *s.m.* Poacher.  
 frith-phunc, -phuiuc, *s.m.* Quaver in music.  
 frith-raineach, -é-nich, *s.f.* Bladder-fern, dwarf fern—*cystopteris fragilis.*



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frith-rathad, -aid, *pl. -thadan & -aidean, s.m.* By-road. 2 Foot-path. 3 Short cut, near way.  
 frith-rathadach, *a.* Having by-roads or short cuts.  
 frith-rod, see frith-rathad.  
 —ach, see frith-rathadach.  
 frith-sheirc, *s.f.* Return of affection, mutual affection.  
 frith-sheòmar, -air, -mraichean, *s.m.* Side room, small apartment.  
 frith-shlàinte, *s.f.* Convalescence.  
 frith-shràid, *s.f.* By-street. 2 Alley, lane.  
 frith-staidhir, -dhreach, -dhrichean, *s.f.* Back stairs.  
 frith-thràigh, (AC) *s.f.* Small ebb.  
 fro, *a.* Hoarse—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*  
 fróg, -dige, -an, *s.f.* Hole, chink, niche, nook, cranny. 2 Marsh, fen. 3 Retired habitation. 4 †Den. 5\* Dismal, dark hole, ugly place. 6 Anger. *Am frógaibh nan toll, in the clefts of the caverns.*  
 frog, (CR) *a.* Active, energetic. 2 Good or quick at work. *Ged tha e beag, tha e f., though he is little, he is able—Lockbroom. (grideil in Gairloch.)*  
 frógach, -aiche, *a.* Full of holes. 2 Fenny, marshy. 3\* Full of ugly crannies. 4\* Having ugly sunk eyes.  
 frógach, -aich, *s.m.* Hollow. 'S móran frógaich 'nad aghaidh, and many hollows in thy face. 2 G

frógag, -aig, -an, *s. f., dim.* of fróg. Little hole. 2 Fen.  
 frógagach, -aiche, *a.* Full of little holes or fens.  
 frógail, *a.* Merry, cheerful. 2 Tipsy, maudlin.  
 Ag éirigh gu f., *rising merrily.*  
 frógalachd, *s.f.* Merriness, cheerfulness. 2 Tipsiness.  
 frogan, -ain, *s.f.* Liveliness, cheerfulness. 2 Degree of tipsiness. 3 Merry fit. 4 Anger, slight fit of anger.  
 froganach, *see* froganta.  
 —d, *see* frogantachd.  
 froganta, *a.* Pert, lively, merry. 2 Topsy, maudlin. Gu f., *merrily.*  
 frogantachd, *s.f. ind.* Merriness, cheerfulness, liveliness, pertness. 2 Tipsiness.  
 fróg-na-cubhaig, *s. f.* Cuckoo-flower—*Arran.*  
 [fróg-na-cubhaig.]  
 froiseach, -iche, *see* froganta.  
 fróg-shuil, -ula, -ean, *s.f.* Surly eye.  
 fróg-shuileach, -eiche, *a.* Surly-eyed.  
 froidhleach, -iche, *a.* *see* froganach.  
 froidhneadh, -nidh, -nidhean, *see* fraoidhneas.  
 fróg, -e, -ean, *see* fróg.  
 froigh, -e, -ean, *see* fraigh.  
 froighnighe, *s.m.* Wetness oozing through a wall.  
 froineach, *see* raíneach.  
 froineadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Sudden tugging or plucking. 2 Rushing at or to. 3††Shake. 4††Drubbing.  
 froinich, *\* s.f.* *see* fraoidhneas.  
 froinis, -e, -ean, *see* fraoidhneas.  
 froinneach, *a.* *see* fraoidhneasach.  
 froinse, *gen.* of froinis (fraoidhneas.)  
 frois, *pr.pt.* a' froiseadh, *v. a.* Cast seed from overripeness, spend, as standing corn. 2 Give off as thread. 3 Untwine yarn from clew. 4 Scatter. 5††Run out, as a stocking.  
 frois,†† *s.f.* Shower of grain of other articles (not rain.)  
 frois, (AC) *s.f.* Top. Bho fh. m' aodainn, *from the top of my face.*  
 froiseach, -eiche, *a.* Scattering in every direction, wide scattering. 2 Shaking off, as corn. Gaoth fh., *a sweeping blast.*  
 froiseadh, -sidh, -sidhean, *s.m.* Wide scattering, dispersion. 2 Shaking off, as of corn. 3 Rain. 4 Blast. 'Ga fhrasadh m' a' chuasan, *scattering it about his ears.* When oats are stripped of their ears by a storm, it is said, "chlaídh an coirce" a' froiseadh."  
 froisean, (DC) *s.m.* *see* roisean.  
 froisnein, -ean, *s.m.* Grain of seed.  
 froithlin, *\*\* s.f.* Whirl.  
 fíromadh, *s.m.* Trial.  
 fromh, *\* s.m.* Hoarseness, cold.  
 fíromh, *v.a.* Try, taste. 2 Enquire. 3 Examine.  
 fromhach, -aich, *s.m.* Glutton.  
 fíromhachd, -aidh, *i.m.* Trial, tasting. 2 Enquiry.  
 fromhaidh, -e, *a.* Hoarse. Guth f., *a hoarse voice, a deep-toned voice.*  
 fíromhail, (CK) *s.f.* Croaking of frogs—*Islay.*  
 frón, -óin, *\*\* s.m.* Nose.  
 frónsa, *s.m.* Kind of play or mock-wedding at wakes.  
 fros, -óise, -an, *see* fras.  
 fíros, *a.* Dark, obscure.  
 frosach, -aiche, *see* frasach.  
 frosachd, *see* frasachd.  
 fírothal, -ail, *s.m.* Whirl, whorn.  
 fírothalach, *a.* Whirling.  
 fruan, (AC) *s.m.* Acclivity, steepness, steep hill.  
 fruchag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Cranny.  
 fú, *prep.* *see* fo.  
 fíuabart, -airt, *s.m.* Attack. 2 Spoiling.

fuach, -aich, *s.m.* Word.  
 fíuachaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Jilt, trickingstrumpet. 2 Coolness, displeasure.  
 fuachaideach, *a.* Jilting. 2 Like a jilt. Gu f., *jiltingly.*  
 fuachaideachd, *s.f.* Jilting.  
 fuachas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Cry, outcry. 2 Cold. 3 (AF) Fox's den.  
 fuachasach, *a.* Making an outcry, tumultuous. 2 Cold. Gu f., *tumultuously.*  
 —, *s.m.* Den, cave, hole. 2 Fox's den.  
 fuachasach, *a.* Full of caves. 2 Very, exceedingly. F. láidir, *very strong.*  
 fuachasachd, *s.f.* Outcry, tumult, continued tumult. 2 Tendency to tumult.  
 fuachd, *s. f. ind.* Cold, coldness, chilliness. 2\* Obstructed perspiration.  
 fuachdan, -ain, *s.m.* Any sore occasioned by cold. 2 Chilblain.  
 fuachdas-lamb, (AH) *s.m.* The degree in which one's hands are susceptible to cold. The fuachdas-lamb math aige, *his hands are seldom affected by extreme cold; the droch fuachdas-lamb aige, his hands are (habitually) readily affected by cold.*  
 fuachd-ghuirean, *s.m.* Chilblain.  
 fuad, *v.a.* Elope, run away with. 2 Impress.  
 fuadach, -aich, *see* fuadachadh. Dh' fualbh i am f. leis, *she eloped with him; cù fuadaich, a driving dog.*  
 fuadachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Running away. 2 Driving or chasing away. 3 Banishment. 4 Rapine. 5 Elopement, eloping. 6 Driving a vessel out of her course. 7 Estrangement of affections. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fuadaich.  
 fuadachd, *\* see* fuadachadh.  
 fuadaich, *pr. pt.* a' fuadachadh, *v. a.* Put to flight, expel, drive away, banish. 2 Carry off by force. 3 Elope. 4 Ravish. 5 Impress. 6 Drive out of the proper course or channel. 7 Estrange the affections. Gu 'm f. e, *that he will drive out; f. le fonn a' ghruaim, drives away his frown with a song; a dh' fhuadachadh bhan, to carry off (elope with) females.*  
 fuadaichte, *past part.* of fuadaich. Put to flight, expelled, banished. 2 Taken or snatched away clandestinely.  
 fuadain, -e, *a.* Exiled. 2 Foreign. 3 Fleeting, transitory, momentary. Sgàil f., *a fleeting shadow.*  
 fuadan, -ain, *s.m.* Wandering. 2 Carrying clandestinely as a horse. 3 State of straggling or straying. 4 Exile. 5 (AH) Wanderer, friendless person. Is coma learn fear-fuadain is e luath a labhar, *I don't like a wayfarer who talks loudly and volubly; naigheachd fuadain, a side-wind story; air thuadan, astray; aodann f., a mask used at Samhainn time.*  
 fuadar, -air, *s.m.* Haste. 2 Preparation to do anything.  
 fuadarach, -aiche, *a.* Active, diligent. 2 Hasty, in a hurry.  
 fuadh, *s.m.* Bier. 2 Foe. 3 Horrid sight, demon, ghost. 4 Slender, ghostly person. 5 *see* fuath.  
 fuadhaiche,†† *s.m.* Scarecrow, bogle.  
 fuadmhhar, -aire, *see* fuathmhhor.  
 fuadrach, -aidh, *s. m.* Bier. 2 Hindering. 3 Crossing. 4 Forbidding.  
 fuaduiche, *past pt.* *see* fuadaichte.  
 fuagair, *pr.pt.* a' fuagradh, *v.a.* Proclaim. 2 Denounce. 3 Placard.  
 fuagarthach, -aich, *s.m.* Exile, banished person.  
 fuagairt, *s.f.* Adjuration, warning.  
 fuaghal, *see* fuagheal.



fuaghladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bastinade. *A' f—, pr. pt.* of fuaghail.

fuagrachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Exile.

fuagradh, *s.m.* Proclaiming, proclamation. 2 Denouncement. *A' f—, pr. pt.* of fuagair

fuagradh, -aidh, *s.m.* *s.m.* Proclamation, edict.

fuagraich, *v.a.* see fuagair.

fuaghail, *v.a.* see fuagh.

fuaid, *s.f.* Remnant.

fuaideach, *a.* Having remnants.

fuaidearag, (AF) *s.f.* Minnow. *Ag iasgachadh le*

fuaidearag, *trolling for lythe by line and sinker dragged astern of a boat.*

fuaidneal, see fuaiheal.

fuaidh, see fuagh.

fuaidhlean, -ein, *s.m.* Anger, fury.

fuaidhte, see fuaghte.

fuaidne, -an, *s.f.* Peg in a warping-frame. 2 Knot. 3 Pillar, post. [fuaidhne in *Uist*.]

fuaidnean, *s.pl.* Warping-pins in weaving.

fuaidreag, *s.f.* Bel or natural fly used in fishing. — *Argyllshire.*

fuagh, *pr. pt.* a' fuaiheal, *v.a.* Sew, stitch, knit, connect. 2\* Seam or nail, as planks in a boat. 3\* Bastinade. *Fuaghidh tu suas, thou shalt sew up.*

fuagheal, -eil, *s.m.* Seam. 2 Sewing or stitching, act of sewing or stitching. *A' f—, pr. pt.*

of fuagh. *Am gu f., a time to sew.*

fuagheam, -eim, *s.m.* see fuaiheal.

fuaghail, *pr. pt.* *v.a.* Bastinade.

fuaghte, *a. & past pt.* of fuagh. Stitched, sewed. 2\* Nailed, pegged, as timbers in a boat.

fuagh-shlat, *s.* Temporary stock of a ship while building.

fuail, *gen. sing.* of fuail.

fuail-theadan, -ain, see fuail-theadan.

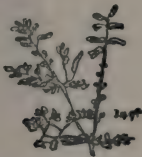
fuailisg, (AC) *s.f.* Hatred.

fuail-uisge, see fuail-uisge.

fuaim, -e, -ean, *s. m. & f.* Sound, noise. 2 Echo. 3 Accent. 4 Voice. *F. an cliù, the noise of their fame; ri f., sounding.*

fuaim, *v.a.* see fuaimnich.

fuaim-an-t-siorraimh, *s. m.* Fumitory, see *luse-deatch-thalabhainn*, (a play on the Latin name) — *fumaria officinalis*.



### 333. Fuaim-an-t-siorraimh.

fuaiméal, -eile, see fuaiméil. *Gu f., noisily.*

fuaiméar, see fuaiméarra.

fuaiméarra, *a.* Reverberant, sounding, noisy, sonorous.

fuaiméil, -e, *a.* Sounding, resounding, noisy, sonorous, 2 Echoing. *Tràigh fh., a sounding shore; gu f., noisily.*

fuaim-iù, *s.m.* Diacoustics.

fuaimneach, -niche, *a.* Sonorous, noisy. 2 Echoing. *Gu f., noisily.*

fuaimneach, -neich, *s. f.* Great noise, frequent noise, continued noise. 3 *shleagh, the noise of spears.*

fuaimneachd, *s.f. ind.* Noisiness.

fuaimnich, *† s.f.* Great noise.

fuaimnich, *pr. pt.* a' fuaimneachadh, *v.a.* Blow.

2 Sound, resound. 3 Echo.

fuaimreag, *s.f.* Vowel, in grammar.

fuaim-sgrìobhair, *s.m.* Phonograph.

fuaim-sgrìobhadh, *s.m.* Phonography.

fuaintean, *s.pl.* Pegs in a warping-frame. 2 (DM

C) Handles of a plough.

fuair, *s. f.* Sound.

fuair, (GR) *v.* [aspirated *th*uair, everywhere except in *Suth'd.*] *Fuair mi e, I got it; is e sin na fuair e, that is all he got.*

fuaircean, *s.pl.* Pins or pegs in a warping-frame.

fuairé, *comp.* of fuair. Colder, coldest.

fuairéad, -id, *s.m.* Coldness, degree of coldness.

*A' dol am f., growing colder and colder; air fh. 's ge' m bi an t-earrach, however cold the spring may be.*

fuairéadach, -aiche, *a.* Chilly.

fuairid, *comp.* of fuair. Colder. *Is f. e sin, it is the colder for that.*

fuairisgeul, -sgeoil, *s.m.* Silly story.

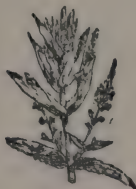
fuais, *gen. sing.* of fuais.

†fuait, *s.f.* Judgment.

fuaithe, see fuaidne.

fuail, -ail, *s.m.* Urine, water.

fuailach, -aiche, *a.* Nephretic.



### 340. Fualachdar.

fualachdar, *s.-air, s.m.* Water speedwell—*veronica anagallis*.

fualactar, *s.-air, s.m.* Marsh-wort—*heliosciadium inundatum*.

fualan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Urinal. 2 Pimp. 3 Chamber-pot.

fuailas, -ais, *s.m.* Tribe, family.

fual-bhrosnach, -aich, *s.m.* Diuretic.

fual-bhrosnach, -aiche, *a.* Diuretic.

fual-bhrosnaidh, *a.* Diuretic.

fual-theadan, -ain, *s.m.* The urethra.

†fuailiosg, *s.f.* Strangury, see cuing-fhuail.

†fuailiosgach, *a.* Strangurial.

fual-losgach, *a.* Causing heat in urine.

fual-losgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Heat in urine.

fual-phoit, -eachan, *s.f.* Chamber-pot.

fual-ruithe, *s.f.* Diabetes.

fual-uisge, *s.m.* Stranguary, see cuing-fhuail.

fuaman -ain, *s. m.* Shadow, shade. 2 White-

ness. 3 Rebound.

fuamh, for fuath.

fuamhair, -ean, see famhair.

fuamhaireach, *a.* see famhaireach.

fuamhaireachd, see famhaireachd.

fuam, -ain, *s.m.* Veil, cover, mask. 2 Cloth. 3

Mercy. *F. air lochd, veil on a fault.*

fuam, *v.* Veil, cover, mask.

fuar, -aire, *a.* Cold, chilly. 2 Stinging.

fuair, *s.m.* Cold. *Cha dean f. bliochd, cold will not make milk.*

fuar, *v.a.* Get a-head, get before the wind of another ship or boat. 2 Get to windward of a point. *Feuch am f. thu a' charraig, try and weather the point.*

fuarachadh, *s.m.* Untilled land—*Arran*.

fuarachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cooling, act of cooling.

2 Ease, relief. *A' f—, pr. pt.* of fuairich. *Dean do gharadh far an d' rinn thu t' fh., warm*

*yourself where you grew cold.*  
 fuarachas, -ais, *s.m.* Coldness.  
 fuarachd, *s.f.* Coldness, cold, chilliness. Cròdh-aidh f. iad, *the cold shall crowd them together.*  
 fuarachd, *s.f.* (OR) Dampness. 2(AH) Chilblain, generally used in the pl. 3(DC) Mildew on cloth, books, &c. Tha f. ann, *it is damp—said e. g. of a house, wall or floor—W. of Ross.*  
 fuarad, -aid, *s.m.* see fuairad.  
 fuaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* The windward or weather side. 2 Blast. 3 Cooling breeze. 4 Draught, as from a door or window. 5 (DMC) Anticipation of coming evil. 6 (AH) Reaching, in sailing. Air f. ort, *on your starboard*; leis ort or leis dhìot, *on your port*; air taobh an fhuaraidh is air an taobh leis, *beating, as a ship just before a shower*; f. cluais, *a ship's ear-ring*; sùil ri f., *an eye to windward*; cum an t-eathar bho chladach an fhasgaidh, agus cum-aidh i fhéin bho chladach an fhuaraidh, *keep the boat from the lee shore, and she 'll keep herself from the wind shore.*  
 fuaradh-froise, †† *s.m.* Breeze which precedes a shower.  
 fuarag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* †Mixture of meal and water or milk, hasty pudding. Scots, crowdie. 2 Pouticeo, also stapag.  
 fuaragan, -ain, *pl.* -ganan & -gain, *s.m.* Fan. 2 Ventilator.  
 fuaraich, *pr.pt.* a' fuarachadh, *v.a. & n.* Cool, become cool. 2 Refrigerate.  
 fuaraich, (M McD) *s.f.* Black soot dripping through the thatch after a heavy shower—Lewis.  
 fuaraichear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Cooler.  
 fuaraichte, *a. & past pt.* of fuaraich. Cool, cooled. 2 Refrigerated.  
 fuaraidh, *a.* Coldish, chill. 2 Cool in manner. 3 (OR) Damp.—W. of Ross. Tha 'n oidhche i., *the night is cold*; talamh f., *damp or wet soil.*  
 fuaralach, -aiche, *a.* Cold, chilly. 2†Indifferent. Gu f., *coldly.*  
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Coldness, chilliness. 2†Indifference.  
 fuaran, -ain, -an & -ain, *s.m.* Well, spring, fountain. 2\*\*Pump-well. 3\*\*Pool for cattle to stand in to cool themselves. F. nan càrn, *the spring of the rocks*; greidh air t' fhuarain, *a troop of horses on the space of thy pools.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in springs.  
 —ta, *a.* Chill, cold, grown cold. Gu f., *coldly.*  
 †fuarsdair, \*\* *a.* Judicious.  
 fuar-bheann, *gen.pl.* of fuar-bheinn.  
 fuar-bheinn, *gen.pl.* fuar-bheann, *s.f.* Cold, bleak mountain. A' siubhal fuar-bheann, *traversing the cold mountains.*  
 †fuar-bhodradh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Benumbing.  
 fuar-bholadh, -aidh, *a. m.* Unpleasant smell, stench.  
 fuar-bhord, *s.m.* Weather-board.  
 fuar-bhuille, (WC) *s.f.* Fatal blow, death-stroke. Cò a thug an fh. dhi? *who gave her the death-stroke?*  
 fuar-chasach, -aiche, *a.* Cold-footed.  
 fuar-chràbhach, -aich, *s.m.* see fuar-chràbhaiche.  
 —, -aiche, *a.* Hypocritical. Gu f., *hypocritically.*  
 fuar-chràbhadair, see fuar-chràbhaiche.  
 fuar-chràbhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Hypocrisy, false devotion. 2††Superstition. Luchd fuar-chràbhaidh, *hypocrites.*  
 fuar-chràbhaiche, *s.m.* Hypocrite. 2 Superstitious person.  
 fuar-chrapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Benumbing.  
 fuar-chridhe, \*\* *s.m.* Cold heart.  
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Cold-hearted, unfeel-

ing.  
 fuar-chrith, -e, *s.m.* Shivering with cold, cold shivering. Tha i 'na f., *she is in a cold shiver.*  
 —each, *a.* Shivering with cold. Gu f., *unfeelingly.*  
 fuarachd, \*\* *s.f.* Coldness, chilliness.  
 fuar-dhealt, -a, *s.m.* Mildew. 2\*\*Blight. 3\*\* Cold dew. Le f., *with mildew.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Mildewy, blighty, blighting.  
 fuar-fhead, -an, *s.f.* Cold whistling, as of wind.  
 fuar-ghreadadh, \*\* *s.m.* Blast.  
 fuar-ghreann, *s.f.* Scowl, cold, shivering look.  
 fuarlanach, -aiche, *a.* Cold. 2 Unfeeling, malign, invidious. 3 Neglectful, unkind. Gu f., *unfeelingly.*  
 —, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Malignity, hatred.  
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Coolness. 2 Malignity, hatred. T' fh. dh' Albainn, *thy hatred for Scotland.*  
 fuar-làrach, (AH) *s.f.* Cold, empty dwelling, house at meal-time without any fire or signs of food.  
 fuar-leabadh, (DC) *s.f.* Plank on which a dead body is laid—Skye.  
 fuar-léine, (TS) *s.f.* Shroud.  
 fuar-lite, -ean, *s.f.* Cataplasms, poultices. 2 Lewis for fuarag.  
 fuar-lorg, -luirg, *s.m.* Retracing, cold scent.  
 fuarmadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Form, seat.  
 fuar-mharbh, \*\* *a.* Starved with cold. 2 Cold in death.  
 —, \*\* *v.a.* Starve with cold.  
 —adh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Perishing with cold.  
 —, —tachd, \*\* *s.f.* Numbness.  
 fuarnach, \*\* -aich, *a.* Controversial, wrangling, quarrelsome.  
 fuarnadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Controversy, argument. 2 Paper war.  
 fuarrach, \*\* *a.* Helping, assisting.  
 fuarrachd, *s.f. ind.* Moisture, dampness. 2\* Chill.  
 fuar-rag, -raige, *a.* Numb.  
 fuarraidh, see fuaraidh.  
 —eachd, see fuaralachd.  
 fuarralanach, *s.m.* see fuarlanach.  
 fuar-sgallais, \*\* *s.* Game.  
 fuartanach, *a.* Anodyne.  
 fuas, -ais, *pl.* -ais & -uasan, *s.m.* see fuathas.  
 fuas, see fuathasach.  
 fuasach, -aiche, see fuathasach.  
 fuasan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Gainsaying, contradiction.  
 fuasgail, *pr.pt.* a' fuasgladh, *v.a. & n.* Loose, untie. 2 Unlock. 3 Liberate. 4\* Unriddle, guess, solve. 5 Unyoke. 6 Relieve, aid, assist. 7 Redeem. 8 Absolve. 9 Explain. F. an t-sreang, *loosen the cord*; f. an toimhseach-an, *solve the riddle*; f. air, *relieve him*; dnoine a dh' fhuasgladh gach snaoin, *men who could solve every difficulty—untie every knot.* [In Gairloch tuasgail, where the t is also retained in derivatives—WC]  
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of fuasgail. Loosed, untied, freed, liberated. 2 Unconstrained. 3 Active, having command of one's limbs, nimble. 4 Absolved. 5 (WC) Senseless, simple. Neach f., *a person devoid of perfect sense.*  
 —teach, -eiche, *a.* Active, nimble, unconstrained. 2\*\*Loose, licentious. 3\*\*Giving or causing freedom. 4\*\*Aperient. 5\*\*Having free use of one's limbs.  
 —teachd, *s.f.ind.* Ease, looseness. 2 Freedom of action. 3 Use of one's limbs. 4 Activity, unconstrained, unrestrictedness. 5 Absoluteness. 6\*\*Openness. 7\*\*Simplicity.  
 †fuasgair, \*\* *v.a.* Tarry. 2 Put to flight. 3

Scare off.

fuasgladh, see fuasgladh.

fuasglaidh, \*\* a. Aperient.

fuasgladair, \*\* s.m. Saviour, deliverer, redeemer. F. a' chinnidh dhaoine, the Saviour of the world.

fuasgar, \*\* -air, s.m. Dispersion, total rout.

fuasglach, \*\* a. Loosening. 2 Absolving. 3

Ransoming. 4 Delivering.

fuasgladh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Loosing, un-

tying, act of loosing. 2 Relief, assistance, redemption. 3 Guessing. 4\*\*Ransoming. 5

Deliverance, ransom. 6\*\* Explanation, ex-

position. 7\*\* Loosening of the bowels. F.

deas, ready deliverance; thoir f. dhòmh, set

me free; gr. fn., loosing or freeing him; a'

f. air, relieving him; thug e f. dha, it gave

him relief; f. na ceist, the answer of the rid-

dle; f. brings, being at stool, moving of the

bowels. A f., pr.pt. of fuasgail.

fuasglaidh, fct.aff.a. of fuasgail.

fuasgair, -ean, s.m. Redeemer, ransom.

fuasgladh, \*\* -aidh, s.m. Fright.

fuasglaidh, \*\* -aidh, s.m. see fuasgladh.

fuasgaig, \*\* v.a. see fuasgail.

—, \*\* s.f. see fuasgladh.

fuasquadh, \*\* -aidh, s.m. Blow.

fuasnach, \*\* a. Terrible, frightful. 2 Tumultu-

ous.

fuasnach, \*\* -aidh, s.m. Astonishing, astonish-

ment. 2 Driving forward. 3 Tumult.

fuatarach, see fuadarach.

—, d, see fuadarachd.

fuath, -a, s.m. Hatred, aversion, abhorrence, 2

Hateful object. 3 Scarecrow. 4 Diminutive,

insignificant person. 5 Apparition, spectre,

ghost, demon, spirit. 6 Kelpie. 7 Spite.

Dùisgidh f. e, hatred shall stir him up; le 'm

brìathraibh f., with their words of spite; frith

nam f., the forest of the spectres.

fuathach, -aiche, a. Hateful, abhorrent, averse.

2\*\*Spectral, demoniacal.

—, -aich, -aichean, Monster. 2††Spectre.

—, -adh, -aidh, s.m. Detesting, abhorring,

abhorrence. A f., pr. pt. of fuathaich.

fuathachail, -e, a. Loathsome.

fuathachair, \*\* s.m. Hater.

fuathachd, s.f. see fuathmhorachd.

fuathadair, -e, -ean, s.m. Hater.

fuathadh, \*\* -aidh, s.m. Detesting, detestation,

abhorrence.

fuathaich, v.a. & n. Hate, detest, abhor.

fuathaiche, -an, s.m. Hater.

fuathaichte, past pt. of fuathaich. Hated, ab-

horred, detested.

fuathail, -e, a. Spectral, ghostly, ghastly. 2

Frightful. 3 Hateful. 4 Diminutive, insig-

nificant.

fuathais, gen.sing. of fuathas. †2 s.f. Den.

fuath-a'-mhadaidh, s.m. Monkshood—aconitum

napellus. 2††Wolf's-bane. (ill. 342.)

fuathar, a. Antipathetical.

fuath-arrachd, (AF) s.f. Monster.

fuathas, -ais, s.m. Spectre, apparition. 2

Prodigy. 3 Fright, sudden alarm. 4††Great

quantity, great degree of. Chunnale iad f.,

they saw an apparition.

fuathasach, -aiche, a. Dreadful, horrible, ter-

rible. 2 Wonderful, prodigious.

fuathasaich, v.a. Terrify, horrify.

fuath-gorm, s.m. Woody nightshade, bitter-

sweet, see searbhag-mhilis.

fuath-mhadaidh, see fuath-a'-mhadaidh.

fuathmhoireachd, see fuathmhorachd.

fuathmhòr, -oire, a. Hateful, disagreeable. 2

Terrible. 3 Horrible. 4 Hating, disliking. 5

\*\*Spectral. 6\*\*Unclean. Gach eun f., every



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unclean bird.

—, -achd, s.f. ind. Hatredfulness.

fuath-mhuc, s.f. Bluebell, wild hyacinth—scilla non scripta. 2 Hare-bell.



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fuath-radain, s.m. Rat's-bane.

fuaths, see fuathas.

fuath-shlat, -shlaid, s.m. Thing in its primordial

state. 2††Temporary hoop. 3 (AH) Frame-

work, as the ribs and hoop of a basket. 4(U

My)—fuath-shlatan—said of the long legs or

thighs of a tall man.

fuath-thannasg, -aisg, s.m. Hideous spectre.

fuath-thogalachd, s.f. Invidiousness.

fuath-thoilltinneach, -aiche, a. Hateful, abomin-

able, deserving of hatred.

fùc, v.a. see pùc.

fùc, pr.pt. a' fùcadh, v.a. Full, waulk, as cloth.

fùcadair, -ean, s.m. Fuller of cloth.

—, -eachd, s.f. Fulling of cloth.

fùcadh, -aidh, s.m. Fulling of cloth. 2(OR)Push-

ing or moving heavily. Cha b' e an clò ciar-

dubh nach fhiaich 'fhuacadh, it is not the dark

home-made cloth that deserves not fulling—allu-

ding to the change of cloth which came into

fashion in 1746, when the use of the Gael's

beloved tartan was forbidden by a despicable

Act of Parliament.

fù'd, cont. for fothad. Under thee.

fudag, -ain, -an, s.f. Shoe-strap. prov.

fudaga dud ! int. Fie ! for shame !

fudagag, (AC) s.f. Woodcock, see colleach-caille.

fudaidh, -ean, s.m. Vile, worthless fellow, the

refuse of his kind. Breunna is f. an cuid-

eachd a chéile, Dirty and Rubbishy going to-

gether—a Lewis proverb, taken from a versa



by J. Morrison of Bragar on having sent two servants to pull heather :

Chuir mise Breunan is Fucaidh

A bhuaín fraoich an cuideachd a chéile ;

Thug Breunan dhachaidh an cudthrom,

'S thug Fudaídh dhachaidh na geugan,

(I sent B. and F. to pull heather together ; B. brought home the weight, and F. brought home the boughs.)—NGP.

fudaídh, -e, *a.* Mean, vile, contemptible, trifling, worthless.

fúdar, -air, *s.m.* Powder, gunpowder. Mheil e gu f. e, *he ground it to powder* ; f.-dhurrag, *a worm-powder* ; f.-cluaisein, *priming* ; f.-róine, *hellebore*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Powdered, of, or pertaining to powder.

—aich, *v.a.* Powder, pulverize. 2\*Urge on to do mischief, instigate. Is tusa a dh' fh. e, *it is you that urged him to do it*.

fudlan, -ain, -an, see udalan.

fudradh, -aidh, *s.m.* see fuidreadh.

fudraic, -e, *a.* Smart, brisk, lively. 2 In good condition, in good health.

fúdraich, see fudraic.

fúfaireachd, \*\* *s. f.* Irish cry or *conclamatio* at funerals.

fugasg, \*\* -aisg, *s.m.* Patience. 2 Persecution.

3 Steadiness.

ffughall, \*\* -aill, *s.m.* Judgment.

fughar, see futhar.

fuiceag, -eig, see fuidheag.

fuih ! *int.* see fíh !

fuicheachd, \*\* *s. f.* Lust, lechery.

fuicheall, \*\* -ill, *s.m.* Reward, hire, wages.

fuidéalán, (DMC) *s.m.* Part of a tether between the swivel and the animal's neck or leg—*Uist*.

fuidh, *prep.* see fo.

fuidh ! *int.* see fíh.

fuidheach, \*\* *a.* Thankful. 2 Joyful.

fuidheag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* see fuighneag.

fuidheall, -ill, see fuighheall.

fuidhir, \*\* *s. f.* Gain. 2 Wages. 3 Word. 4

Vassal. 5 Hireling. 6 Servitude. 7 Veil.

fuidhleach, see fuighleach.

fuidhn', *prep.* for fodhainn, see under fo.

fuidhne, see futhreach.

fuidhpe, see foipe.

fuidhre, see fuidhreach.

—ach, \*\* *s. pl.* Attendants. 2 Establishment of servants.

—, \*\* *a.* Naked, exposed.

fuidhbreachdach, -aiche, *a.* Quarrelsome. 2 Treacherous.

fuidhreacht, *s. f.* Mixture. 2 Mixing.

fúidir, \* *v.a.* Besprinkle.

—, (AC) *s.m.* Fool, lout, clown.

fuidir, *v.a.* Fumble.

fuidreadh, -idh, *s.m.* Commixing. 2 Pounding, pulverizing. 3 Heterogeneous mixture. 4

Turning hay in the sunshine to dry it, teding. 5\*Sprinkling. 6\*\*Paste.

fuidreadh, -idh, *s.m.* Fumbling.

fúidrichte, *a.* Mixed.

fúidse, \*\* *s.m.* Coward. 2 Conquered dispirited cock. 3 (DMC) Challenge. A' toirt f. dha, *challenging him*.

fúidsidh, *a.* Craven. Coileach f., *a craven cock, the vanquished one in a cock-fight*.

fuifen, *s.m.* Blister on the breech.

fuigh, *v.a.* see faigh.

ffuighbheatha, *s.m.* Vital sap.

fuighneag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Thrum, the warp thread in weaving, 10 or 12 inches long, remaining unweaved at the end of the web.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to thrums, like a thrum.

fuigheall, -ill, *s.m.* Remainder, remains, remnant, refuse. 2\*\*Relic. Is math f. na foighidinn, *the final results of patience are excellent* ; f. an t-sluaigh, *the remnant of the people* ; cha d' fhag claidheamh Fhinn riann f. beuma, *Fingal's sword never had to cut twice* ; is fuéarr f. na braide na f. na sgeige, *the residue of theft is better than that of scorn*.

fuigheall-margaídh, *s.pl.* Rabble, refuse of a multitude, worthless persons.

fuighleach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Remains, leavings, refuse. F. bidh, *refuse of meat* ; cha'n 'eil de mhath air f. a' chait ach a thoirt dha féin, *the cat's leavings are fit only for himself—applied to men who would palm the dregs on others after they have drunk the cream*.

fuil, *gen. sing.* fola, *dat.* fuil, *voc.* fhuil ! *s. f.* Blood. 2 Family, tribe, kindred. 3\*Bloodshed. 4†Wound. 5(DC) Breeding. 6 (DMC) Temper, nature. A' dórtaidh fola, *shedding blood* ; rinn iad f., *they made bloodshed* ; o 'n fh. rioghail gun smál, *from the royal extraction uncontaminated* ; f. bhrúite, *extravasated blood* ; gu f. is gu bas, *to bloodshed and death* ; feadh fola is air, *amid blood and slaughter* ; fách air son fola, *opportunity for bloodshed* ; is milis fuil námhaid, *ach is míse fuil eiraid, sweet is the blood of an enemy, but sweeter still the blood of a friend—friendship is stronger than enmity—in the olden times, it was no uncommon thing for the Gael of wild passions to drink the blood of a dear friend who had died a violent death, in token of undying love* ; nach ann tha 'n droch fh. l *what an evil temper he has !*

+fuil, see bheil ?

fuilbhean, *s.m.* Atom.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Atomical.

fuil-bhrúite, *s. f.* Extravasated blood.

fuil-chiout, *s. f.* Blood-guiltiness.

—ach, *a.* Bloody, blood-guilty.

fuil-dhórtadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Bloodshed, blood-spilling.

fuil-dhórtair, *s.m.* Spiller of blood. 2 Sanguinary person.

fuileacan, (AF) *s.m.* Asp.

fuileach, -eiche, *a.* Bloody, gory, sanguinary. 2\* Cruel. 3 (DC) Fat, full-blooded. Cambrag f., *a bloody battle* ; a rígh a's fuiliche lann ! *O king of the most sanguinary sword !*

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Drawing of blood. A' f., *pr. pt.* of fuilich.

fuileacht, *s. f. ind.* Bloodshed. 2 Bloodiness. 3 Atrocity. 4\* *s.m.* Extraction.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Bloody, sanguinary. 2 Cruel. 3 Ravenous. An duine f., *the bloody man* ; do 'n eunlaith fh., *to the ravenous birds*.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Extraction.

fuileadh, \*\* -idh, *s.m.* Increase, profit, gain.

fuileamain, \* *s.m.* Blister on the toe.

fuilear, *s.* Too much. *Fuilear* is used to express necessity, need or obligation, and forms a verb, which is Englished by *must, need, or require*. Cha'n fuilear dhuibh a bhi cinnteach a sin, *you require to be sure of that* ; cha mhór nach b' fuilear dhomh e, *it was no more than it could be—I e. I am almost entirely dependent on it* ; cha'n fuilear dha púnd eile, *he will require another pound* ; cha b' fuilear dhaibh tighinn aig aon uair, *they would need to come at one o' clock* ; cha'n fuilear dhuit a bhi a' seo, *you would require to be here* ; cha b' fuilear dhuinn cogadh no fuilneachadh, *we were obliged to fight or yield* ; cha b' fh. úiread eile, *as much again is necessary*. Cha'n fuilear is rendered affirmatively, and is *uilear* negatively in English, as, cha'n fh. dha tasdan air as

tunnaig, *he requires a shilling for the duck*; is uilear dha tasdan air an tunnaig, *he does not require (so much as) a shilling for the duck*; taa thusa mar a bha thu an uiridh, 's ged bhiodh tu na b' fhèarr cha b' fhuilear, *you are as you were last year, and if you were better, it would be no more than was needed.*

†fuileusan, \*\* *s.m.* Asp.

fuile-thalmhainn, *s.m.* Bulbous crowfoot—*ranunculus bulbosus*.

fuilien, \* *pr.pt.* a' fuileachadh, *v.n.* Bleed, draw blood. Dh' fhuilich e gu bàs, *he bled to death*; dh' fh. e air, *he drew blood from him.*

fuiliche, *a.* Blood-red. 2 *comp.* of fuileach.

fullidh, \*\* *a.* Bloody. 2 Blood-red.

fulig, see fulaing.

fulaing, see fulaing.

—each, -eiche, see fulangach.

fuilleadh, \*\* -idh, *s.m.* Reward. 2 Gain. 3 Increase.

fuilmean, \*\* -ein, *s.m.* Toe bleeding by striking it against a stone.

fuil-mios, \* *s.f.* Menstrual discharge.

fuil-nan-sluagh, (AC) *s.f.* (lit. the blood of the hosts—fairies) Red crotal of the rocks melted by frost. In Argyllshire, the saying when one sees red crotal is, thug na daoine beaga cath an raoir, *the little men (fairies) fought a battle last night.*

fuil-slofraith, -o, *s.f.* Pumice-stone.

fuilt, *gen.* of falt.

fuilteach, -eiche, *a.* Bloody. 2 Atrocious. 3 Cruel.

—ail, -o, *a.* see fuilteach.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Bloodshed, slaughter. 2 Villiany. 3\* Extreme cruelty.

—d, *s.f.* ind. see fuilteachas.

fuiltean, -ein, *pl.* -eana & -eine, *s.m.* Single hair. 2 Quoit. 3 Snood. 4\*\* The hair of the female head. Tog do bhréid is t' fh., *lift thy head-dress and snood*; fuilteine bhuir cinn, *the hairs of your heads.*

—ach, †† *a.* Containing single hairs. [†† gives fuilteineach.]

fuiltein, see fuiltean.

fuilteionnach, -aiche, *a.* see fuilteach.

†fuin, (AF) *s.f.* Cow.

†fuin, \*\* *s.f.* End or termination of a thing. 2 Will, purpose. 3 Veil, covering.

fuin, *pr.pt.* a' fuineadh, *v.a.* Bake bread. 2 Knead.

fuince, (AF) *a.* Fox.

fuine, *s.f.* see fuineadh. 2 Lewis for foinne.

fuineachan, -ain, *s.m.* Kernel. 2\*\* Baker.

fuinealair, -ean, *s.m.* Baker.

—eachd, *s.f.* ind. Trade or business of a baker.

fuineadh, -idh, *s.m.* Baking, act of baking. 2 Batch of things baked, as loaves. 3 Kneading. 4†† Boiling. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fuin. Na mnathan a' f. na taoise, *the women baking the dough*; 's thèarr f. tana na bhi nile talamh, *better a scanty baking than to be without bread altogether.*

fuineall, -ill, *s.m.* Funnel.

fuinear, *ful.* pass. of fuin.

†fuinear, \*\* -ill, *s.m.* Idiot, simpleton.

fuinidh, *ful.* aff. a. of fuin.

fuinuu, *s.f.* Conclusion.

fuinn, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of fonn.

†fuinne, *s.m.* The setting of the sun, the West.

fuinneag, -eig, *s.f.* see uinneag.

—ach, *a.* see uinneagach.

fuinneach, § -aich, *s.m.* Enchanter's nightshade—*circea lutetiana* & *c. alpina*. (ill. 344.)

fuinneann, § -ainn, *s.m.* Ash, see craobh-uinnseann.



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fuinseag-coille, § *s.f.* Golden rod—*solidago virgaurea*. 2 Mountain ash, see luis. [Name given by Shaw to *virgo pastoris*.]



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fuinte, *a.* & *past pt.* of fuin. Baked. 2 Kneaded.

fuipe, *prep. pron.* see foipe.

fuir, \*\* *a.* Sign, token.

fuirbearnach, -ich, *s.m.* see fuirbidh.

fuirbirneach, see fuirbidh.

fuirbidh, *s.m.* Strong man, remarkably powerful man.

fuireach, -ich, *s.m.* Delaying, staying, waiting, lingering. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fuirich. Gu do am f. a' th' ort? *why are you waiting?*

fuireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see fuireach.

fuireachail, see furachail.

fuireachair, see furachail.

fuireachd, *s.f. prov.* for fuireach.

†fuireadh, \*\* -idh, *s.m.* Preparation. 2 Feast.

†fuireann, \*\* -einn, *s.m.* Crowd, multitude. 3

Ship's crew. 3 Furniture.

fuireanal, -ail, *s.m.* Urinal.

fuireann, \*\* -inn, *s.f.* Ballast.

fuirearach, \*\* *a.* Attentive, vigilant.

fuirearadh, (DO) see fuirreachd.

fuireas, \*\* -eis, *s.m.* Entertainment. 2 Feast.

fuirfheithreamh, -imh, *s.m.* Overseeing.

fuirich, *pr.pt.* a' fuireach [& a' fuireachd.] *v.n.*

Stay, wait, delay, linger. 2 Abide. 3 Dwell.

4\*\* Deliberate. Cha'n fh. mi, *I will not stay*;

fuirich beagan, *stop a little*; gnidheam ort f., *I pray thee stay*; i. ort *I wait thou*! f. orm! *let me see a moment, wait till I remember!*  
fuiril, (AO) *s.f.* Lyre. Ainir na fuiril, *the damsel of the lyre*.

fuirionn, *s.m.* see fuireann. 2\*\*Land.

fuirleadh, (AO) -idh, *s.m.* Parching corn, mode of drying corn to make the cakes used at Christmas and other festivals. Min fh., *parched corn-meal*.

fuirleach, *s.f.* Parchment or skin to cover a milk-dish.

fuirleachadh, -idh, *s.m.* Overcoming, victory. fuirlich, *s.m.* Overcome, defeat.

fuirim, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Form, manner, fashion, usage, ceremony. 2 *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of furm. 3 Pomp. 4 Activity, "cleverness." 5 Noise. Thug e cuirm le f., *he gave a banquet with pomp*.

†fuirimeadh, *s.m.* Humiliation. 2 Lessening. 3 Travelling.

fuirmealachd, *s.f. ind.* Preciseness, *prov.*

fuirmeil, -e, *a.* Precise.

fuirmhleadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Seat, foundation.

†fuirmhidh, *a.* Hard.

fuirneis, -ean, *s.f.* Furnace, stove. 2 see airneis. —each, *a.* Like a stove. 2 Furnished with stoves.

fuirneisich, *v.a.* see airneisich.

†fuis, *a.* Active, thrifty.

fuisseag, see uiseag.

†fuite, *s.* Sound, reiterated noise.

fuiteachadh, *s.m.* Coaxing one to take or to do anything—*Badenoch*.

†fuith, *s.f.* Rag of cloth.

fuith! *int.* see fich!

fuitho, *prep. pron.* see fodha.

fuithheag, see fuigheag.

fuithuin, *s.m. ind.* Gallings, taking off the skin by riding. 2†Trifling sore.

†fuithir, *s.f.* Good land. Far am faighear fann bidh f., *where a mole is found, good land will be*.

fulachd, see folachd.

—ach, *a.* Patient.

—as, -ais, see fulangas.

fulag, -aige, *s.f.* see ulag. 2 Swivel—*Uist*.

fulaing, *pr. pt.* a' fulang, *v.a.* Suffer, endure. 2 Permit, allow. 3 Bear. Fulaing dbomh, *permit me*; cha'n fh. an gnothach e, *the matter will not admit of it*; cha'n fh. mi dhuit, *I will not permit you*.

fulair, *s.m.* Occasion, necessity. 2 Obligation.

—, *s.m.* Necessary. 2 Urgent. (fulair.)

fulaisg, *v.a.* Rock, move backwards and forwards.

fulamair, see fulmair.

fulang, -aing, -an, *s.m.* Patience, forbearance.

2 Patient suffering. 3 Capability of enduring.

4 Act of suffering or bearing. 5\*\*Passion. 6

\*\*Feeling. 7\*\*Foundation. 8\*\*Shore. 9\*\*

Prop, buttress. 10\*\*Stud, boss. 11\*Hardihood.

A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fulaing.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Patient, enduring, suffering.

2 Hardy, tough. 3 Passive in grammar.

4\*\*Armed with spear or shield. Gu f., *patiently*; na croinn fh., *the tough, enduring masts*.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Passiveness.

—aiche, *comp.* of fulangach. More or most

capable of enduring or bearing.

fulangaiche, -an, *s.m.* Sufferer, patient. 2 Per-

son of feeling.

fulangas, -ais, *s.m.* Suffering, endurance. 2

Patience. 3 Passion. 4 Feeling. Fad-fh.,

*long-suffering, longanimity*.

Fulang dorrain, *s.m.* The banner of Fergus, i.e. the banner of one who could sustain a defeat, and play a losing game when necessary, con-

trary to the English idea that the Gael can only make one rush and are soon disheartened

†fulangtha, *s.m.* The passions.

fulang-bird, *s.f.* Malleability.

fulannach, -aiche, see fulangach.

—d, see fulangachd.

fulannaiche, see fulangaiche.

fulannas, -ais, see fulangas.

fulasg, *s.* see fulaisg.

fulasgach, -aiche, *a.* Moving backwards and

forwards, agitated, rocking.

fulasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rocking, act of rocking

or moving backwards and forwards, tossing.

A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fulaisg.

fulbh, -uibh, *s.f.* Gloom.

†fulladh, *s.m.* -aidh, *s.m.* Lie. 2 Leaping, skipping.

fullan, *s.m.* Ornament.



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fulmair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Fulmar petrel—*procellaria glacialis*. [eun crom in Lewis—DMY] 2

(AF) Polcat.

fulpannach, -aich, see fulpannachd.

—, *a.* Restless. An fhaire fh. thal-

pannach, *the restless splashing ocean*.

fulpannachd, *s.f. ind.* Articulation, joining of things together.

†fulrath, *s.m.* Corruption.

fulshruth, *s.m.* Corruption. 2 Gore.

fu'luaisg, see fo-luaisg.

fuluing, see fulaing.

fum, see fodham.

†fumair, -ean, *s.m.* Large lump.

funn, see fonn.

funntachadh, see funntainn.

funntaich, †*pr. pt.* a' funntachadh, *v.a. & n.*

Chill, grow cold.

funntail, *s.m.* Frosty. 2 Benumbing. Rè là

fuair, f., *during a cold, frosty day*.

funntainn, -e, *s.f.* Excessive cold, extreme

severity of wintry weather. 2 Stiffness. 3

†Foundering. 4\*\*Chilledness, benumbedness.

Le f. an fhuachd, *with the benumbing power*

of cold.

—each, *s.m.* a. Cold, benumbing, chill.

Aimsir f., *benumbing weather*.

†fur, -uir, *s.m.* Thief, robber.

†fur, *s.f.* Preparation.

fur, *s.* see furan.

furachail, -e, *a.* Attentive, carefully observing,

looking keenly, observant, vigilant. Gu f.,

*attentively*.

furachair, -e, *a.* see furachail. F. mu m' cheuma,

*watchful about my steps*; gu f., *diligently*.

—eachd, *s.m.* Alertness.

furachas, -ais, *s.m.* Watching, expectation, vi-

gillance. 2 Care, attention, attentiveness.

Faiceall is f., *circumspection and attention*.

furachras, -ais, see furachas.

furadh, see fuirleadh.

fuail, *v.a.* Offer. 2 Incite, provoke, urge, ex-

hort, persuade. 2 Command.

fuail, †*a.* Welcoming, hospitable.

fuail, -alach, *s.f.* Offering. 2 Command. 3

Incitement, exhortation, persuasion. Rinn e



ro-flh. air, he urged him.  
 —eannh, see furail, s.  
**furaiil**, see furnail.  
 —each, see furail. 2 Courteous, affable, hospitable, welcoming.  
 —eachd, s. f. Kindness. 2 Civility, courteousness, affability. 3 Hospitality.  
 —eas, see furmailteachd.  
**furaiin**, s. f. Plenty, abundance. 2 *gen. sing.* of furan.  
 —, *pr. pt.* a' furanadh & a' furan, v. a. Invite, press hospitably, welcome. 2 Salute.  
**furan**, -ain, s. m. Welcome, salutation, expression of kindly recognizance. 2 Hospitality. 3 Joy. 4 Fondling. 5 Entertainement. Le f. mór, with much welcome; is f. a thog mo lann, hospitality has raised my sword; is faoin t' fh., vain is thy fondling.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Saluting kindly. 2 Courteous, civil. 3 Joyful at meeting. 4\*\*Hospitalitable. Tha thu f. truacanta, thou art courteous and compassionate.  
**furanachd**,\* s. f. ind. Complacency.  
**furanach**, v. a. Invite, welcome.  
**furarath**, see fuirireadh.  
**furas**, -ais, s. m. Patience. 2\* Leisure. Am bheil f. ort? have you leisure? a' cheud f. a bhitheas orm, the first leisure I get.  
**furas**, a. see furasda.  
**furasda**, a. Easy, of easy accomplishment. 1st. comp. fasa, 2nd. comp. fasaid, 3rd. comp. fasail. Tha eòlas f., knowledge is easy; cha'n f. gèill thoir o bigh, it is difficult to obtain a virgin's assent; cha'n fh. leant' fhàgail, I am loath to leave you.  
 —cuid, s. f. ind. Facility, easiness in doing.  
**furbuidh**,† see furban.  
**furbairneach**,\*\* a. see fuirbearnach.  
**furban**, -ain, s. m. Wrath, fervour of rage. 2 Fits of indispotion. 3††Disturbance of mind. 4(AH) The restlessness and uneasiness which [sometimes accompany or characterize extreme sickness].  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Raging, provoking to wrath. 2 (AH) Extremely restless and perturbed.  
**furbhailt**, see furmailt.  
 —each, -eiche, see furmailteach. 2(PM) Attentive.  
 —eachd, see furmailteachd.  
 —eas, see furmailteas.  
**far-bhuachail**,† s. m. Great northern diver, see muir-bhuachail.  
**far-bhuachail**,† s. m. Black-throated diver, see leurga.  
**ffur-fhogradh**,\*\* -aidh, s. m. Warning of removal. 2 Precaution.  
**furghall**, -ail, -ean, s. m. Suggestion.  
**fuirachadh**,\*\* -aidh, s. m. Detestation.  
**fuirilachail**,\*\* a. Detestable.  
**fùrlaich**, v. a. Hate, detest. [This verb takes the *prep.* ris after it, simple or compounded, as, dh' fh. i riu, she detested them.]  
**fuirm**, -uirm, pl. -uirm & -uirmean, s. m. Form, stool.  
**furmach**,† a. Abounding in stools.  
**furmailt**, e, -ean, s. f. Welcome, reception. 2 Complacency, urbanity. 3\*\*Affability. 4\*\*Hospitality. 5\*\*Ceremony. [-e also used as *num.*] Le f. is le mhuir, with courtesy and joy.  
**furmailt**, (DC) s. m. prov. for burmaid or buraban (wormwood.)  
 —each, -eiche, a. Heartily welcome. 2 Courteous, complacent, polite, affable. Gu f., courteously.  
**furmailteachd**, s. f. ind. Civility, courteously, affability, hospitableness.

**ffurnaidhe**, s. f. Dwelling, residence.  
**furnais**, see fuirneis.  
**furnalanach**, -aiche, a. see fnarlanach.  
**furnan**,§ see craobh-dharaich.  
**fursan**, -ain, s. m. Flame of fire.  
**fur-shùileach**, (AO) a. Keen-eyed. 2 (DMC) Observant, watchful.  
**furt**, (AC) see furtachd.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Ready to assist, aiding, helping, relieving, comforting.  
**furtach**, s. m. see furtachd.  
 —adh, -aidh, s. m. Helping, relieving, comforting, relief, aid. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of furtach.  
 —ail, -e, a. Helping, comforting, apt to help. 2 Anodyne.  
 —air,\*\* s. m. Helper, reliever, comforter.  
 —d, s. f. ind. Relief, ease, help. 2 Consolation, comfort. 3\*\*Deliverance, release. 4\*\*Ease at the crisis of a sickness. F. is fòir, help and comfort.  
**furtaich**, *pr. pt.* a' furtachadh, Help, relieve, aid, assist, comfort. 2\*\*Deliver, release. This verb requires the *prep.* air, simple or compounded, after it. F. air an duine sin, deliver that man; f. oirne, deliver us.  
**furtaiche**, see furtachair.  
**furtaicnear**, *ful. pass.* of furtaich.  
**furtaichidh**, *ful. a. f.* of furtaich.  
**furtaichte**, a. & *past pt.* of furtaich. Comforted, helped, relieved, delivered.  
**furthain**, s. f. Satiety, sufficiency.  
**furthanach**,\*\* a. Plentiful. Gu f., plentifully.  
**fusa**, (for fasa) comp. of furasda.  
**fusad**, (for fasadh) 3rd. comp. of furasda. Degree of easiness.  
**fusachd**,† s. f. Easiness, facility.  
**fusadh**, see fasa.  
**fusaid**, (for fasaid) 2nd. comp. of furasda.  
 —, see usaid.  
 —each, see usaideach.  
**fusbairachd**, s. f. ind. Deep ploughing or trenching.  
**fùsban**,† -ain, s. m. Awkward bungler.  
**fusgan**, -ain, -an, s. m. Heather brush.  
**futadh**, -aidh, s. m. Blustering.  
**futail**,\*\* a. Foppish, airy, showy. Gu f., foppishly.  
**futalachd**,\*\* s. f. ind. Foppery, airiness, showiness.  
**fùtar**, -air, see fùdar.  
**futh**,\* s. m. Wen.  
**futha**, see fodha.  
**futhad**, see fothad.  
**futhar**, (CR) s. m. Mark or scar of a wound or sore. (pudhar.)  
**futhar**, (CR) s. m. Dog-days—Perthshire. F. an fhoghair, the height of autumn; latter half of Aug.—N. Arg. (DC); f. an earrach, the height of spring; f. an t-samhraidh, the latter half of July—N. Argyll (DC.)  
**futhpa**, see fopa.

## G

## g

**g**, gort, ivy, the seventh letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. When this letter is followed by one or more of the vowels a, o, u, it sounds nearly like *g* in gap, goose, or rather, it is sounded harder than *g*, and not so hard as *c*. *G*, at the end of a word, if preceded by one or more of the vowels a, o, u, or a liquid, sounds most frequently like *k* in rook, hook, as, rug, bore; thug, gave; (pron. rook, hook.) *Gh*, before a, o or u, has an aspirated power,

to which there is no correspondent sound in English, but when followed by *e* or *i*, it sounds like *y* in *ye*, as, *gheibh, will get*. *Gh*, at the end of words or syllables is seldom pronounced at all, as, *faigh, get*; *rioghachd, a kingdom*. When *g*, is preceded by *i*, or followed by *e* or *i*, it has a mellow sound, like *g* in *girl*, as, *gin, produce*; *gáire, sharpness*. In conversation *g* is often elided in *agam, again, againn, agaibh*. In *Arran*, it is elided also in *Gilleasbuig, Eanruig, tháinig, Domhnas Oásq (Easter Sunday)*, and in *sealy in lá shealy na cùbhaige*; is preserved in *Sasgunn*, though not in *Sasunnach*; and in some instances it has become *t* or *d* after *s* at the end of a syllable, as *uiste* (for *uisge, water*); *sothaisdean* (for *sothaisgean, primrose*.)

**g**, (for *ag*) prep. At. This prep. when prefixed to infinitives or verbal nouns gives them the force or meaning of the present participle. 'G is used between two vowels, as, *tha mi 'g òl, I am (at) drinking*; *cò seo 'g aom air 'luirg? who is this bending over his staff?* though *ag* might well be written in all such instances in prose. When preceded by a consonant, or followed by a vowel, it is written entire, as, *bha 'anam ag éirigh gun fhiamh, his soul was rising fearlessly*. *Ag* is sometimes used, even though followed by a consonant, as, *gabhanna lìomhta ag tearnadh, polished darts descending*. Between two consonants the *g* is often dropped, as *Turloch a' caoidh a chloinne, T. bewailing his children*.

**g'**, conj. (for *gu*)

**g'**, prep. (for *gu*.)

**g a**, (for *aig a*) With whom, with which, to whom, to which. 'G am bheil an cridhe briste, *who has the broken heart*.

**g a**, (for *aig a*) At him, at her. 'G a lead-airt, *drubbing him*; 'g am bheil cinnte air gach ni, *who has complete certainty about everything*.

**g' a**, (for *aig a*) To his, her or its. 'G' a cheann, *to his head, to its extremity (f.)*; 'g' a ceann, *to her head, to its extremity (f.)*.

**ga,\*\* conj.** see *ged*.

**fga, adv.** see *c' a*.

**ga, s.m.** see *gabh*.

**gab, aib, s.m.** Tattling mouth. 2 see *gob*.

**gabach,\* -aich, s.f.** Tattling female.

**gabach,\* -aiche, a.** Garrulous, scolding, talkative, querulous. 2 see *gobach*.

**gabachd,\*\* s.f.ind.** Talkativeness. 2 Incontinence of tongue. 3 Inability to keep a secret.

**gabag,†† s.f.** Chattering woman.

**gabagach, -aiche, see gabach**.

**gàbaidh,\*\* s.f.** Riddle.

**gabair, -ean, s.m.** Chattering talking fellow, prattler. 2 Chatterer (bird.) 3†† Interpreter.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Talkativeness, impertinent

cattle, loquacity. 2 Gibberish.

**gàbairt, see gábart**.

**fgabaist, see cabaiste**.

**gabair, see gobhar**.

**gàbart, s.m.** Big unwieldy person. 2 Open boat used for ferrying sheep and cattle. 3 Transport, broad-bottomed sloop, gabart. [†† gives gábart as *nom.*]

**gao-easgaidh, gaib-, s.m.** One who is too ready to speak. 2 Sharp or snappish person.

**gabh, pr. pt. a' gabhail, v.a. g' n.**

Some idiomatic connections of *gabh* grouped under the various meanings:

1 Take, accept, receive—

G. seo, *take this, accept of this*; *ghabh iad am baile, they took possession of the town*; g.

*cead, take leave*; g. mo leithsgeul, *excuse me*; g. naigheachd dheth, *enquire of him for news*; gh. an caladh an long, *the harbour received the ship*; g. radharc, *take a view*; g. cothrom air, *take advantage or opportunity of*; g. a' ghaoth do, *disappear into air*; gh. e a' ghaoth dha fhéin, *he vanished into air, disappeared*.

2 Contain, hold—

G. biadh, *fill out, as corn*; cha robh an t-arbhar a' gabhail bidh, *the corn was not filling out*; gabhaidh seo tuillidh, *this will hold more*; cho mór 's a ghabhas e, *as big as it can manage*.

3 Sing, say, deliver—

G. altachadh, *sing grace*; g. ceòl, *sing*; g. òran, *sing a song*; g. oraid, *deliver an oration*; guth dhaoine a' gabhail ciùil, *the voice of men singing*.

4 Emotions—

G. comhairle, *be advised, take counsel*; g. cùram, *be concerned about, meditate about*; g. aithreachas, *repent*; g. fearg, *become angry*; g. iongantas, *be surprised*; g. neònachas, *be surprised*; g. truas de, *pity*.

5 Infection—

Gh. e a' bhreac dheth, *he was infected of the small-pox by him*.

6 Assume, pretend—

G. ort féin, *pretend*; gh. e air féin, *he pretended, he assumed to himself, he presumed*; gabh ort gu 'm fac thu mi, *pretend that you saw me*; a' gabhail orra a bhí 'gluasad ann an rioch na Gàidhlig, *posing as champions of the Gaelic cause*.

7 Burn, kindle, ferment—

An caochan a' gabhail, *the wash fermenting*; gabhaidh an teine, *the fire will kindle*; gh. an t-aingeal, *the fire kindled*.

8 Undertake, endeavour, be concerned with—

G. gnothach ris, *meddle with*; na g. gnothach ris, *do not meddle with him or it*; g. iolla ris, *g. ealla ris, look at it, but have nothing else to do with it (iolla—a look, ealla=looking alone)*; g. os làimh, *undertake, engage, take in hand*; g. mu, *endeavour, go about*; gh. e mu'n òrdugh le toirt, *he set himself thoroughly about obeying the order*; gh. iad orra fhéin, *they undertook*.

9 Arrange—

Chuir thu as mo gh. mi, *you have disappointed, distracted me, made me wander from the point, caused me to go astray*; air a' gh. sin biodh, *let it be done on that understanding, let that be the arrangement*.

10 Must, compelled to—

Ghabhainn a bhí 'fálbh, *I would require to be going*.

11 Enlist, engage as a servant—

Gh. e 'sna saighdearan, *gh. e 'san arm, or gh. e an t-airgid, he enlisted*; g. agamsa, *engage with me*; g. aig, *engage with (a master) for hire*.

12 Make secure—

Gabh aig, *make snug*; g. aige, *secure it*. 2 modify a statement; is math tha e air gabhail aige, *it is well secured or seen to*.

13 Entertain, treat—

Fhuair mi gabhail agam gu math 's gu ro mhath, *I was most hospitably entertained*; g. umam, *see to me, take care of me*; g. roimh, *entertain*. 2†† receive or treat me kindly; gh. e rium, *he received me kindly*.

14 Acknowledged—

G. ris, *acknowledge him, receive him*; g. ris a' phàisd, *father the child*; cha do gh. e ris a' ghearan ach mall, *he did not pay much*.

attention, did not concern himself greatly with the complaint.

15 To worry—

Tha mo chas a' gabhail rium o cheann seachd bliadhna, my foot has troubled me for seven years.

16 Conceive, become pregnant—

Gh. i ri cloinn, she conceived.

17 Beat, belabour—

G. air, strike him; gh. an t-amadan air féin, the fool struck himself; a' gabhail dh'ann, beating me; gh. iad orra, they struck them; g. orm, strike me.

18 Betake, repair, proceed, go, (motion)—

G. mu 'n cuairt air, go round; g. seachad, pass by; g. suas, go up; g. air t' aghaidh, pass on, go forward; g. an t-aonach, repair to the hill; g. chun a' mhonaidh, betake yourself to the hill; g. chun an dorais l be off, leave my presence; g. gu fheadh na h-òighe, repair to the virgin's feast; g. do cheum, go thy way; g. (an) rathad, take the road, march off; gh. e romhe, he went his way; g. romhad l begone; g. romham, lead the way; g. roimh, intercept, check; 2 go forward or in advance; g. uam faway, begone! bho'n is e is ni do Chlann Néill na d'òirneagan, gabhadh iad d' an iounsuidh, since the property of the MacNeills consists of pebbles, let them take to them; mar tha 'n àird an ear 's an iar a' gabhail fad o' chéil, as far as the east stretches away from the west; is fada bhuaidh sin a' gabhail mi, that is not at all what I mean, wish to convey (cf. the English idiom "I will go farther and say..."); g. le, side with, be satisfied with; g. leis, side with him; g. leis that will do; g. an ruaig, take to flight; g. (an) teicheadh, take to flight.

19 Rest—

G. mu thamh, go to rest; g. gu cios, be at peace, be quiet; g. fois, rest thyself.

Gabh is also an auxiliary verb, ceannard nach g. lùbadh, a chief who cannot be made to yield; cha ghabh sin deanamh, that cannot be done; gabhaidh sin deanamh, that can be done.

gabh, s.m. Spear, hook, gaff—Dàin I. Ghobha.

gabha-bheil, see gabhadh-bheil.

gabhadh, \*\* -aich, s.m. see gabhadh.

gabhadh, -aiche, a. see gabhaidh.

gabhadh (AC) s.f. Greediness.

gabhadhach, -aich, a. Cunning, artful.

gabhadair, \*\* s.m. Acceptor.

gabhadan, -ain, -an, s.m. Receptacle. 2 Storehouse. 3†† Accipient.

gabhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Peril, danger, any kind of danger or emergency, hazardous situation, or hazard of such a nature that one's escape is a miracle. 2\*\* Jeopardy. 3\*\* Want. 4\*\* Surprise, wonder. Ri am gabhaidh, in time of need; g. cuain, perils by sea; an g. 's gach uair, in jeopardy every hour.

gabhadh, 3rd. sing. & pl. imp. of gabb. G. e, let him take; g. iad, let them take.

gabhadh-bheil, \* s.m. Druidical ordeal by fire. † gabha-dubh, s.m. Balm-cricket. 2 (DC) Storm-riders, the undulations seen in rain accompanied by high wind.

gabhagan, -ain, -an, s.m. & f. Rock-pipit—anthus petrosus. 2 Tinting, tit, tit-lark. (ill. 347.)

gabhaibh, 2nd. pl. imp. of gabb. Take ye.

gabhaidh, -e, a. Perilous, dangerous. 2 Strange, wonderful, odd. 3 Terrible, fearful. 4 Hard, severe. 5 Austere, stern, tyrannical, dreadful. 6†† Tempestuous, boisterous, inclement. 7\*\* Surprising. 8\*\* Frugal. Is g. lean thu, I am surprised at you; duine g., an austere or tyrannical fellow; uair g., tempestuous weather; am-annan g., perilous times; bu gh. 'imeachd, dreadful was his conduct; is g. an nie, it is a wonderful thing.



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gabhaidh, gen. sing. of gabhadh.

gabhaidh, fut. a.f. a. of gabb.

gabhadhach, \* s. f. Austerity, tyrannical manner, tyranny. 2 Inclemency, boisterousness. 3 Dreadfulness, terribleness. 4†† Perilousness.

gabhaill, -alach, -alaichean, s.f. & m. Portion of work performed by cattle at one yoking. 2

Lease, feu, tenure. 3 Farm. 4 Course, direction, bearing of a ship. 5 Tack, as a ship.

6 Spoil, booty. 7 Conquest. 8\*\* Barn. 9\*\* Seizure, capture, taking. 12\*\* Catching. 11\*\*

Accepting. 12\*\* Receiving. 13\*\* Kindling. 14

†† Colonization. 15 Stirrup-strap. Am

bochd a' gabhail seachad, the poor passing by;

gun gh. ri saorsa, without accepting salvation;

a' g. na pioba, smoking the pipe; air a' gh.

seo, on this tack; mol a' gh., keep a sharp look-

out; a chumas a g. gun dad luasgain, to pre-

serve her course without deviation; chuir thu

as mo gh. mi, you have disappointed me; na

cuir as a gh. e, do not disappoint him; a' g.

d' a chéile, belabouring each other; cuir an

g., kindle, set on fire; an robh g. mhaith orra?

were they taking well?—said of fish taking bait.

A' g., pr. pl. of gabb.

gabhaill, a. Receptive.—Dàin I. Ghobha.

gabhaill, a. Austere, tyrannical—Dàin I. Ghobha.

2(PM) Greedy—Uist.

gabhaill-cine, s.f. Gavelkind, a tenure now only

recognized in Kent by which the owner at

fifteen can sell the estate or devise it by will.

The estate cannot escheat, and on an intestacy the lands descend from the father to all the sons in equal portions.

gabhaill-fearainn, s.f. Farm. 2 Lease.

gabhaill-fuachd, (DMC) s.f. Catching cold.

g(h)abhainn, 1st. sing. past subj. of gabb. I

would take.

gabhainn, see gabhainn. 2 see gobhainn.

gabhal, -aibhio, -aibhlean, s.m. see gobhal.

—ach, -aiche, see gabhaltach.

—tach, -aich, s. m. Lessee (in Scotland,

tacksman), renter, farmer.

—tach, -aiche, a. Capacious. 2 Infectious.

3 Contagious. 4\*\* Ready to grasp or catch.

Galar gabhaltach, a contagious disease.

—tachd, s.f. ind. Capacity, largeness. 2 Con-

tagion. 3 Infection. 4 Capriciousness. 5

Readiness to grasp or catch. 6†† Ineffective-

ness.

gabhaltach, comp. of gabhaltach. More or

most capacious or infectious.

—\*\* s.m. Renter. 2 Farmer.

gabhaltair, \*\* s.m. Acceptor.

gabhaltas, -ais, s.m. Land rented from a land-



lord. 2 Land in tack. 3 Division of land among a tribe. 4 Conquest, invasion. 5 Land obtained by conquest. 6 Tenement.

gabham, *1st. sing. pr. imp.* of gabh. Let me take.

gabhann, -ainn, *s.m.* Flattery, adulation, sycophancy. 2 Gall. 3\*\*Prating, tattling, gossip. 4\*\*Gaul, prison. 5 Henbane, see *gafrann*. *Lan de gh., full of smooth flattery; is mil o 'n bheartach an g., sweet is the prating of the rich.*

---ach, -aiche, *a.* Flattering. 2\*\*Tattling, cajoling, gossiping. 3\*\*Of, or pertaining to flattery. 4\*\*Like a prisoner. 5\*\*Of, or belonging to a prison. *Mar an ceudna g., also given to tattling.*

---aiche, *comp.* of gabhannach.

gabhanta, *a.* Gruesome. see gabhaidh.

gabhar, *ful. pass.* of gabh. Shall or will be taken. *Gabhar* is often significant of motion, and in this sense it is used impersonally, with an active present and affirmative meaning, as *g. suas leam, westwards or upwards I proceeded; g. suas leinn gu mullach an t-sléibhe, we took to the top of the mountain.*

gabhar, -air, *s.m.* Light, illumination. 2 Conflict. 3\*\*Comfort. 4\*\**s.f.* Goal.

gabhar, gabhre, -air, *s.f.* Goat. 2 (AF) Hawk. 3 (AF) Any old bird. 4(AF) Mackerel. 5 (AF) Shad (fish.)

---ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to a goat. 2 Skipping.

---ag, (AF) *s.f.* Gurnard.



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gabhar-alluidh, *s.f.* Chamouis.

gabhar-athair, *s.m.* Snipe, —*scolopa gallinago*.

gabhar-bhacach, (AF) *s.f.* Name given in some parts to the last handful of corn to be cut.

gabhar-bhreac, -le, *s.f.* Buck-snail.

gabhar-cheann, (AF) *s.f.* Leader of goats.

gabhar-chrò, -oithean, see gabhar-lann.

gabhar-fhiadh, (AF) *s.f.* see *g.-fhiadhain*. 2 of old, Horse.

---ain, (AF) *s.f.* Wild or rock goat.

gabhar-fhiadhaich, *s.f.* Antelope.

gabhar-lann, -lainn, *s.f.* Goat-pen.

gabhar-mhòr, *s.f.* Crayfish, crawfish. 2 Lobster.

gabhar-oidhe, Snipe, *s.f.* see gabhar-athair.

2 Nightjar.

gabhd, -an, *s.m. ind.* Crafty trick, craft. 2 Lie, fallacy.

---ach, -aiche, *a.* Cunning, tricky. 2 Giddy, coquettish. 3\*\*Plausible. 4\*\*Greedy. 5†† Lying. 6(WC) Trifling.

---ach, \* -aich, *s.f.* Coquette. 2 Shrew.

---achd, \*\* *s.f.* Plausibleness, slyness, deceitfulness. 2 Low cunning. 3 Greediness. 4†† Cheat.

---adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cunning. 2 Low trick. *Ri g., engaged in trickery.*

---aiche, *comp.* of gabhdach. More or most deceitful, plausible or cunning. *Am fear a's g. do 'n triùir, the most deceitful of the three.*

gabhdach, *s.* Slyness, cunning. 2 Degree of cunning. *A' dol an g., increasing in cunning.*

gabhdair, -ean, *s.m.* Cunning, plausible, tricky fellow, cheat.

gabhdair, (WC) *s.m.* Trifler, fussy person who manages to accomplish nothing—*W. of Ross.*

gabhdairachd, *s.f.* Low cunning, habit of lying or using low artifices, plausibleness.

tgabhla, *s.f.* Spear, javelin, lance. 2 Cow with calf.

gabhlach, -aiche, *a.* see gobhlach.

† ---adh, *s.m.* Propagation. 2 Genealogy.

A' g-, *pr. pt.* of gabhlach.

---an, -ain, see gobhlachan.

gabhladh, see gobhal.

†gabhlach, *v.a.* Sprout, bear. 2 Propagate.

gabhlach, \*\* *comp.* of gobhlach.

---ad, see gobhlachead.

gabhlag, -aig, -an, see gobhlag.

gabhlán, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Wandering man devoid of care. 3 Loquacious, cunning, tricky body. 4\*\*Little branch. 4 see gobhlán. *pron.*

gabhlanaich, -aiche, *a.* Wandering, restless. 2 Tricky. 3 Loquacious. 4 see gobhlánach. *prov.*

---d, †† *s.f.* Idle roving.

gabhlanaich, †† -nach, see gabhlánachd.

gabhlas, \*\* -ais, see gamhlas.

---ach, *a.* see gamhlasach.

gamhna, *gen. sing.* of gabhainn.

gabhnach, -aich, see gamhnaich.

gabhrach, *a.* Abounding in goats.

--- \*\*, -aich, *s.m.* Flock of goats.

gabhrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* (AF) Flock of goats. 2 Sheaf of corn bound slightly near the top, and left standing in the field to dry.

---an, *n. pl.* of gabhrag.

---bheag, *s. f.* Jack snipe—*gullima scolopax*.

gabhran, -ain, *s.m.* Little goat.

gabht, \* *s.m.* Links—*Cowal*.

---a, *past pt.* of gabh. Taken. 2 Conceived. 3 Captured. 4 Engaged. *Tha thu g. agam-sa, you are engaged with me.*

---ach, \*\* *a.* Ready to take or grasp. 2 Of a grasping or greedy disposition. *Gug. gionach, grasping and greedy.*

---tach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Person in want.

gabhta, see gabhta.

gabhuidh, see gabhaidh.

gabhuinn, gabhna, see gamhuinn.

gabhuinn, -uinn, *s.m.* Captation, claw.

gabhuinn, (CR) *s.m.* see gabhann.

---ach, (CR) *a.* see gabhannach.

gabla, \*\* *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of cable.

gàc, *v.n.* Cackle, as a hen. (gloc.)

gàcail, *s.f.* Cackling (glocail.)

gach, *pron. ind. f.* Each, every, all. *Gach coille, gach doire 's gach eas, every wood, every grove and every cataract.* [The prepositions *ann, a, le, ri* and *gu*, take *s* before *gach*. *Gach* cannot be aspirated.]

gachar, § *s.m.* Wake-robin, lords-and-ladies, see cluas-chaoin.

gachunnach, *a.* Harsh. 2 Applied in *Eigg* to a drink strong enough to make one gasp.

gad, *conj.* see ged.

gad, *gen.* gaid & goid, *pl.* gaid, goid & gadan, *s.m.* Withe, twisted twig. 2 Switch. 3 (AH) Number of fish, as carried home on a string or withe. *Gad mòr*, equivalent to a large basket. 4 Bend on anything. *Tha gad air bàrr mo shlàite, there is a bend on the point of my rod, as when a fish is hooked and being drawn out of the water; cha'n 'eil agam ach an g. air an robh an t-iasg, I have only the bend made by the fish (on which the fish was)—referring to a fish hooked and lost in landing—said when anything is lost suddenly (D My.) also used to indicate the disappointment of a person who has been over-reached or deceived.*

Seachd goid, *seven withes; cha téil g. air gealladh, a promise cannot be hand-cuffed; g.*

air sporan (*lit.* withe on purse) an *ironical name for a miser*; is mithich a bhi 'boga: nan gad, *it is time to be steeping the withes*—a native Gaelic saying, meaning "it is time to be going," belongs to the time when withes of birch or osier were used for halters and all the fastenings of horse-harness. These withes would become stiff and brittle if laid by for some time, and would therefore be steeped for a while before taking to horse—NGP.

gad, *v.a.* Lop. 2 Pull. 3 Dig.

gad, *-a, -aichean, s.m.* Iron bar. 2 Large, thick piece of anything. 3\*Stalk. 4 Inherent propensity, in a bad sense. G. siabuinn, *a bar of soap*; g. sideair duibh, *a stalk of liquorice*; g. tarraich, *a girth*; g. uchd, *a breast-thong*; tha droch g. ann, *he has a bad turn of mind*; rathal nan g., *the railroad*.

gad (for ag do) At thy. 'G ad fhiosrachadh, *inquiring for thee*.

gadaand, see gaduigheachd.

gadag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Originally a rope of twigs. 2 Straw rope or halter. G. 's a dà cheann sgaoilte, *a straw-rope with both ends loose—applied to a slovenly woman*.

gàdag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Switch—Dàin I. Ghobha. gadaiche, *-an, s.m.* Thief, robber. Mar gh., *like a thief*.

gadaigheachd, *s.f.* Theft, robbery. 2 villiany. Gair son a gh., *on account of his robbery*.

gadair, *v.a.* Hopple, tie fore-feet of a horse, to prevent its straying. 2† Tie horses head to tail. *prov.*

gadan, *-ain, -an, s.m. dim. of gad.* Little withe or twig. 2 *n.pl. of gad.*

†gadann, *-ain, s.m.* Voice. 2 Continued noise. †—ach, *-aiche, a.* Noisy, causing a continued noise.

gadanach, †† *a.* Abounding in withes.

gad-droma, (MMcD) *s.m.* Ridge-pole of a roof.

gadh, *-aidh, -aichean, s.m.* See gáthadh. †2 see guidh.

gadhar, *-air, s.m.* Lurcher dog. 2 Cross-bred dog, being half greyhound and half foxhound. 3 *anciently* Greyhound. 4 Mastiff. †5 see gaoir. G. is fadhachon nan càrn, *the hounds and wolves of the rocks*.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Of, or belonging to lurchers or greyhounds. 2 see gotharach.

—an, see gadhran.

gadhar bior-shuileach, (AF) *s.m.* Gazehound.

gadhran, (AF) *s.pl.* Goats.

gadhran, (AF) *s.m.* Lapdog, spaniel.

gadluinne, *-an, s.m.* Slender, feeble fellow. 2 Salmon after spawning.

gadmunna, *-uinn, s.m.* Hair insect, nit. 2(DMC) Atom.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Full of nits.

gadradh, *-aidh, s.m.* Tying or fettering of horses.

gàdraisg, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Tumult, confusion. 2 Drunken riots.

—each, *-eiche, a.* Tumultuous, confused.

gadruich, (AC) *pl.* of gadaiche.

gàdruisg, see gádraisg.

gàduiche, *-ean, s.m.* See gadaiche.

gais, see gais.

†gaet, *s.* Wound. see gaoid.

†gaf, *-a, s.m.* Hook, any crooked instrument.

†gafal, *-ail, s.m.* Nerve.

gafann, *-ainn, s.m.* Henbane,—*hyoscyamus niger*. (ill. 349.)

gag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Cleft, chink. 2 Chap or fissure on the skin, caused by heat. 3 Painful hack on the toes or sole of the foot. 4\*\*Notch. 5\*\*Knot in timber. Cha'n 'eil aige ach ceum air ghaig, *he takes an unwilling step*.

gag, *pr. pt. a'* gagaith, *v. n.* Split or go into



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chinks or flaws. 2 Notch.

gag, \*\* *-aig, s.m.* Lisp, impediment in speech. Gag-beoil, *a lisp*.

gag, (DC) *a.* Tender-footed, footsore, walking gingerly.

gagach, *-aiche, a.* Abounding in clefts or chinks. 2 Having rents in the skin. 3 Chapped. 4\*\* Leaky.

gagach, *-aiche, a.* Stuttering, stammering in speech. 2(DMC) Slow, hesitating.

—, *-aich, s.f.* Stuttering female.

gagachd, \* *s.f. ind.* see gagaiche.

gàgadh, *-aidh, s. m.* Growing into chinks, fissures or rifts. 2\*\*Splitting. 3\*\*Leaking. 4

††see gagaiche. A' g—, *pr. pt. of gag.*

gagaiche, *s.f. ind.* Stammering, defect in speech. 2\*One who lisps or stammers in his speech, or who cannot pronounce certain letters.

—, *comp. of gagach.* More or most subject to stuttering or stammering.

gagaid, *s.f.* Agate.

gagaidh, *fut. aff. a. of gag.*

gagail, *s.* Haw.

gagail, \*\* *a.* Stammering, lisping. 2 Cackling. G. nan ceare, *cackling of hens*.

gagaire, *-an, s.m.* Stammerer, stutterm. 2(D MC) Idler, slow-going person.

—, *-achd, s.f. ind.* Stammering. 2 (DMC) Hesitating.

gagalan, (AF) *s.m.* Number of small articles strung or otherwise hanging together as beads on a cord.

gàgan, (CR) *s. m.* Cackling—Arran. [In this sense in *Gairloch* 1st. *a* is long and nasalised —WC.] 2 Noisy speech. 3 Knot in timber.

gagan, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Cluster or bunch, as of heath. 2 see gafann. Gaganan, *clusters*.

gaganach, *-aiche, a.* Hanging in clusters or bunches, in ringlets, as hair.

gagunach, \*\* *a.* Knotted, as timber. 2 Noisy, cackling. 3 Garrulous. A fhuaoich gh. † *thou knotted heath!*

—, \*\* *-aich, s.m.* Noisy speech. 2 Garrulity.

gailbheach, \*\* *-ich, s.m.* Needy person. 2 Craver. 3 Complainant.

†gailbhinn, *-o, -ean, s.f.* Little study, closet.

gabhne, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of gabhainn, see gobhainn*.

—achd, see goibhneachd.

—an, see goibhnean.

gabhre, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of gabhar*.

gailbheach, *-eiche, s.m.* Person in want. 2 Craver. 3 Complainant.

gailbheach, *-eiche, a.* Stormy. 2 High, lofty.

gaibhthealach, -aiche, *a.* Exposed to want. 2 Inconvenient. 3 Perplexing. 4 Wild, fierce. *gaid, n.pl. of gad.*  
*gaid, gen.sing. & n.pl. of gad.*  
*gaid, v. see goid.*

—ean, -ein, *s.m.* (*dim. of gad*) Small band of twigs. 2 Small withe.

gaidsear, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *gauger*.  
 —searachd, *s.f.* Gauging, business of an exciseman.

gaig, *\*\* s.m.* Fop, proud coxcomb.  
 gaige, *s.f.* Stammering, stuttering, lispings.  
 gaighear, (AF) *s.f.* Bitch.

gail, *v. & s.* see goil.

fgail, -e, *s.f.* Slaughter, bloodshed. 2 Bravery. 4 Smoke, fume, vapour.

gaillbeach, -eiche, *a.* Stormy. 2 Wrathful, fierce, enraged. 3 Extraordinary, prodigious as to size or power. 4\*\* Boisterous at sea. 5\* Enormous, as price. 6\* Austere, as a person. 7\* Terrible. *Ur làmh ri lùc ghaillbhich, your hands about a ponderous stone; là g., a stormy day.*

—d,†† *s.f. ind.* Boisterousness.

gail-bheinn, -e, -bheanntan, *s.f.* Great or rocky hill. 2 Huge billow. 3 see gaillionn.

gaillbheic, *comp. of gaillbeach.*

—ad, \*\* *id, s.m.* Storminess, degree of storminess. *Tha 'n là 'dol an g., the day is growing more and more stormy.*

gaillbhinn, see gaillionn.

gaile, (CR) *s.* Excitement, agitation, flurry—*W. of Ross.* 2 Sad predicament. *Chaidh e 'na gh., he went into a flurry, became agitated or flurried.*

fgailechinn, *\*\* s.f.* Fine for manslaughter.

gaile, *an, see goile.*

gaileachd, see goileachd.

gaileadh, \*\* *idh, s.m.* Evaporation.

gaileag, (AF) *s.f.* Badger. 2 Cockle (fish.)

gailean, -ein, see goilean.

gaileiridh, Gaelic spelling of *gallery*.

fgailia, *s.* Headpiece.

fgailiu, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Parasite.

fgaileach, -eiche, *a.* Flattering.

gaill, *s.f.* see goill.

gaill-cheare, -cheir, -chearean, *s.f.* Duck.

fgaill, -an, *s.f.* Rock.

—ach,†† *a.* Large-cheeked.

—ach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Gum. 2 Jaw—*Dàin I. Ghobha.* 3 Disease of the gums to which cattle are subject. 4 The joining of the outer and inner bark of trees. 5 Seam between welt and sole of a shoe. 6†† Seam of shoe-uppers.

gailleach, *s.* Barbel. 2† see gailleach. 3 (DMY) Gill of a fish—*Lewis.*

gaileag, -ig, -an, *s.f.* Cuff, blow on the cheek. 2 (Fionn) Caper—*Mull.* A' gearradh ghaileag, *cutting capers, romping.* 3 (DMC) (gearradh-ghaileig) Cracking of middle finger and thumb, usually done by children in a class to show that they know the answer to a question.

gaillann, see gaillionn.

gaillart, *\* s.f.* Masculine woman.

gail-eun, -eoin, *s.m.* Strange or foreign bird.

fgailiann, *\*\* s.m.* Dart, arrow.

gail-lasg, -éisg, -iasgan, *s.m.* Pike.

gaillionn, -inn, *s.f.* Storm, tempest. 2 Impetuous blast. 3 (AH) Snow-storm, snowy weather, "white ground." *G. nan sliabh, the mountain-storm; móir-ghaillionn nau stoirm, the mighty force of storms; gur gil' thu na 'gh., whiter art thou than the snow-blast—Duanaire, 81.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wintry. 2 Stormy, tempestuous.

gallseach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Earwig 2 Mouth overcharged. 3 Large mouthful of flesh.

gallseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Earwig.

—ach, *a.* Full of earwigs, like an earwig.

gail-shion, -shine, *s.m.* see gaillionn.

—ach, see gaillionn.

fgaimhean, \*\* *ein, s.m.* Skin, hide.

gain, \*\* *s.f.* Sand. 2 Clapping of hands, applause.

fgainbeach, see gainnbeach.

fgain-cheap, -chip, *s.f.* Pair of stocks, pillory.

fgaincoir, *s.m.* Archer.

gaine, *s.f.* see gainne. 2 see gainne. 3 Fin.

*G. éisg, the fin of a fish.*

gaineach, see gainneach.

—ach, *a.* Finny.

gaineachaidh, *a.* see gainneamhach.

gainneamh, -eimh, *s.f.* Sand, 2 Gravel. 3 The sea-shore. 4 Sandy beach. *Gairbh gh., gravel.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or relating to, sand, gravel or sandy beaches. 2 Calcareous.

—an, \* *s.m.* Sandy bottom (of the sea.)

—art, \*\* *s.m.* Sandstone.

—chlach, -chloiche, *s.f.* Sand-stone.

—chlachach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, sand-stones.

gainneamhuinneach, see gainnheineach.

gainear, see gainnear.

fgaing, \*\* *s.f.* Jet. 2 Agate.

gaimneach, see gainneamh.

—ach, *a.* Barren.

gaimnein, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sandy beach. 2 Grain of sand. 3 (DMC) Particle, smallest portion. *Chan 'n fhaigh thu g. d'beth, you won't get a bit of it.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Sandy.

gaimhaidh, see gaimheach, *a.*

fgainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Nook.

gainne, *s.f. ind.* Want, scarcity, fewness. 2

Want, hunger. 3 Parsimony, mean saving.

4 Famine.

—, *comp. of gann.*

gainne, -an, *s.f.* Dart, arrow. 2 Shaft. 3 Reed.

4† Arrow-head. 5\*\* see gainne 2.

gainneach, *a.* Like a reed, arrow or shaft. 2

Abounding in reeds. 3 Shafted.

—, \*\* *s.m.* Place where reeds grow.

gainneach,†† -aich, *s.m.* see gainnneach.

gainnead, -id, *s.m.* Scarcity, scarceness, degree of scarceness.

gainnear, \*\* *eir, s.m.* Archer. 2 Spearman.

gainneasag, see gainnig.

gainnneach, -ich, *s.m.* Scrub, miser.

gainnneach, (DMC) *a.* Poor, half-starved, living in poverty.

gainnig, *s.f.* Common sedge—*carex vulgaris.* 2 (AC) Small divinity, dwelling among reeds and marshes on the borders of lakes and rivers, who moans and wails before storms for the deaths that are to follow.

—eag, *dim. of gainnig.*

gainntear, -ir, *s.m.* see gainne.

gainntir, -eir, *ean s.f.* Prison, place of confinement, gaol. 2 (DMC) Corner, narrow place, uncomfortable place for cattle. *Sloc na gainntire, the prison dungeon.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Like a prison, of, or belonging to, a prison. 2 Wanting, destitute.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Incarcerating, incarceration. A' g—, *pr.pt. of gainntirich.*

—ich, *pr. pt. a' gainntireachadh, v.a.* Imprison.

—iche, -an, *s.m.* Prisoner. 2 Gaoler.

gàinrich, *v.a.* Defile—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

gair, see gar.

gair, see gaireach.



gair, *pr. pl.* a' gairsiun, *v.n.* see goir.  
 gair, *pr. pt.* a' gaireachdaich, a' gairsiun & a' gaireachdainn, *v.n.* Laugh. 2 Shout, cry. 3 Make a noise. 4 Resound. Gàiridh am fith-each air do ghrùth, the raven shall croak on thy chest; g. buàite, the roar of drowning people; g. na bairge, the noise of the sea.  
 gair, -ean, *s.m.* Outcry, shout. 2 Din, murmur or noise of many voices, whether of men or beasts.  
 gair, *s.f.* see gaire.  
 gairbh, -e, *s.f.* Greedy stomach. 2 Paunch or intestines of a deer.  
 —, *s.f. ind.* Roughness, grossness, rudeness, coarseness, harshness. 2 Fierceness.  
 —, *comp.* of garbh. More or most gross.  
 —, *ead, -eid, s.m.* Roughness. 2 Degree of roughness, coarseness, harshness or grossness. 3\*\*Thickness. A' dol an g., growing thicker and thicker.  
 —, *ead, comp.* of garbh. Is g. e sin, it is the thicker for sin.  
 gairbhdheisinn, (CR) *s.f.* Disgust, repulsion, such as would be excited by the sight of filthy food, a mangled body, &c. Chuir e g. orm, he horrified me—W. of Ross. see gairsiun 1.  
 gairbheadach,†† -aich, *s.m.* Coarse garment.  
 gairbheal, *s.m.* Quarry. 2\*\*Free-stone. 3 Coarse sand, gravel.  
 —, -ach, -aich, *s.m.* Stony or rocky ground.  
 —, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Stony, gravelly, rocky.  
 —, -ta, \*\* *a.* Gravelly.  
 gairbhean, (CR) *s.m.* Complaining, ailing—Arran. 2(DMG) Storm. 3(DMG) Roughness. 4(WC) Gulls of fish.  
 —, -creagach, -aiche, *s.m.* Bruise-wort, -saponaria.  
 gairbheil, *s.m.* see gaireal.  
 —, \* *a.* Rough-tempered.  
 gairbheoil, -e, *a.* Large-limbed. 2 Of large body or size.  
 gairbheann, -inn, *s.m.* Species of wild grass.  
 —, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in wild grass.  
 gairbh-shian, -shein, *s.m.* see garbh-shion.  
 gairceil, *a.* Bulky.  
 gaircean, see gairghin.  
 gair-chatha, \*\* see goir-chatha.  
 gair-chreag, \*\* *s.m.* Echo. (mac-talla.)  
 gair-chuain, *s.f.* Noise of the sea.  
 gaird, \*\* *s.f.* Arm. 2 Hand.  
 gairde, \*\* *s.f.* see gairdeachas.  
 gairdeach, -eiche, *a.* Festive, joyous, glad.  
 —, -adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rejoicing, act of rejoicing, congratulating, making merry. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gairdich.  
 —, -ail, \* *a.* Congratulatory joyous, joyful, glad.  
 —, -as, -ais, *s.m.* Joy, gladness, rejoicing, pleasure, gratification, congratulation. Guth gairdeachais, a voice of joy; a' deam-amh gairdeachais, or ri gairdeachas, rejoicing.  
 gairdean, -ein, *pl. an & -deana, s.m.* Arm. 2 Hand. 3 in *pl.* Part of a spinning-wheel.  
 —, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Having long or powerful arms, large-armed, bawny.  
 gairdeas, see gairdeachas.  
 gairdein, *gen. sing.* of gairdean.  
 —, -each, -eicne, *a.* see gairdeanach.  
 gairdich, *pr. pt.* a' gairdeachadh, *v.n.* Rejoice, be glad. 2\*\*Congratulate.  
 gairdin, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of garden.  
 gaire, *s.f.* Nearness. An g. dhuil, near or nigh thee.  
 gaire, *s.f. ind.* Laugh, laughter, smile. Dean g., laugh; g. fanoid, a scornful laugh; fiamh g.,

or snodha g., soft, more or less restrained laughter; g. g. or rochd g., guffaw, rough, raucous laughter; g. mu aobhar a' ghuil, laughing at the cause of weeping; g. ri do mhi-chialaich, laughing at your shame; cha'n ann do 'n ghuin a' gh., smiles do not suit with pain.  
 tgaire, \*\* *s.f.* Reparation, amendment. 2 Good luck. 3 Auspices.  
 gaireach, -eiche, *a.* Laughing, merry. 2 Noisy, sounding, murmuring, resonant, roaring, as the sea.  
 —, -ail, *a.* see gaireachdail.  
 —, -daich, *s.f.* Laughter, act of laughing. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gair. Cìod a' gh. a th' ort? what are you laughing at?  
 —, -dail, *a.* Laughable, risible.  
 gaireachdainn, see gaireachdaich.  
 gaireachdair,†† -ean, *s.m.* Laugher.  
 gaireachraich, Pooleves for gaireachdaich.  
 tgaireadh, \*\* -idh, *s.m.* Vault. (gàradh)  
 gaireal, -eil, *s.m.* Freestone. 2 Gravel. 3 Hard sand.  
 —, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Gravelly, abounding in gravel or freestone, stony.  
 —, -ach, -aich, *s.m.* Stony ground.  
 gaiream, \*\* *1st. sing. imp.* of gair, Let me laugh. 2 not for gairidh mi, fut. *aff. a.* of gair, as given by \*\*—that should be gairim.  
 gaireas, -eis, see goireas.  
 —, -ach, \*\* see goireasach.  
 gair-éibhinn,†† *s.m.* Shout of joy.  
 gaire-fanoid, \*\* *s.m.* Scornful laugh.  
 gaireil, -e, *a.* Snug. 2 Commodious, suitable, convenient. Gu l., snugly.  
 gairetheann, \* -aion, *s.m.* Garbage.  
 gair-fhithich, -fhithiche, *s.m.* Raven. 2 Vulture.  
 gairg, see garg.  
 gairg, \*\* *s.f.* Cormorant. 2 Diver.  
 gairge, *comp.* of garg. More or most fierce or tart.  
 —, *s.f. ind.* Fierceness. 2 Bitterness of taste or flavour. 3 Sourness, sharpness. 4\*\* Harshness, roughness, rudeness. 5\*\*Satiricalness.  
 —, -achd, *s.f.* see gairge.  
 —, -ad, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of fierceness, bitterness or sourness. A' dol an g., growing more and more sour.  
 gairgean, -ein, *s.m.* Broad-leaved wild garlic, ransoms—*allium ursinum.* (ill. 350) 2(DMG) Angry-looking or irritable person.  
 gairgean, *s.m.* Dung, ordure. 2 Stale urine.  
 —, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in garlic.  
 —, -creagach, \* *s.m.* Sapphire—*crithmum maritimum.* (ill. 351.)  
 —, -gairaidh, \* *s.m.* Garden garlic.  
 —, -Muire, \* -ein, *s.m.* Crow garlic, see garlag Muire.  
 gairgeann, \*\* -inn, *s.m.* Diver. 2 Cormorant.  
 —, -ach, *a.* Like a cormorant, abounding in cormorants. 2 Greedy.  
 gair-gheal, *a.* Foam-white.  
 tgairegheal, *s.m.* Outcry.  
 tgaireghean, -ein, *s.f.* Niece. see gair-inghean.  
 gairghin, \* *s.* Crowfoot.  
 gairghlan, (pron. gartlan) CR *v.a.* Weed—Arran.  
 gairginn, \*\* *s.f.* see gairgean. 2 Pilgrim's dress.  
 gair-ghuil, *s.f.* Lamentable weeping.  
 gairgne, *s.f.* see gairge.  
 tgaingniomhach, -aiche, *a.* Bigoted.  
 gairgre, \*\* *s.f.* Pilgrim's dress.  
 gairich, -e, *s.f.* Shouting for joy. 2\*\*Continued wailing. 3\*\*Murmur. 4\*\*Raging, roaring, as of the sea. G. a' chuain, the raving of the sea; g. sìunusair, the skirling of a chanter.  
 —, \*\* *a.* Shouting. 2 Loud. 3 Noisy. 4



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Roaring. 5 Raging. Sruth g. na h-oidbche, the roaring torrent of night.  
 gàirichdich, see gàireachdaich.  
 gàirid, giorra, a. see goirid.  
 gairidean, \*\* s.m. Periwinkle.  
 gair-inghean, \*\* s.f. Niece.  
 gairios, -is, -an, see goireas.  
 —ach, -aiche a. see goireasach.  
 gairiseag, \*\* -eig, -an, s.f. Wanton, prostitute.  
 gairisinn, s. m. Horror, detestation, disgust.  
 2 Lewdness. 3 Noisiness. Tha thu 'cur g. orm, you make me shudder. [\*\* gives s.f.]  
 gairisneach, -aiche, a. Nasty, shocking, abominable. 2 Lewd, debauched. 3 Detestable, Gu g., bawdily.  
 —d, \*\* s.f. Lewdness, bawdiness, debauchery, indecency.  
 gairisnich, \*\* v.a. & n. Abhor, detest. 2 Shudder with fear or horror.  
 gairistinn, s.m. see gairisinn.  
 gairleach-callaid, s.m. Garlic mustard, sauce alone, see garbhrathach.  
 gairleag, \* -eig, s.f. Garlic.  
 —Mhuire, see garlag-Muire.  
 gairleair, (CR) *Aberfeldy* for gairneilear.  
 gairm, pr.pt. a' gairm, v.a. Call. 2 Invite. 3 Crow as a cock. 4\* Proclaim banns in a church. 5\*\* Bawl, shout. 6\*\* Qualify. 7\*\* Name. 8 Call to beasts, hens, &c. G. air, call him; g. gaisgich o bhàd 's o choille, call

warriors from thicket and wood.  
 gairm, -e, pl. -ean & -annan, s.f. Call, calling. 2 Act of calling. 3 Title, name. 4 Proclamation of banns. 5\*\* Noise. 6\*\* Shouting. 7 Qualification. A' g—, pr. pt. of gairm. G-phòsaidh, a marriage-proclamation; thugadh g., proclamation was made; g.-choitlich, a cock-crowing; g. ghallan, the noise of hounds in the chase—bitches giving tongue.  
 —each, -aich, s.m. Vocative case in grammar. 2 Appellative. 3 Calling. 4 Invitation.  
 gairmeadair, -ean, s.m. Crier, proclaimer.  
 gairmeadh, -eadh, s.m. & pr. pt., prov. for gairm.  
 gairmean, see garman.  
 —ach, -aich, see gairmeach.  
 gairmeanach, \*\* a. Beaming.  
 gairmear, -eir, s.m. Crier, advertiser, bell-man.  
 gairme-gallanaich, s.f. Youth's shout. Le tuaim na gairme-gallanaich, with the sound of the young men's shout.  
 gairm-fhithreach, (AF) s.m. Crow.  
 gairm-gbille, \*\* s.m. Crier.  
 gairmheach, Suth'd for gairneheach.  
 gairmionnach, -aich, see gairmeach.  
 gairneag, \*\* -eig, s.f. Noisy little stream.  
 gairneal, -il, -an, s.m. Large chest used to hold meal.  
 gairneid, s.f. The stone garnet.  
 gairneil, (CR) *Strathlay* for gairneilear.  
 gairneilear, -ir, -ean, s.m. Gardener.  
 —achd, s.f. Gardening.  
 gairneilear, (CR) *Strathlay* for gairneilear.  
 gairreas, \*\* s.m. Apparatus.  
 gairrigeach, see carraigeach.  
 gairseach, -eich, -eichean, see gaorsach.  
 gairseachd, }  
 gairsealachd, } see gaorsachd.  
 gairsean, -ein, s.m. Scold, shrew.  
 gairseil, \*\* a. Lewd, whorish, indecent. 2 Nasty.  
 gairsg, s.m. Horror. 2 Fiendish look. 3 Dishevelled hair.  
 gairsgéal, \*\* -eil, s. m. Rabble, band of worthless persons.  
 gair-sinn, see goirsinn.  
 gairsleag, \*\* s.f. Strumpet.  
 gairsneach, -eiche, a. see goirsneach.  
 —d, s.f. see goirsneachd.  
 gairsneag, -eig, -an, s.f. Lewd female, bawd.  
 gairt, see gart.  
 gairte, \*\* s.f. Narrow path.  
 gairteag, \*\* -eig, s.f. Crab tree—*pyrus malus*.  
 gairteil, -ean, s.m. see gartan.  
 gairtheach, \*\* s.m. Clamour.  
 gair-theas, s.m. Scorching heat. 2 Reflected heat. 3 Glittering reflection of the sun, as from the surface of water.  
 gair-thonn, s.m. Noise of waves.  
 gais, (CR) s.f. Loathing—Arran. 2 Wisdom. 3 \*Surfeit.  
 gais, -e, -ean, s.f. †Torrent, stream. 2 Surfeit, plenty, abundance. 3 Craft, cunning. 4 Generalship. 5 Spear, weapon. 6 Lacs. 7 Toil. 8 Spear-haft. 9 Flag-staff. 10 Potato disease. G. na brataich, the staff of the banner.  
 gais, pr.pt. a' gaiseadh, v. a. Shivel up, blast, corrupt, wither away. 2 Daunt.  
 gaisde, -an, s.f. Gin, trap, snare. 2 Wisp of hay or straw. 3\*\* Wile, cunning, trick.  
 gaisde, \*\* a. Armed, accoutred.  
 —an, \*\* -ein, s.m. Cunning fellow. 2 Deceiver, cheat. 3 Snare.  
 fgaisdiche, \*\* s.m. Deceiver. 2\* Painter.  
 fgaisdidheach, -ich, s.m. see gaiseach.  
 gaise, s.f. Daunting. 2 Flaw, blemish, injury. 3 see gaisge. 4\*\* Withering, blasting. 5 Qualm.  
 Cha do chuir e g. air, it did not daunt him in

the least.

gaiseach, \*\* a. Blemished, injured. 2 Blasting, withering.

—d, \*\* s.f. Qualmishness.

gaiseadh, -idh, -idhean, s.m. Defect in crops, state of their being blasted, shrivelled up, or corrupted. 2\*\* Flaw, injury. 3 Blemishing. 4(PM) Potato blight—*Uist*. A' g—, pr. pt. of gais. Aotroun gun gh., *liedly without blemish*; buailidh se e i e g., *he will strike him with blasting*.

† gaiscean, -ein, s.m. Scanty crop.

gaiscan, -ein, s. m. Bush. 2 Tuft or bunch of heath or broom, or of any other low-growing tufty plant. G. isal, a low bush.

—ach, a. Tufty, bunchy, in tufts or bunches. Am fraoch g., *the tufty heath*.

gaige, s.f. Bravery, valour, boldness. 2 Feats of arms. 3\*\* Might. 4\*\* Slope. Do gh. féin, *your own valour*; clann na g., *the sons of bravery*.

—ach, -ich, s.m. Champion, hero, warrior. G. liath, a hoary warrior.

—achd, s.f. ind. Heroism, bravery, the doing of valiant deeds.

gaisgealachd, s.f. Heroism, valour, intrepidity. gaisgeanta, -einte, a. Heroic, warlike, valorous. Gu g., *bravely*.

gaig-eil, -e, a. Heroic, warlike, valorous, brave. Is g. 'ur mór-thionsail cheud, *brave are your gatherings of hundreds*.

gaigidh, \*\* s.m. Stream, current.

gauidh, (an) s.m. Potato disease—*Suth'd*.

gauidh, see gaisgidh.

gaireadh, -idh, s.m. Warlike troops. 2 Attendants. 3(DC) Crew of a ship.

gaist, \*\* v.a. Kussare, trepan, deceive, trick.

gaiste, see gaisteán & gaistean.

—ach, \*\* a. Full of snares. 2 Entrapping. 3 Cunning, wily.

gaisteán, -ein, -an, s.f. Snare, gin, trap. 2 Trick, wile. 3\*\* Cunning female.

—ach, a. Cunning.

—an, -tein, -an, s.m. Straw. 2 Small bundle of straw or hay. 3 Small quantity of anything. 4 Deceiver, wily fellow.

gaisteán-cloich, \*\* s.m. Tom-tit.

gaiteán, \*\* -ein, s.m. Brief, abridgment.

gaitheán, -ein, pl. -an, s.m., dim. of gath. Little dart. 2 Straight branch. 3\*\* Oar. A gaithéan réidhe, *her smooth oars*.

—ach, †† a. Abounding in little darts, &c. [†† spells this gaithéineach.]

gal, \*\* -ail, s.m. Smoke, vapour. 2 Gale, puff. 3 Blast or flame of straw. 4 Kindred. 5 Warfare. 6 Slaughter. 7 Valour.

gal, see gul.

gal, v.a. see gul.

galabhas, \*\* -ais, s.m. Parasite. 2 Glutton. 3 Flatterer.

galaca, -aiche, a. Valiant, brave. 2 see gulach.

—nich, s.m. Valour, courage, fortitude.

galad, s.f. Familiar term of address to women and girls, used only in the vocative case, "a ghalad!" [Addressed to both boys and girls in *Uist*.] 2 (DMC) Term of sympathy or pity.

A ghalad! *poor creature!*

—ach, \*\* a. Girlish. 2 Queanish.

—achd, s.f. Girlishness. 2 Queanishness.

galain, gen. sing. of galan.

galan, -ain, -an, s.m. Gallon measure. 2 Noise, tumult. 3 see galan.

galan, \*\* -ain, s. m. Sudden blast. 2 Sudden glimpse. 3 Chivalry.

galanach, a. Stalky. 2 Noisy. 3 Tumultuous. 4 proc. for guanach.

galan-greenchair, see gallan-greenchair.

galann, \*\* -ainn, s.m. Enemy.

galapainn, s.f. Gaelic spelling of galloping.

gal-painn, v.a. & n. Gallop.

galar, -air, pl. -a & -an, s.m. Disease, distemper, malady. G. fa' is eug 'na bhun, *a long illness and death at its end*; cha galar aon duine e, *it is not one man's disease only*—said to any one speaking of their troubles as though there were no worries in the world besides their own; gar e mo shláite mo ghalair, *it is my trouble that sustains me*.

g. araidh, cholera.

g. bau-ih, sickness of the fairies.

g. bonn, bruised soles, disease in hoof of cattle caused by walking on hard stony ground.

g. buithe, jaundice.

g. buineach, diarrhoea.

g. cam-, disease in cattle, whereby the affected animal has a twist in its neck, and walks in a circle.

g. chinu, headache.

g. dearg, org. na beinne, red disease (in cattle.)

g. dibhe-ruite, diabetes.

g. donn, brown disease (in cattle.)

g. Frangach, venereal.

g. fuall, the gravel, dysury.

g. gasda, flux, dysentery.

g. gloig,

g. gloigeach, } mumps—Arran.

g. gluc gluc, throat-disease.

g. goilleach, the mort.

g. greidh, flux, strangles.

g. inne, bowel complaint.

g. iongaoh, agnail.

g. liol, the water disease.

g. lom, disease of cattle, whereby the skin becomes corrupt and the hair falls off.

g. miulach, phthyriasis, lousy disease.

g. miosa, menstruation.

g. mór, the plague, pestilence.

†g. n-eilis, stomach disease.

†g. noitid, pregnancy.

g. plocaoh,

g. plucea, } quinsy, mumps.

g. pluceach,

†g. pòil, epilepsy.

g. sploiceach, (AH) mumps.

g. súl, eye disease.

g. tarsuinn, disease in the head of sheep.

g. teth, rot, clap.

g. tholl, diarrhoea.

g. tuiteamach, epilepsy.

g. nasal, venereal.

galarach, -aiche, a. Diseased, distempered. 2 Causing disease. Caora gh., *a diseased sheep*.

—d, s.f. Tendency to disease. 2 Condition of being diseased.

galaran, n.pl. of galar.

galar-eolas, s.m. Nosology.

galar-ghabhail, †† s.m. Infection.

galba, see galbha.

galbha, \*\* a. Hard, vigorous, stout, brawny.

—, s. Rigour, hardness.

—idh, s.f. Heat, warmth.

gale, pr. pt. a' galcadh, v.a. Thicken cloth by fulling.

—ach, a. Stout. 2 Warlike.

—adair, -ean, s.m. Fuller of cloth.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. \*\* Champion. 2 Act of fulling cloth. A' g—, pr. pt. of gale. Muileann gaicadh, *a fulling-mill*.

—anta, a. Thick, stout, strong. Fear g., *a man of stout form of body*.

†galchind, see galar-cuinn.



galg, see galgadh.

—ach, *a.* Stout, warlike.

—adh, -aidn, *s.m.* Champion.

gall, -aill, gaillean, *s.m.* Rock, stone. 2 Stone vase or boiler.

†gall, *s.m.* Cock. 2 Swan. 3 Milk.

Gall, Goill, *s.m.* Foreigner, stranger, especially a native of the south of Scotland, or a Scot that cannot speak Gaelic. Buaidh air clann-aibh nan Gall, *a victory over foreigners*; gall mhuileann, *wheel-mill*.

gallach, see gall-luch.

gallachraun, see gall-chraun.

galla, -chan, *s.f.* Female dog, bitch.

†galladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Beauty, brightness. 2 see gallag.

gallag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little bitch.

gallaigh, *a.* Hot.

gallan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Branch, stalk. 2 Youth, handsome or tall young man. 3\*\*Rock. 4 (AF) Whale—*Lewis*. 5††straight young tree, 4 (DC) *pl.* Heroes. Tha 'n g. ag aomadh, *the branch is bending*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of boughs or branches. 2 Youthful.

gallan-gainmheich, see gallan-greannachair.

gallan-greannach, see gallan-greannachair.

—air, *s.f.* Colt's foot, see cluas-liath. 2\* Burdock,

gallau-mór, -móire, *s.f.* Butter-bur or pestilence-wort—*petasites vulgaris*.



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gallantachd, Gaelic spelling of *gallantry*.

galla-thòhair, *s.* Brach.

galla-thoil, (AF) *s.* Bot-worm.

gall-bhulgach, -aich, *s.f.* French-pox, venereal.

Gu soithich leis a' gh., *ill of the venereal*.

gall-chnò, -cnòtha *s.f.* Walnut.

gall-chraun, -ainn & -oinn, *s.m.* South-country plough, as distinguished from the kind formerly used in Gaeldom.

Gallda, *a.* Foreign, strange. 3 Surly, poor-spirited. 3 Of, or pertaining to the South of Scotland, or its inhabitants, "Lowland." 4 Unable to speak the Gaelic language.

galldachd, *s.f.* English connection. 2 Association with the English or "Lowland" Scots.

gall-druma, -chan, *s.f.* Kettle-drum.

gall-fheadan, -ain, *s.m.* Flageolet.

gall-ghiuthas, -ais, *s.m.* Pine-tree.

gall-luch. *pl.* -aidh, *s.m.* Rat.

gall-mhuileann, -inn, -uillnean, *s.m.* South-country mill, in contradistinction to the quern or native mill of Gaeldom.

galoban, -ain, see galoban.

gall-òglach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Cuirassier. 2 Armour-bearer. 3 Freebooter of Gaeldom armed with Lochaber-axe or sword. The ceatharnach wore a sgian-dubh or dirk. A chieftain's armour-bearer was called gall-òglach. He was chosen on account of his boldness and bravery, and his business was to prevent his employer being taken by surprise. He had a double allowance of food, called *beatha fir*, or a champion's portion.

gall-pheasair, *s.m.* Vetches, lentils, see peas-air-an-arbhair. 2\*\*Lupine.

gallrach, *a.* Infectious.

gallrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crucifying. 2 Tormenting. 3 Portending.

gallradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Infection. 2 Disorder.

gallaich, \*\* *v.a.* Punish. 2 Torture. 3 Portend.

gall-sheileach, *s.f.* -ich, *s.f.* Cooper's willow, osier willow, see fineamhuin.

gall-sheilistear, -an, *s.m.* Flag bullrush. 2 Sedge, see seis.

galltach, *a.* Trickry.

galltanach, -aiche, *a.* Envious.

—d, *s.f.* Hatred. 2 Envy.

galltanais, -ais, *s.m.* Hatred. 2 Envy. Luchd

galltanais, *envious people*.

gall-tromp, truimp, *s.f.* Trumpet. 2 Clarion. 3 Cornet. Fuaim na gall-truimp, *the sound of the cornet*.

gallluch, see gall-luch.

gall-uinneas, *n.s.* Quickbeam—*pyrus aria*.



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gallunach, -aich, *s.m.* Soap.

galluran, -ain, *s.m.* Wild angelica—*ægopodium podagraria*. 2††Lingwort.

galmas, -ais, *s.f.* In old Scots law, a satisfaction for slaughter.

galuas, see galmas.

galoban, -ain, *s.m.* Dwarf.

galraich, see galraich.

galraidh, *s.f.* Bodement.

galuban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Band that muffles the dugs of a mare, to prevent the foal from sucking.

'g am, (for ag mo) At my. 2 At their. Ean a tha 'g am shàrachadh, *he who oppresses me—it is at my oppressing*.

gamag, (DMY) *s.f.* Large mouthful, as of cattle among corn. 2 Man hurrying to get his food finished. Dh'ith e 'na ghumagan e, *he ate it in big mouthfuls*.

gamag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Stride, span, long step or bound in running at full speed. 2(DC) Shoemaker's nippers, strong nippers.

gamagach, *a.* Striding, spanning.

gumaineach, *a.* Few, scarce.

gamairle, \*\* *s.m.* Fool.

gamal, *s.m.* see camhal.

gamal, -ail, *s.m.* Fool, stupid person.  
 gámhaltan, (DC) *s.m.* Sumpsh, slow-witted man.  
 gamán, -aia, see gamag.  
 gamasach, \*\* *a.* Proud in gait.  
 gámban, -aia, *s.m.* Leg, arm.  
 gamh, -aimh, *s.m.* Winter, 2 Cold. 3 Woman.  
 gámainn, *gen. sing.* aimhine & ainna, *pl.*  
 aimhne & ainna, *s.m.* Year-old calf. 2\*\*  
 Six-months-old cow. 3\*\*Stirk, steer, young  
 bullock. 4\*\*Yearling deer. 5\*\*Stupid fellow.  
 G. triabh, *a year-old bull*; g. ruadh, *a year-*  
*ling deer*; cillúne Shamhna, *their ear gamhna*  
*ris na laigh, aitheir' Fhéil-Eoin, their ear*  
*aigh an ris na gamhna, on Halowe'en the calf*  
*is called a stirk, on St. John's eve the stirk is*  
*called a huir.*  
 gamhallas, *Suth'd* for gamhlas.  
 gáunnam, \*\* -aia *s.m.* Stitch. 2 Ditch.  
 gamhehogus, \*\* -uis, *s.m.* Dent, notch.  
 gamnas, -ais, *s.m.* Malice, revenge, desire of  
 revenging. 2 Av-rion, hatred. 3\* Envy.  
 Ghlud's mo gh, *my hatred began to rise*;  
 luend-gamhlais, *envious people*.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Envious, hating. 2 Of a  
 revengeful disposition, vindictive.  
 —aoid, *s.f.* Enviousness.  
 gamhna, *gen. sing.* of gamhain.  
 gamhnao, -aich, -aichan, *s.m.* Farrow cow,  
 cow with a year old calf and still being milked,  
 stripper.  
 gamhnach, \* *a.* Farrow. Tha i g., *she is farrow.*  
 —aigh, (MMe) *s.f.* Cow that has been  
 one year without calving — Lewis.  
 gamhainn, see gamhain.  
 gamtas, *s.m.* (CR) Bullet-mould—*W. of Ross.*  
 [gamtas or fós in other parts.]  
 'gao, (for an) 'Gao ruagán, *pursuing them.*  
 'gao, *prep. aig + art. or poss. pron. an.)*  
 gao, see gao.  
 gaoaid, \*\* *s.f.* Railing, fence, hedge. 2 Fold.  
 gaoal, \*\* -ail, *s.m.* Gander.  
 gaoaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Falsehood, deceit. 2 Bustle.  
 3 Light-headed female, naughty female.  
 4 Deceiver, prov. 5\*\*Mean trick, craft.  
 —eac, -eiche, *a.* False, deceitful. 2  
 Light-headed, giddy, prov. 3\*\*Mean. Gu g.,  
*deceitfully*.  
 —eachd, *s.f.* Craft, knavery, deceit. 2  
 Light-headedness, prov. 3\*\*Meaness, narrow-  
 ness.  
 gongaraid, (DC) *s.f.* Disorderly crowd of women.  
 gaugairis, \*\* *s.f.* Runt (crowd.)  
 gann, gaine [ & gaine ] *a.* Scarce. 2 Little,  
 smth. 3 Rare, few. 4\*\*Difficult. 5\*\*rarely  
 stout, thick. Sruth g., *a scanty stream*;  
 a' gann, *almost*; bliathna gh., *a year of*  
*scarcity*; ní g., *a rare thing*; mic nan anna  
 ganna, *sons of the pusillanimous souls*; gun  
 iongnantas g., *with no small wonder*; is g. a'  
 ghaois ris nach seoladh tu, *light would be the*  
 *breeze that you couldn't sail in—applied to trim-*  
*mings and time-servers.*  
 team, *s.m.* Poverty. 2 Scarcity. 3 Jug. 4 Fort.  
 gann, *a.* Scarce, scarcely, hardly. 'S g. a  
 raibid uí an uair ..., *I had scarcely arrived*  
*when ...*; is gann a ní e feum, *it will hard-*  
*ly do.*  
 gannail, \*\* *s.pl.* Lattices.  
 gannair, *a.* Scarce, rare.  
 —air, *s.m.* Scarcity. 2 Hunger.  
 gannas, -ais, see gamhlais.  
 —ach, see gamhlaisach.  
 gann-fhothlach, † -aiche, *a.* Unfortunate.  
 gannas, -ais, -an, see gamhlais.  
 —ach, -aiche, see gamhlaisach.  
 gannraich, \* *s.f.* Noise, tumult, din, clamour.  
 Mar gh. eun, *like the noise of birds.*

ganntachd, *s.f.* Scarcity. 2 Poverty.  
 ganntair, see gaintir.  
 ganntar, -air, see ganntachd.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Miserly, mean.  
 ganntas, -ais, *s.m.* see ganntachd.  
 ganradh, -aith, -aidhean, *s.m.* Gander.  
 gannraich, *s.f.* Roaring noise, clamour, clatter.  
 loud murmuring sound, as of billows or of  
 birds, romping, screeching.  
 —, *v.n.* Clamour.  
 gannraich, (PM) *v. a.* Bespatter with dirt, dis-  
 grace. — *Uist.*  
 gantair, see gaintir.  
 gao, -aoid, *s.f.* Swan. 2 Goose. 3 Leech.  
 gao, *v. a.* Wound. 2 Blemish.  
 gaodadh, -adh, *s.m.* Wounding, wound. 2  
 Blemishing, blemish.  
 gaodhar, see gadnar.  
 gaog, -aog, -an, *s.m.* Defect, lump or inequal-  
 ity of fineness in yarn, or cloth. 2\*\*Defect  
 of any kind. 3\*\*Evaporation. 4\*\*Staleness. 5  
 \*\*Flatness. 6\*\*Squint of the eye.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Unequally spun. 2 Having  
 defects. 3 Flat, stale. 4 Squint-eyed.  
 —ag, -a g, -an, *s.f.*, *dim.* of gaog. Too much  
 slenderness in a portion of thread.  
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* see gaogag.  
 gaoi, *s.f.* Wisdom. 2 Falsehood.  
 gaoid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Blemish, defect. 2 Stain.  
 3 Disease. 4\* Flaw, particularly in cattle.  
 5) Potato disease [with the art. a'] 6 rarely  
 Wind, blasts, fluulence. Gun gh. gun gnalar,  
*without blemish or disease.*  
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Defective.  
 —eanta, *a.* Unsound at the core. 2 Idle,  
 slothful, sluggish.  
 —eantachd, *s.f.* Idleness, slothfulness, slug-  
 gishness.  
 gaoideil, *a.* Diseased, tabid. 2 Blemished.  
 gaoidhean, *s.m.* False colour, counterfeit.  
 gaoil, *gen. sing.* of gaoi.  
 gaoil, *s.f.* Family, kindred. [in this sense it  
 is the *n. pl.* of gaoi.] 2 Wound. 3 Violent  
 anger, see goil.  
 —ean, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Darling. [†† gives  
 -ein as *nom.*]  
 gaoine, *s.f.* Goodness, honesty.  
 gaoir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Noise. 2 Loud and contin-  
 uous murmuring sound. 3 Pain, feeling of  
 pain. 4\* Noise of steam escaping, or of  
 liquors fermenting, "stinging" of a kettle,  
 noise of frying. 5\* Spigot of a cask. 6\*\*Cry  
 of pain or alarm. 8 Cry of woe. 9 (All) De-  
 rivative cheering—*Uist.* 7\*\*Throbbing pain of  
 the toothache. Is goirt lean gair nam  
 ban muileach, *painful in my ears is the Múll*  
*women's cry of woe*; g. oin na tuinn, *the noise*  
*of the sea-foul*; g. sa mbaduin, *a cry in the*  
*morning*; g. 'a chluais, *a tinging in his*  
*ear*; gaoir chatha, *a cat-leary*; thoir a' g.  
 as a' bhuidéal, *take the spigot out of the cask.*  
 gaoirbh, *s.f.* see gairbh.  
 gaoir-chatha, *s.f.* Battle-cry, war-cry, shout set  
 up on the eve of engaging in battle. 2 Din of  
 arms. Cha chluinnteadh g., *leibh, a remark*  
*made by anyone who is disturbed by the din of*  
*peoples' voices.*  
 gaoirdéan, see gairdéan.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see gairkanach.  
 gaoireach, -eiche, *a.* Sounding, resounding, noisy.  
 gaoirean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Noisy, empty below.  
 gaoirich, *s.* Walling, loud murmuring noise. Air  
 a bhailín uí gaoirich, *leaning on her elbow,*  
*waiting.* — *Filish, p. 85.*  
 gaoiréal, -il, } see gairneal.  
 gairneal, }  
 gairnean, †† *s.m.* see gaoir. [†† gives -ein.]

gaoirnean, -ein, see gaorr.

gaorr, -a, *s.m.* Gore. 2 Filth. 3 Frees, ordure

on the intestines. [In part of *Argyll* pronounced with a northern *ao* sound, in the North pronounced with *ao* broad, as in *Argyll*. \*\* gives *gen.* as *gaoirre*.]

gaorr, *pr. pl.* a' gaorradh, *v. a.* Gore, pierce,

thrust into the side after the manner of cattle. 2 Cram, glut. 3\* Lap. —ach, *ft. a.* Gory, filthy.

gaorr, -a, *s.m.* Thrust, act of thrusting. 2 Glut, act of glutting, or cramming. 3(DMC) Fighting. A' g—, *pr. pl.* of gaorr. A g. air a chéile, fighting one with another, more in play than in earnest.

gaorr, -a, *s.m.* Little glutton. 2 Big belly.

gaorsach, -ach, -aichean, *s.f.* Wanton girl. 2 Slut. 3 Bawd, dravelling prostitute.

gaor, -a, *s.f. ind.* Wantonness, lewdness. 2 Debauchery. 3\* Prostitution.

fgaorsta, *s.f.* Whirlwind.

gaort, -oirt, -an, *s.m.* see gior.

gaos, -ois, *s.m.* Wisdom, prudence.

gaosmhór, -oire, *a.* Wise, prudent.

gaoth, gaiothe, *pl.* -an & gaioinean [ *Sut'h'd*

gaioinean ] *s. f.* Wind. 2 3 Flatulence (with the art. a' gh—.) 3\*\* Shooting pain, stitch. 4

\*\*Airiness. 5\*\* Vantuv. Anni a thig leis a' ghaioith, falbhaidhe leis an uisge, what comes with the wind goes with the rain; cuir ri gaoith, weather as a ship; 2 sow in windy weather; g. chnairteir or ioma-gaoithe, a whirlwind; g. ruith na gaoithe, on a vain pursuit; coileach gaoithe, a weathercock; gaioth an ear, the east wind; a' gh. deas, the south wind; g. an iar, the west wind; g. an ear-dheas, the south-east wind; g. an iar-dheas, the south-west wind; g. an ear-thuath, the north-east wind; g. an iar-thuath, the north-west wind; g. ruadh, a blowing wind; (cf. tuil ruadh, a devastating flood.)

fgaioth, *s.f.* Dart. 2 Sea. 3 Theft.

gaioth, *a.* Prudent.

fgaiotha, *s.* Streams left at low water.

gaiothach, *s.* see gaiothanachd.

gaiothach, -aiche, *a.* Windy.

gaiothaiche, -an, *s.f.* Hollow open reed. 2 Drone reed of a bagpipe. 3 Chanter reed.

gaiothach, -an, *s.f.* More or most windy.

gaiothaidh, *a.* Airy. 2 Flighty, giddy. 3 Windy.

gaiothaire, -an, *s.m.* Wind-piece or mouth-piece of a bagpipe. 2 Vent. 3 Vapour. 4 Empty, windy talker. 5\*\* Blowing reed.

gaiothan, see gaiothanachd.

gaiothan, see gaiothan. 2 *pl.* of gaioth.

gaioth, -aiche, *a.* see gaiothach.

gaioth, -aiche, *s.f.* Flatulence. 2 Giddiness.

gaioth-an-trátha, *s.f.* Monsoon.

gaiothar, *a.* see gaiothmhór.

gaioth, *s.m.* see gadhar.

gaioth, -aiche, *a.* see g. dharach.

gaioth, -aiche, *s.f.* see gaiothmhórachd.

gaiothar, *s.m.* see gaiothar.

gaioth-muisean, -ein, *s.m.* Anemoscope.

gaioth-mheidh, -a, -ean, *s.f.* Wind-gauge, anemometer. [better meidh-ghaoithe.]

gaiothmhór, -oire, *a.* [pron. gaiothar.] Windy. 2 Blustering. 3 Flatulent. 4 Painful. Seacharan na h-oidhche g., the wanderings of the windy night.

gaioth, -aiche, *s.f.* Windiness. 2\*\* Storminess. 3\*\* Flatulence. 4\*\* Shooting pain. 5\*\* Anguish.

gaiothmhórachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Winnowing. A' g—, *pr. pl.* of gaiothraich.

fgaiothraich, *pr. pl.* a' gaiothrachadh, *v. a.* Winnow.

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gaothran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Fan. 2 Giddy fellow.  
gaoth-ruadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Blasting wind, mil-  
dew.

gaoth-geulachd, *s.f.* Description of the winds.  
gaoth-thomhaisear *s.m.* Anemometer.

gàpaidh, \*\* *s.* Riddle for winnowing.

gar, *pr.pt.* a' garadh, *v.a.* Warm. 2 Ferment.  
3 Cherish. G. thu féin, *warm yourself*; gar-  
aidh se e féin, *he shall warm himself*; g. do  
lámhan, *warm your hands*.

gar, *v.a.* Gratify. 2 Accommodate.

gar, †† *s.f.* Proximity. Am ghar, *within hail of*  
*me*.

gar, gair, *s.m.* Accommodation. 2 Desert, mer-  
rit, profit.

gar, conj. for ged nach. Gar an tig e, *though he*  
*come not*; ghaibh mi baolam oir gar am marbh,  
*I will get a knock at you though I kill (you)*  
*not*—*Duanairé*, 501.

'g ar, *prep.* + *pron.* 'G ar teirt, *bringing us*;  
'g ar léireadh, *tormenting us*.

'g ar, *erroneously* for aig + blur, see 'g ur.

gar, see gáradh.

gar, *a.* see géarr.

garab, see darab.

garaban, -aig, *s.m.* Rude fellow, clown, boor.  
2(DM) The rough part in the throat of fish  
as cod, ling, &c.

—, *a.* Brave.

—ach, *a.* Rude, boorish, clownish. 2  
Raw, inexperienced.

garabhan, -ain, *s.m.* Bran.

garach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Brawl. 2 see garrach.

garach, -aich, *a.* Useful.

—an, *s.m.*, *dim.* of garach.

—daíl, \*\* *a.* Huge.

—dalachd, \*\* *s.f.* Hugeness.

garadair, -ean, *s.m.* Gardener.

—eachd, \*\* *s.f.* Gardening.

garadan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Register, minute-book. 2

Note-book.

garadh, -aidh, *pl.* -aidhean, -aidhnean, & gar-  
achan, *s.m.* Garden. 2 Wall, dyke. 3  
Mound. 4\*\* Gratuity. G. luibean, *a garden*  
*of herbs*; rion mi garachan, *I made gardens*;  
g. cáil, *a kitchen garden*; g. droighinn, *a hedge*  
*of thorns*; g. eiche, *limit, landmark, barrier*;  
bulla a' ghàraidh and g. au liosa, *both mean*  
*the garden-wall*.

garadh, (MMcD) *s.m.* The second row of peats  
taken from a bank with the toirsgein. Fàl-  
adh a' ghàraidh, *a peat taken from the second*  
*row*—*Lewis*.

garadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Den, cave. Tha  
garaidhean aig na sionnach, *the foxes have*  
*holes*. [Garaidh is often used as *nom.*]

garadin, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Warm ng, act of  
warming. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gar. Dean do gh.,  
*warm yourself*.

garadh-arbhair, (CR) *s.m.* Corn-yard, stackyard,  
—*Suth'd*.

—an-arbh, (MMcL) *s.m.* Dyke surrounding  
arable land.

—baic, (WC) *s.m.* P atts laid out on the  
edge of the bank, one over the other, in such  
a way as to dry rapidly.

—ciunn, (DMC) *s.m.* The dyke separating  
the arable land from the moor or common  
pasture.

—eiche, *s.m.* Barrier. 2 Boundary dyke  
between two properties.

—droma, (MMcL) *s.m.* Turf-dyke.

—fàil, AC *s.m.* Turf-dyke.

—prèidh, *s.m.* Defending wall. 2(AH)  
The embankment of security, economy or pur-  
sionne. O'n chuir sneachda nan sléibhean  
garada g'èidhe' orm cho teann, *since I was*

*snowed-up, since the snow of the mountains put*  
*a defending wall around me so close*.—*Duan*  
*aire*, 57.

—g.i uag, (DMC) *s.m.* Tottering wall.

—na-h-e glais, *s.m.* Churchyard. —*Arran*.

—tneud, (DMC) *s.m.* Wire fence.

—tobhta, *s.m.* Turf-wall.

garag, see garrag.

garach, \* *v. & s.* see gáraidh.

garaid, \*\* -ean, *s.f.* Noise, clamour, confusion.

2 Garrulous woman. 3 Gaelic spelling of

garret.

gàraidh, *gen. sing.* of gáradh.

—eachd, \*\* *s.f.* Merit.

garail, \* *a.* Snug, comfortable. 2\*\* Near, neigh-  
bouring. 3\*\* Warm. 4 Commodious. 5††  
Useful.

garait, see garail.

garaitiche, \*\* *s.m.* Garreteer.

garaluch, \* *s.f. dim.* Snuggness.

gar am, † conj. Although not. Gar an do  
gar an, † thoisicid, ..., a though ... did  
not begin; na's e gar an, *whether it is so or*  
*not*.

garan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Grove, forest. 2 Thicket,

underwood. 3 see guirean. †† Crane.

gar-athair, -ar, -thirichean, *s.m.* Grandfather.

garb, † *s.* Scabies.

gar-agh, (AF) *s.f.* Flounder. 2 Plaice.

garban, see garaban.

—ach, see garabanach.

garbh, garbh, *a.* Thick, not slender. 2 Rough,  
of unequal surfaces. 3 Boisterous, stormy. 4  
Harsh, haughty, ungentle. 5 Hoarse, sound-  
ing harshly. 6 Coarse. 7 Rugh, not fine. 8  
Fierce, terrible. Maide g., *a thick stick*;  
duine g., *a harsh, brazen, or vulgar man*;  
aite g., *a rough or rugged place*; guth g., *a*  
*hoarse voice*; aurt g., *coarse linen*; orleir  
gh., *a boisterous night*; g. 'na chainnt, *vulgar*  
*in his expressions*; a' gn. chuid dhiuoh, *the*  
*majority of them*; ni na's garbhe na na leas-  
raidh, *a thing that is thicker than the loins*;  
gu g., *roughly, severely*; tha sin g., *that is*  
*dreadful*.

garbh, garbh, *s.m.* Thick. 2\*\* Scab. 3\*\* War-  
fare. 4\*\* Courage. An g. 's an caol, *the thick*  
*and the thin*; g. agus mion na cuise, *the gen-*  
*eral outlines besides the details of the matter*.

garbhacail, Lochbroom for garbha ceil.

garbhach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Grandson.

—adh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Aspiration.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Thickness, coarseness, rough-  
ness, greatness. 2\*\* Asperity. 3\*\* Rocky place.

garbhad, \* see garbnead.

garbhag, -aig, *an, s.f.* Sprat. 2 Small herring.

3 Garvie. 4 Plaice, spotted flounder. 5\*\* Sa-  
vory.

garbhag-an-t-s'éibha, -aig, *s.f.* Fir club-moss—  
*Lycopodium selago*. [Badge of the MacRaes.]  
garbhag-ghàraidh, -aig, *s.f.* Garden savory—  
*satureja hortensis*.

garbhag-nan-gleann, *s.f.* Club-moss, see crotal  
nam madadh raadh.

garbhaicil, (CR) *s.f.* Gulping, bolting, devour-  
ing food—*W. of Ros*.

garbhaich, \*\* *v.a.* Roughen, asperate.

garbhainn, *a.* Ill, sick, complaining. —*Arran*.

garbh-aite, *pl.* -aitean & -aiteachan, *s.m.* Rough

place, rocky place.

garbhalach, \*\* *a.* Rocky, stony. Anns a' choire

*g.*, *in the rocky dell*.

—, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Stony or rocky ground.

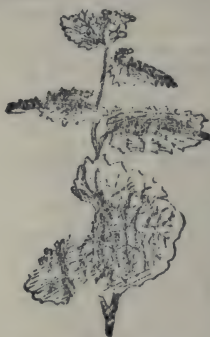
—d, \*\* *s.f. ind.* Abruptness. 2 Craggi-

ness.

garbh-allt, *s.m.* Impetuous torrent.

garbhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gills of a fish. 2 Bran.

3 Orbs of ill-ground meal. 4 Coarse meal, grout. 5\* Grit. 6†† Minnow. 7†† Garvie, sprat. 8, A†) Sea-urchin—*Locha-ur*. 9\*\* Dog-bolt.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Coarse, rugged. 2 Brawny, having brawns, like brawn. 3†† Full of orbs. 4\*\* Rude, inexperienced.  
 —ach, -aich, *s. m.* Stout tall man. 2 †Sea-bream—*Arran*. 3, A†) Silver haddock.  
 garbh-bhallach, -aiche, *a.* Having large limbs.  
 garbh-bhuille, \*\* *s.f.* Heavy blow.  
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Fetching or striking great blows.  
 garbh-chath, *s.m.* Severe combat, heat of battle.  
 garbh-chearbach, -aiche, *a.* Broad-skirted.  
 garbh-chlaicheach, \*\* *s.f.* (†) Fretwork.  
 garbh-choimeag, (MS) *s.m.* Bulderdash.  
 garbh-chludach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Coarse blanket, coverlet.  
 garbh-chnaimheach, -eiche, *a.* Large-boned.  
 garbh-chòmhrag, -aig, *s.f.* Furious engagement, fierce struggle, heat of battle.  
 garbh-chreuchd, *s.f.* Deep wound, severe bruise.  
 —ach, *a.* Inflicting deep wounds.  
 2 Having deep or dangerous wounds or bruises.  
 garbh-chrioch, -chriche, -an, *s.f.* Rugged country. For "Na Garbh-chriochan" see under chriochan.  
 garbh-cuan, -ain, -chuantan, *s. m.* Rough or stormy sea. An crann nach lùb an g., *the mast that will stand a storm.*  
 garbh-chulaidh, -ean, *s.f.* Frieze coat.  
 garbh-churaidh, *s.m.* Fierce warrior. 2 Strong-bodied warrior.  
 garbh-dhabhach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* The mountainous interior of a country.  
 garbh-eas, \*\* *s.m.* Cascade, rough torrent, boisterous abyss or lian.  
 garbh-fhas, -ais, -an, *s.f.* Boisterous or heavy shower.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in boisterous showers, very rainy. Am nìos g., *the boisterous month.* [February.]  
 garbh-ghaineamh, -aigh, *s.m.* Coarse gravel, coarse sand.  
 garbh-ghaoisneach, -eiche, *a.* Having coarse hair (of animals).  
 garbh-ghaoth, -gaoithe, *s.f.* Rough blast, furious wind, hurricane. Mar gh. nam beann, *like the furious mountain-wind.*  
 garbh-ghuimh, -ghnuimhar, *s.m.* Mighty deed or feat. Do gh., *thy feats in battle.*  
 garbh-ghrinnéal, †† *s.m.* Gravel.  
 garbh-ghuicag, -aig, *s.f.* The bell or globule on the surface of whisky, taken to indicate its sure gbh.  
 garbh-guthach, -aiche, *a.* Hoarse, rough or strong-voiced.  
 garbh-lach, -aich, *s.m.* The more rugged part of a country. 2 Stony or rocky bed of a river. 3 \*Rank moor-grass.  
 garbh-làimhsien, †† *v. a.* Bang, handle roughly.  
 garbh-laoch, -laioch, *s. m.* Fierce warrior, impetuous hero. Garbh-laioch a s eundal aiche beum, *fierce warriors of the most deadly blows.*  
 garbh-leac, \*\* *s.f.* Rugged part of a country.  
 garbh-leas, \*\* *s.m.* Shout.  
 garbh-liun, \*\* *s.f.* Rough sea. pool or stream.  
 garbh-luc, *s. Crug* 2 Thicket.  
 garbh-luch, see gar-luch.  
 garbh-lus, -luis, -an, *s.m.* Goose-grass, cleavers, hay-ruff, catch-weed—*galium aparine*.  
 garbh-mac-fiadh, *s.m. prov.* far cream.  
 garbh-rabhadh, (DMG) *s.m.* Strongly-worded warning.  
 garbh-saichean, § *s.m.* Garlic mustard sauce alone—*erysimum alliaria*.



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garbhreac, *s.f.* Duck (bird.)  
 garbh-grioch, \*\* *v. a.* Engross.  
 —air, \*\* *s.m.* Engrosser.  
 garbh-shedd, -sheid, *s.m.* Fierce warrior. An amannan nan g., *the souls of the fierce warriors.*  
 garbh-shian, see garbh-shion.  
 garbh-shion, -ine, *s.m.* Rough weather, storm.  
 —tach, *a.* Stormy, blasty. Là g., *a stormy day.*  
 garbh-shleagh, \*\* *s.f.* Thick spear. Gach g. is iùthaidh, *each thick spear and arrow.*  
 garbh-shlios, -a, -an, *s.m.* Rough side of a hill or country.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a rough declivity.  
 garbh-thonn, -thuinn, -an, *s.m.* Boisterous wave, breaker.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Surgy, stormy, billowy, raging as the sea.  
 garbh-uchd, \*\* *s. m.* (lit. fierce breast) Fierce mind. 2 Rough or turbid bosom. G. nan speur, *the turbid bosom of the sky.*  
 —ach, *a.* Having a rough breast. An cuan g., *the rough-breasted sea.*  
 gaircail, *s.f.* see gaircan.  
 gaircan, -ain, *s.m.* Querulous sounds of a hen.  
 —ach, *a.* Querulous, as a hen.  
 gaird, *s.m.* Garden. 2 Fenced place. 3 Guard.  
 gairdaich, \*\* *s.pl.* Troop, company.  
 garg, gairge, *a.* Fierce, angry, wrathful. 2 Bitter, tart, acid. 3 Pungent. 4 Turbulent. 5\*\* Satirical. 6\*\* Sore. 7 Irritating. 8†† Wild, terrible. Duine g., *a turbulent person*; blas g., *a pungent taste*; na's gairge, *more acid*; briathran g., *rough words.*  
 gargachd, see gairge.  
 gargad, -aid, see gairgeail.  
 gargaich, \*\* *v. a.* Acillate.  
 gargail, \*\* *a.* Fierce, keen. An laoch g., *the fierce warrior.*  
 gargalachd, *s.f.* Acrimony.  
 gargan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Dung, ordure, manure.  
 garg-chòmhrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Fierce engagement.  
 garg-chosgach, \*\* *a.* Ant-acid.  
 garg-chroicheadh, -aith, *s.m.* Act of reining severely. 2 Harsh rebuke or reprimand.  
 garg-chronaich, \*\* *v. a.* Rebuke severely. Na g. seannair, *do not rebuke an elder.*  
 garlach, -aich, -aichean, see gairlach.  
 garlag-Muire, § *s.f.* Cow-garlic—*allium olerace*.  
 garlachean, *n.pl.* of garlach.

garlag, see gairgean.

garluach, -aich, *s. m.* Screaming infant. 2 Little villain or rogue. 3 Dwarf. 4 Starving child. 5 Cipher (useless fellow.) 6 \*\* Bastard. 7 \*\* Term of great personal contempt. 8 (AF) see gar-luch. 9 \* Most impertinent fellow. 10 (DMC) Weakling in body or mind. 11 (DMC) Coward.

gar-luch, -lucha, -an, *s. m.* Mole. 2 Rat.

—ag, -aig, *s. f.* Young mole. 2 Young rat 3 Little mole or rat.

gar-luchaidh, *dim.* of gar-luch.

garmach, -aiche, see gairneach.

garmadair, see gairneadair.

garmadh, see gairneadh.

garmainn, see garman.

garmaig, (AC) *s.* Sprite.

garman, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Weaver's beam. 2

Post, pillar. 3 Gallows.

garman-bhall, \* *s. m.* Windlass.

garman-bend (AC) *s. m.* Breast-beam—Argyll.

gar-mhac, -mhic, *s. m.* Grandson.

gar-mhàthair, -mhàthar, *s. f.* Grandmother.

gar-munn, -ninne, see garman. Dhealbh e a

gharmuinne, *he formed its pillars.*

gar-nach, (AC) *a.* Pellety.

gar-nadaich, (CR) *s. f.* Yawning—Suth'd.

gar-ogha, *s. m.* Graudchild's grandchild.

garoid, -e, *s. f.* Splutter, noise.

garr, see gaort.

garr, -a, *s. m.* Gorbely. 2 The belly of a spoiled child or staveiling.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Gorbelled, greedy, voracious.

2 Having a bad odour.

—ach, -ach, -aichean, *s. m.* Glutton, gorbely.

2 Dirty little worthless creature. 3†† Wretch.

4\* Gorbelled child. 5\* Most impertinent fellow. 6 Carrion-crow, see feannag.

garrachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Soiling, dirtying. A

g, *pr. pt.* of garraich.

garraichadh, (WC) *s. m.* Rebuke shouted or uttered roughly. Thoir g. air, *rebuke him sharply.*

garraichadh,†† *a.* Rough, rugged, coarse.

garraich-glas, see garrag-glas.

garraidair, -ean, see gairadair.

garraidh, see gairadh. Ri a h-uchd bha g. gu

h-ard mar bhrùach, *there was a wall (of waves)*

like a brae to her breast.—Dàin I. Ghobha.

garrag, -aig, -an, *s. m.* & *f.* see feannag. 2 Un-

fluffed bird, young bird. 3 (AF) Dog ruffled

after fighting.

garrag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Sudden yell, unseemly

howl.

garragadaich, (DU) *s. f.* Emitting of hoarse yells.

—, *pr. pt.* a' garragadaich, *v. a.* Emit

hoarse yells.

garra-gart, (CR) *s. m.* Corn craik—W. of Ross.

—an, see garra-gart.

garrag-ghlas, see feannag-ghlas.

garraich, *pr. pt.* a' garraichadh, *v. a.* Soil, foul.

Tha mi oir mo gharrachadh, *I am dirtied—*

(DMY.)

garraiceis, -e, *s. f.* Noise of wild geese or swans.

garraid, *s. f.* Splutter, noise. 2 Inquiry.

garran, -ain, -an, see gearran.

garran, \*\* -ain, -an, *s. m.* Den. 2 Thicket, grove.

3 Copse, underwood. 4 Gorbely, glutton.

—ach, *a.* Woody, having groves, thickets

or copses. 2 Having dens.

garra-guineamhaich, *s. m.* Angler (small fish.)

garra-guineimh, see garra-guineamhaich.

garra-bhuail, *s. f.* The morbid ooze in the skin

of a sheep. 2 Filth about a sheep-fold. 3\*\*

Noise, clamour. 4\*\* Assembly.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Covered with filth

or sheep's dung. 2\*\* Noisy, clamorous.

garraig, *s. f.* Spurious breed. 2 In some places

the idea dwarfish is inferred.—Dàin I. Ghobha.

garrochan, (AF) *s. m.* Angler (fish.)

gar-rthaich, -ean, *s. f.* see garthaich.

garrrnach, -aiche, *a.* Dirty, nasty, shocking, horrible.

garraon, -ain, *s. m.* Lad. (Irish, garsoon.)

gart, -airt & -a, *s. m.* Gloom, surly aspect, threatening look. G. a' chuain, *the threatening aspect of the sea.*

gart, -airt, *s. m.* Standing corn. 2 First shoots of sown corn. 3\* Vineyard. 4\*\* Garden enclosure. 5 (CR) Field, corn-field, field of standing corn. 6 (DMC) Belt.

fgart, -a, -an, *s. m.* Head. 2 Resistance. 3 Liberality.

gartain, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of gartan.

fgartan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Bonnet, cap. 2 see

garra-gart.

gartan, -ain, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s. m.* Garter. Osain

ghoirid is gartain, *short hose and garters.*

gartan, (CR) *s. m.* Tick, insect found on deer and

dogs, but larger on cattle.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wearing garters. 2 Of,

or belonging to garters. 3 Like a garter. Osain

gh, *gartered hose.*

—achadh, -ailh, *s. m.* Gartering.

—aich, \*\* *v. a.* Garter.

—aichte, *past pt.* of gartanaich.

gartar, see gartmhor.

gart-eun, -eoin, *s. m.* Quail.

gart ghlainn, see gart-ghlan.

gart-ghlainte, *past pt.* of gart-ghlan. Weeded,

cleared of weeds.

gart-ghlan, *pr. pt.* a' gart-ghlanadh, *v. a.* Weed,

clear of weeds. 2\*\* Examine.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Weeding, act of

weeding. 2 Clearing from small stones. 3\*\*

Examining. A' g, *pr. pt.* of gart-ghlan.

gartha, see gair and gairm.

garthaich, *s. f.* Loud tumultuous shout, clamour,

any loud noise, continued (in. Fearg agus g.,

wrath and clamour.

garthal, \*\* *a.* Snug, warm, comfortable.

gartlann, \* *v.* see gart-ghlan.

gartlann, -e, *s. m.* Weeds. 2 Weed-hook, hoe.

gartlann, -ainn, -an, *s. m.* Corn-yard.

gartmhoire, *comp.* of gartmhor.

—achd, *s. f.* Munificence, liberality.

fgartmhor, *a.* Munificent.

garturan, (AF) *s. m.* Dog-house.

garuidh, -ean, see gairadh.

garunnach, \*\* *a.* Dirty, horrible, shocking.

gas, -aise & -ois, *pl.* -an & gaisean, *s. f.* Stalk,

stem of a herb. 2 Bough, twig. 3 Bunch.

4 Young boy. 5†† Military servant. 6\* Particle.

7 Broom, brush. 8\*\* Copse. G. a

sguabadh an taighe, *a broom to sweep the*

house; g. cail, *a stock of kale; gach g., every*

particle; o charn nan g., *from the cospay rock.*

fgas, -ais, *s. m.* Strength. 2 Wrath.

gas, *adv., conj. & prep.* see gas.

gas, \*\* *v. n.* Shout. 2 Sprout, branch. 3 Look.

fgasach, *a.* Angry, indignant.

gasach, -aiche, *a.* Branchy, bushy, having many

boughs, tufty, bunchy, copsy.

—d, \*\* *s. f.* Branchiness, bushiness, tuft-

ness, bunchiness.

gasag, -aig, -an, *s. f., dim.* of gas. Little branch,

stalk, stem or bough.

—ach,†† *a.* Abounding in little stalks, &c.

gàsaid, *s. f.* Fray.—Dàin I. Ghobha. 2 (WC) War-

story. 3 Gaelic spelling of gazette.

gasair, \* *v. a.* Live, as a bitch.

gasan, -ain, -an, *s. m., dim.* of gas. Little branch,

2 Young man, stripling, youth. 3 Tuft. 4\*\*

Little copse. 5\*\* Tendril. 6†† Pert youth. 7

(DMC) Courier, one who courts.



gasanach, *a.* Abounding in little brauches, youths, &c.

gasar, \* -air, -an, *s.m.* Pert fellow.

gasbadan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* See gasbaid.

gasbaid, \*\* *s.f.* Wasp. 2 Hornet.

gasbaidéan, *see* gasbaid.

gasda, *a.* Excellent. 2 Handsome, beautiful. 3 Clever, expert, ingenious, skilful. 4 Generous, open-handed. 5\*\*Chaste. 6\*\*Gallant, brave. 7\*\*Neat. A bhean gh., *his beautiful wife*; is gasd' am balach thu, *you are a fine fellow*; am bheil thu gu g. (or gumath) ? *are you quite well* ? duine g., *an open-handed and open-minded man*—Reay country; also *a well-shaped or handsome man*; ni g., *a fine thing*.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Excellency, beauty. 2 Cleverness, expertness, skilfulness. 3 Bravery. 4 Neatness. 5(MS) Affectedness. 6 (DMC) Jesting with a view to irritate. Bha e mór 'na gh., *he was very brave*.

gasdag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Wile, trick, snare.

gasdair, \*\* *s.m.* Active man. 2 Prater.

gasg, -aig & -a, *pl.* -aig & -an, *s.m.* Tail, appendage.

†—ach, *a.* Having a tail.

—ag,† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Step, stride—*Badenoch*.

gasgán, -aia, *pl.* -ain & -an, *s.m.* Puppy (dog.)

2 Puppy (petulant fellow.) 3 Straight sapling. 4 Tail, extremity. 5 Place where a plateau runs to an acute angle, and narrows down to the vanishing point. 6 Rushy hollow—*Gairloch*. 7(DU) Scrubber made of heather for cleaning cooking-pots &c. [*din.* of gasg.]

—ach, -aiche, *s.m.* *see* gasgan. 2\*\*Macarous.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Pert, petulant, conceited.

2 Many-tinged—*Agus ho Mhórag*.

—coin, (AF) *s.m.* Puppy dog.

gasgara, \*\* *s.pl.* The posteriors.

gasrach, -aiche, *a.* Salacious. 2\*\*Proud. 3\*\*

Fiery, hot-tempered.

gasradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Salacity in female dogs. 2

*see* gasraidh.

gasraidh, *s.f.* Mean company, people, crowd,

rabble. 2\*\*Domestic soldiers. 3 Mercenary soldiers. 4\*\*Salaciousness. A' bhàt' is a g.,

*the vessel and her crew*; galla air gh., *a bitch on heat*.

gast, *see* gasda.

gast, \*\* *s.f.* Old woman. 2 Whore, 3 Snare.

4 Wile. 5 Puff, blast.

gastachd, *see* gasdachd.

gastag, \*\* -aig, *s.f.* Little slut. 2 Whore. 3

Trick, wile.

gàb, -a, -aichean, *see* gád.

gàta, *see* gád.

gata, (AF) *s.* Pig.

gàtach, (DMY) *a.* Lazy. Duine g., *an awkward*

*or lazy man*.

gàtachan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of gát.

gàtachan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Little boy.

gàtaire, (DMY) *s.f.* Slothfulness.

gath, -a, *pl.* -an, -annan & -achan, *s.m.* Sting.

2 Dart, arrow, javelin of any kind. 3 Ray,

ray of light, sunbeam. 4 Beard. 5 Inner row

of sheaves in a corn-stack. 6\* Snub. 7 Barb

of an arrow. 8\*\*Knot in wood. 9 Spoke of

a cycle-wheel. G. an t-seilein, *the bee's sting*;

g. gréine, *sunbeam*, also *one of the names of*

*Fingal's banner*; gath dubh, *foundation sheaf*;

g. bige a' dol seachad, *the ray of youth*

*passing by*; g. na galaich, *the moonbeam*; g.

tannaig, *a spore's spear*.

gàth, § *s.m.* [with art. *an*.] Ivy, *see* eidheann.

gathach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, darts,

javelins or stings. 2 Aculeate, prickly.

gath-éide, *passé pl.* Barbed.

gathan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of gath. Little sting.

2 Oar.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* *see* gathach.

—dealain, *see* gathan-omair.

—giuthais, *s.m.* Shoot of fir.

—omair, *s.pl.* Röntgen rays. (Dark or

invisible rays, emitted under the influence of

an electric current.)

gath-bhailg, -bhailg, *s.m.* Quiver.

gath-bolg, \*\* *s.f.* Fiery dart.

gath-buafach, -aich, *s.m.* Poisoned dart.

gath-buidhe, § *s.m.* Large-flowered hemp-nettle,

—*galeopsis versicolor*. [Preceded by art. *an*.]

gath-cuip, -e, -an-cuip, *s.m.* Medical tent, rod

put into a wound.

gath-diurd, (WC) *s.m.* Small peg of wood on

which bobbin in weaver's shuttle revolves.

gath-dorain, *s.m.* Gaff.

gath-doininn, (AH) *s.m.* Stump of a rainbow,

seen on the horizon in stormy weather called

a dog-tooth—*Mid Argyll*. *see* fadadh-cruaidh.

gath-dubh, -nibhe, -an-dubha, *s.m.* Beard of

oats. 2 in *pl.* The storm-riders, the dark un-

dulations seen in falling rain, when gusts of

wind compress and scatter the rain like the

waves of the sea. 3 Foundation sheaf of a

stack. 4(AF) Midge. Cho luath ris na gath-

au-dubha, *as swift as the storm-riders*; cho

lionmhor ris na gathan-dubha, *as numerous as*

*the black darts*—variously interpreted, and

may be held descriptive of midges darting to

and fro in myriads, or of the black spikes of

small oats.—NGP.

gath-dubh, § *s.m.* Common hemp-nettle—*galeop-*

*sis tetrahit*. [Preceded by art. *an*.]



355. Gath-dubh.

gath-fruighe, \*\* *s.m.* Poisoned arrow.

gath-gealaich, \*\* *s.f.* Moonbeam. Mar gh., *like*

*a moonbeam*.

gath-gréine, *s.f.* Sunbeam. 2 One of the names

of Fingal's banner. B' ise an g. am meas-

bhan, *she was a sunbeam among women*.

gath-laír, *s.m.* Direct spoke of a cycle-wheel.

gath-linn, \*\* *s.m.* North Polar star.

gath-mór, § *see* an gath buithe.

gath-muig, *see* gath-muinge.

gath-muinge, -an, *s.m.* Mane. 2 (DMY) The end

of mane next the shoulders.

gath-muingeach, *a.* Maned.

gath-muinne, -an-muinne, *s.m.* *see* gath-muinge.

gath-riaghailt, -e, -an, *s.m.* Measuring-rod. 2

††Radius of a circle.

gath-soluis, \*\* *s.m.* Sunbeam. 2 Ray of light. 3

Pencil of rays.

gath-tearradh, \*\* *s.f.* Whitlow. 2 Agnail.

gath-teth, \*\* *s.m.* Fiery dart.

ge, (ge b'e) *pron. indef.* Whoever, whatever. Ge

as air bith, (ce or cia as air bith) *whenever-  
ge, conj.* *ge* *ge* is always used before an  
adjective or personal pronoun, as, *ge mór* is  
*ge ghe, although great and wise*; because *ge*  
is composed of *ge do*—do the particle preceding  
the rest.

*gé*, see *cé*.

*geabhaig*, (Ul.) *s.f.* Twist, distortion—*Perthsh.*

—*ach*, (Ul.) *a.* Awry, askew—*Perthshire.*

*geabhair*, -*ean*, *s.m.* Carper.

*geabharoc*, (Ar.) *s.* Sea-swallow.

*geacach*, *f.a.* Sententious, pert.

*gead*, -*id*, -*an*, *s.f.* Small spot of arable land,  
ridge, "lazy-bed." 2° Bed in a garden. 3

Lock of hair. 4 Star or spot in a horse's fore-  
head. 5 Buttock, haunch. 6° Pike (fish.)

*gead*, *pr.pt.* a' *geadain*, *v.a.* Clip off the hair,  
as of a horse.

—*ach*, -*aiche*, *a.* Abounding in little fields. 2

Having the hair in tufts or bunches. 3°

Patched, 4° spotted, 6° Ridgy. 6° Like a  
pike, abounding in pikes.

—*adh*, -*aith*, *s.m.* Act of cutting off the hair.

or 2 (DMy) Corn when not ripe enough to be  
all cut.

*A' g—*, *pr.pt.* of *gead*.

—*as*, -*ais*, -*an*, *s.f.*, *dim.* of *gead*. Small spot  
or ridge of arable land. 2 (r) Large trout. 3

(Ar) Grise or salmon, three or four years old  
when returning from its first season in the sea.

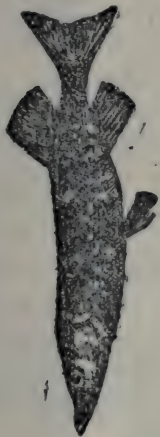
°4 Young pike. 5 †flock of hair.

*geadagach*, -*aiche*, *a.* Abounding in small spots  
of arable land or ridges. 2 Abounding in

large trout. 3° Spotted, patched.

*geadan*, -*ain*, -*an*, *s.m.*, *dim.* of *gead*. Small  
tuft or bunch of hair.

—*ach*, -*aiche*, *a.* Abounding in tufts or  
bunches of hair.



256. *Geadas.*

*geadas*, -*ais*, -*an*, *s.m.* Pike fish (called *jack*  
when young, *pickerel* when larger, and *luc*  
when old.) 2 Tufty head.

*geadas*, -*ais*, *s.m.* Coquetry.

*geatlasach*, -*aiche*, *a.* Tufted 2 Abounding in  
pikes. 3 Of, or belonging to pikes. 4° Coquet-  
tish, flirting.

*geatlasg*, see *geadas*.

*geat-ceann*, -*ceinn*, *s.m.* Tufty head.

—*ach*, -*aiche*, *s.m.* Tufty-headed.

*geadn*, -*eoidh*, *s.m.* & *f.* Goose. 2 Lump of the  
finest part of meal, made by children. 3 Fair-  
ior's goose (iron.) Ugh na cirec dola shireadh  
ugh a' gheoidh, the hen-egg going to wet the  
goose egg—said when poor people give small  
gifts to be doubly repaid.

*geadu*, *v.a.* Propel a boat by means of a boat-  
hook or pole.

*geadh*, (DU) *s.m.* Iron rod about 6 ft. in length  
with end bent into an oval to serve as a han-  
dle, used for determining the presence of fir-  
trees in a peat-moss.

*geatha*, -*n* & -*chan*, *s.m.* Boat-hook, boat-pole,  
see *bata*, Nos. 3 & 4, p. 76.

*geadhach*, -*aiche*, *a.* Abounding in geese.

—*aich* *s.m.* Goose-quill.

*geadhachuil*, *s.pl.* Domestic jobs or messages.

*geathail*, *s.f.* Field, "park." 2 Ploughed field,

*geath-amail*, *s.m.* Iron band round a swingle-  
tree.

*geadh bheag fhionn*, †† *s.m.* Barnacle (species of  
fungus.)

*geadh-bhlàr*, † *s.m.* White-fronted goose—*anser*  
*albifrons*.



357. *Geadh-bhlàr.*

*geadh-dubh*, *s.m.* Solan goose.

*geadh-gaob*, (AC) *s.m.* Rain-goose.

*geadh-glas*, † *s.m.* Grey-legged goose or grey-  
leg—*anser ferus*.

*geadh-gor*, † *s.m.* Brent goose—*anser greuta*.

*geadh-lann*, -*lann*, -*an*, *s.m.* Inclosure for  
geese. 2 Goose-quill.

*geadh-taighe*, (DMC) *s.m.* Tame goose, as distinct  
from a wild goose (*geadh fadhaich*.)

*geadh-iag*, see *geadas*.

*geadt*, -*an*, *s.m.* Atom.

*geag*, see *geug*.

—*ach*, see *geugach*.

—*an*, *s.m.* Kind of ear-mark on sheep, see un-  
der *comharradh-cluais*.

*geal*, -*a*, -*achan*, see *deal*.

*geal*, *gile*, *a.* White. 2° Fond of. 3 Clear,  
bright, radiant, glistening. 4†† Pure. Cha'n

'eil e g. da, he is not fond of him; a lāmh gh.,  
her white hand; là g. (coll. là breagh) a fine

day; mo laoiigh geal! an address of much af-  
fection among the Gaels; mar charraig ghil, like

a white rock; eich gheala, white horses; mo

ghille geal, my brave fellow; foghar g. grian-  
ach, a fine sunny autumn; is g. an airidh air

an aran sgalagan a' chliathaidh, well worthy  
of their bread are the farm-servants of the har-  
row; is g. a choisinn e adhuais, how well he

earned the reward he won!; cha chuir thu an

g. air an dubh dhonn-sa, you shall not make  
me think that black is white.

*geal*, *gil*, *s.m.* Anything white. 2 Mark to shoot  
at. 3° The white part of anything. 4(DU)

Slue from the flank of another fish of the same  
species, used as bait. G. na sùla, the white of

the eye.

*geala*, see *gealadh*.

geala-bigein, see gealag-bhuachair.

geala-bhreac, *s.m.* Salmon-trout.

geala-bhricein, (AF) *s.m.* Sea-trout.

gealach, *aich, s.f.* the moon. [with art. *a' gh-*.]

Sua agaibh a' ghealach ùr—Rìgh nan Dùl 'g a beannachadh! *there is the new moon—the king of the elements bless it; said in the Hebrides, in Protestant as well as Catholic districts when one notices the new moon for the first time; gealach a' bhuic the badger's moon, i. e. the October moon, during whose light the badger is said to dry grass for its nest; [in Sutu'd the October moon is known as "gealach bhuidhe uain a' choir," the yellow moon of the oat-harvest;] atharrachadh nan sìon ri g. a' bhrùic, change of weather with the badger's moon; g. air na sléibhean, the moon on the hills; mar a' ghealach, like the moon; triall na gealaich, the moon's path; a' gh. ur (an solus ùr), the new moon; g. bhuidhe na Féil Mìcheil, the yellow moon of Michaelmas; g. fhionn na Féil Mìcheil, the fair moon of Michaelmas; g. bhuidhe nam broc, the yellow moon of the badgers; g. bhuidhe an abachaidh, the yellow (September) moon that helps to ripen the corn—A.H.*

gealachadh, *aich, s.m.* Whitening, bleaching.

2 Act of whitening or bleaching. *A' g-*, *pr.pt.* of gealaich. Blàr gealachaidh, *a* bleaching ground.

gealachag, see gealag.

gealachail, *-o, a.* Lunar.

gealachair, *\*\* s.m.* Bleacher.

gealachd, *†† s.f.* Whiteness.

gealadair, *†† -ean, s.m.* Bleacher.

gealadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Blight. 2\*\* Act of whitening. 3\*\* Whiteness. 4\*\* see deal.

gealadhain, see gealadhain.

geal-adhairc, *\*\* s.m.* Animal with a white horn.

2 Name given to a white-horned cow.

geal-adharcach, *-iche, a.* White-horned.

gealag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Sea-trout. 2 White trout.

3 Salmon-trout. 4 Whiting. 5\* Grilse. 6

(AF) White-throat (bird.) see gealan-coille. 7

White pike. 8(AF) Leech. 9(AF) Eel.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Abounding in salmon, trout or grilse.

gealagair, (AF) *s.m.* Leech.

gealagan, *-ain, -an, s.m.* White of an egg. 2

White of the eye. 3 *n.pl.* of gealag. 4(AF)

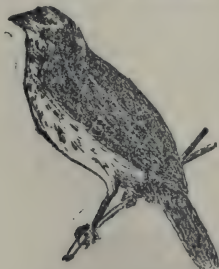
see gealag. G. an uighe, *the white of the egg;*

g. na sùla, *the white of the eye.*

gealag-an-t-sneachd, *s.m.* Snow-bunting, see enn-an-t-sneachd.

gealagan-uighe, *s.m.* The white of an egg.

gealag-bheinne, (AF) *s.f.* Ptarmigan



358. Gealag-bhuachair.

gealag-bhuachair, *-aig, -an-bhuachair, s.f.* Bunting—*Emberiza miliaria.*



359. Gealag-dhubh-cheannach.

gealag-dhubh-cheannach, *† s.f.* Black-headed or

reed-bunting—*Emberiza schenckii.*

gealag-lair, *§ s.f.* Snowdrop—*Galanthus nivalis.*



360. Gealag-lair.

gealag-lòin, *†* see gealag-dhubh-cheannach.

gealaich, *pr.pt.* a' gealachadh, *v.a. & n.* Whiten, bleach, make or become white, blanch.

—, *gen. sing.* of gealach.

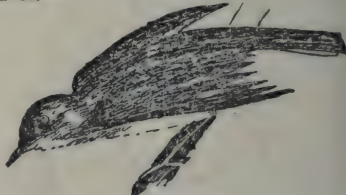
—ear, *ful. pass.* of gealaich. Shall be bleached.

—te, *past pt.* of gealaich. Whitened, bleached. Anart g., *bleached linen.*

gealain, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of gealan.

†gealairgidh, *s.f.* Prickle.

gealan, *-ain, -an, s.m.* White of an eye. 2 White of an egg. 3 \*\* Sparrow. 4 Linnet, see gealan-lin.



361. Gealan-coille.

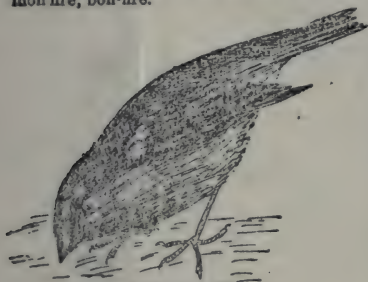
gealan-coille, *† s.m.* White-throat—*Curruca cinerea.*

gealan-lin, *† s.m.* Common linnet—*Linnaea cannabina.*



362. *Gealan-lín.*

gealbhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Fire. 2 Little fire on the hearth. 3 Fire for drying corn. 4\*\* Common fire, bon-fire.

363. *Gealbhoon.*

gealbhoon, -uinn, -au, *s.m.* House-sparrow—*passer domesticus*. 2 (AF) Linnet. 3 (AF) Swallow.

gealbhoon-cuillonn, *s.m.* Bullfinch.  
gealbhoon-gairidh, *s.m.* Hedge-sparrow.  
gealbhoon-lín, *s.m.* Linnet, linnwhite.

364. *Gealbhoon-nam-préas.*

gealbhoon-nam-préas, *s.m.* Hedge-sparrow—*accentor modularis*.

365. *Gealbhoon-nan-craobh.*

gealbhoon-nan-craobh, *s.m.* Tree-sparrow—*passer montanus*.

gealbhoon-sgròbuill, *s.m.* Bunting.

gealbhoon-roc, (AF) *s.* Sea-swallow.

gealbhoon-leach, *a.* White-bosomed.

gealbhoon, see gealaich.

gealcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Whiteness.

geal-chasach, -aiche, *a.* White-legged or -footed.  
geal-chéireach, -eiche, *a.* White-buttocked, of deer.

geal-cuillidheamh, *s.m.* Bright sword.  
gealdhais, (AH) *s.f.* Lull or intermission in a rain-storm.

gealdruidh, *s.* Round-leaved sundew.

geal-ghlac, *s.m.* Fair hand. A ribhinn nan g. ! *thou fair-handed maiden!*

geal-ghréine (an), *s.m.* Fingal's banner.

geal-ghéigich (an), *s.m.* Fingal's banner. [Corrupt word occurring in ballads.]

geall, gill, *s.m.* Pledge. 2\* Mortgage. 3 Bet, wager. 4 Prize, reward. 5 Desire, love. 6 Notch. Their dhomh g., *give me a pledge*; cuir g., *lay a bet*; mo gheall-sa nach faic thu e, *I pledge my word you will not see him*; tha e an g. oirre, *he is excessively fond of her*; is iomadh fear a tha 'n g. air drama, *many are they who like their dram*; thiginn g' ad choimhead g'ad bhithheadh na tri gill 'san aon mhaide, *I would come to see you although there were three notches on the one stick*—referring to the old practice of listing engagements by means of notches made on sticks; tha e an g. na 's fhiach e, *everything he has is at stake*; *he is dying, or nearly dead*; lamh an earball a' ghill, *holding the pledge by the tail*—NGP.

geall, *pr.pt.* a' gealltainn & a' gealladh, *v.* a Promise, wager. 2 Pledge, vow. Geallaidh iad gealladh, *they shall vow a vow*.

—achas, *s.m.* Prospect, success.

—adh, -aidh, -aidhnean, *s.m.* Promise, vow.

2 Mortgage. 3 Promising, vowing. 4 Betting.

5 Pledging. G. breige, *a false promise*; g.

gun a' chomh-ghealladh, *a promise without its fulfilment*; bheir mi mo gh. dhuit, *I promise you*; tìr a' gheallaidh, *the land of promise*

A' g—, *pr.pt.* of geall.

gealladh-pòsaidh, *s.m.* Betrothment.

geal-lamh, -làmh, *s.f.* Fair hand

geal-barantais, gill-, *pl.* gill-bh-, *s.m.* Pledge.\*

Mortgage. 3 Bet.

geall-cheannnaiche-tt-an, *s.m.* Pawnbroker.

geall-chinn, see geall-cinnidh.

geall-cinnidh, *s.m.* Fine paid by one guilty or manslaughter to kinsmen of deceased. That of an earl was 66½ cows, of athane or earl's son 44 cows, 20 pence and two-thirds of an obolus or badge, of athane's son 11 cows and ½ pence, and so on, according to the rank of deceased. For fines in cases of murder, see under ciric.

geall-daingneachaidh, gill-, *s. m.* Pledge, earnest-money.

geall-daingneach, *pr. pt. a'* geall-daingneachadh, *v. a.* Pledge, promise.

—, *s.* see geall-daingneachaidh.

geall-dholaidh, *†† s. m.* Mortgage.

geall-fusacian, *s. m.* Mortgage.

geall-meas, *s. m.* Compensation for anything carried away or destroyed. 2\*\* Estimate.

geallmhor, -oire, *a.* Desirous, fond.

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Desire, fondness. 2 Aspiration. 3†† Promising.

geallhuinn, \*\* *s. f.* Promise, promising.

geall-réis, (WC) *s. m.* Racing competition, games.

geall-préidh (no cruith), (WC) *s. m.* Cattle-show.

geall-struth, (MS) *s.* Agonism.

—each, (MS) *s. m.* Agonistes.

geallta, *a. & past pt.* of geall. Promised, vowed, pledged. 2 Betted.

gealltainn, *s. m. ind.* Promising, act of promising, vowing, pledging. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of geall.

—each, \*\* *a.* Promissory.

—te, \*\* *past pt.* Affianced, affianced.

gealltanach, -aich, *s. m.* One making promises.

—aiche, *a.* Promising. 2 Hopeful.

3 Auguring well, boding. 4(DMC) Desirous.

fond. Tha mi glé g. air, *I am very fond of it.*

gealltanais, -ais, *s. m.* Promise, pledge.

geall-treabhaidh, (WC) *s. m.* Plogmag-match.

gealltuineas, \*\* -lis, see gealltanais.

geall-shùileach, *s. m.* Sallow tree, see shùileag.

geall-shion, *s. f.* Hair.

geall-shùil, -shùil, -shùilean, *s. m.* White eye, moon eye.

—each, -eiche, *a.* White eyed, moon-eyed.

gealt, geilt, see geilt.

gealta, *past pt.* Whittened, bleached.

—ch, -aiche, *a.* Cowardly, timorous, fearful.

2\*\* Skittish. 3†† Jealous. 4†† Astonished.

Thill e g. gu dlùth, *he turned fearful and fast;*

gu g., *timidly.*

—chd, *s. f. ind.* Cowardice, timorousness, timidity. 2\*\* Skittishness. 3 (MS) Baseness.

Badar nair' agus g., *between shame and timidity.*

gealtach, *†† v. a.* Intimidate.

—s, see gealtachd. 2 see gealtair.

—s, *comp.* of gealtach. More or most cowardly or timid.

gealtainte, *past pt.* see gealtaintne.

gealtair, -ean, *s. m.* Coward, timid fellow. 'S tric

a bha claidheamh fad' an làimh gealtair. *oft*

*has a long sword been in a coward's hand.*

—each, \*\* *a.* Cowardly, timorous.

—eachd, *s. f.* see gealtachd.

gealtan, *s. m.* Harlequin.

gealt-tholl, -thùill, -an-tolla, see deal-each.

gealtan, \*\* -ain, *s. m.* Coward, timid person.

geamach, \*\* *a.* Blear-eyed.

geaman, \*\* -ain, *s. m.* Servant, useful person.

—ach, \*\* -aich, *s. m.* Servant, lacquey. 2

Stout young fellow.

geamann, *s.* Gammoning-iron, see I p. 73. 2

Knighthood, see K2, p. 73.

geamanta, (DMC) *a.* Tricky, crafty.

geamh, \*\* -eimh, *s. f.* Branch. 2 Slip.

geamha, *s. m.* Pledge, compensation. Cha bu

g. leam, *it would be no compensation to me;*

an bu gh. dhoibh' air an t-saoghail? *would*

*the whole world be a compensation to me?* ; cha

bu gh. leam sin air fichead nòt, *I would not do*

*that for twenty pounds.*

geamhal, geimhle, geimhlean & geamhlan, *s. m.*

see geimheal.

geamhar, \*\* -air, *s. m.* Blade of corn. 2 Corn in blade.

geamhd, \* see geamhta.

—a, *s.* Thick, short block.

geamhlach, \*\* *a.* Sandblind.

geamhlaidh, -aidh, see geimhleachd.

geamhlag, -tig, -an, see geimhleag.

g. amblach, see geamhlach.

geamhrach, \*\* -aiche, *s. f.* Winter park.

—aith, -aidh, *s. m.* Wintering, feeding

during winter, as sheep or cattle. 2\*\* Winter

quarters. 3 Feeding stuff for winter. A'

g—, *pr. pt.* of geamhrach.

—ail, see geamhrail.

geamhradail, -e, *a.* see geamhrail.

geamhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Winter.

Bomh ghaoith a' gh-amhradh, *before the*

*winds of winter; b' gh-amhradh, (or murt*

*geamhradh), a winter-mart, heifer slain for*

*winter food.*

geamhrach, *pr. pt. a'* geamhrachadh, *v. a. & n.*

Winter, pass or spend the winter. 2 Winter,

provide food for the winter.

—te, *past pt.* Wintered.

g. amhrach, -e, *a.* Wintry. 2 Cold. 3 Stormy.

geamhranta, -anta, *a.* see geamhrail.

geamh-shùileach, \*\* *a.* Pink-eyed.

geamht, *s. m.* Boy—A syll.

geamhlta, -n, -chan, *s. m.* Anything short and

thick. 2†† Thick-set person. 3†† Junk.

† —ch, -aiche, *a.* Short and thick.

† —ir, -ean, *s. m.* Short thick person.

geamnachd, *s. f.* see geamhailnead.

geamnach, -e, *a.* Chaste. 2 Abstemious, so-

ber. 3 Womanly, modest. 4 Continent.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Chastity. 2 Sober-

ness. 3 Womanliness. 4 Modesty. 3 Con-

tinence.

geamnuich, see geamnuaidh.

—eachd, see geamnuaidheachd.

gean, *v. a.* see gin.

gean, -a, *s. m.* Good humour, cheerfulness. 2

Mood or frame of mind. 3 Favour, love, fond-

ness. 4 Approbation. 5 Pleasure. 6 Smile.

7 Greed. Cha bhi g. air Cloinn-Dòmhluill

agus an fhuigh iad an diota, *the MacDonalds are*

*never happy till they get their dinner—N.G.P.*

applies this saying to the Grants, MacKenzies,

&c., in the case of the MacDonalds, however,

the dinner they were supposed to long for was

a taste of the Campbell blood; g. math, *good*

*will; laithean a g., the days of our pleasure;*

*droch gh., bad humour.*

† gean, \*\* -ein, *s. f.* Woman.

geanach, -aiche, *a.* Of a pleasant or cheerful

humour. 2\*\* Fond. Bithreamaid maranach,

*g., let us be hospitable and good-humoured.*

—, -aich, *s. m. & a.* see gionnachd and gion-

ach.

—d, \*\* *s. f.* Chastity. 2 Womanliness. 3

Continence.

geanaiche, *comp.* of geanach.

geanail, -e, *a.* Cheerful, pleasant. 2 Graceful,

comely. 3 Womanly, modest. 4 Fond. 5

(DMC) In good humour. 6(MS) Humane,

kind.

† Geanair, *s. m.* Month of January

geanais, *s. f.* Wild cherry or gean tree,—*prunus*

*avium.*

geanlachd, *s. f. ind.* Comeliness, gracefulness.

2 Pleasantness. 3 Womanliness. 4 Modesty.

5(MS) Acceptability. 6†† Cheerfulness, good

humour.

geanais, (MS) -ais, *s. m.* Acceptability.

geanulta, (MS) *a.* Acceptable.

† geanamh, -amh, *s. m.* Sword.

geanas, \*\* -ais, *s. m.* Chastity. 2 Pleasant hu-

mour.

—ach, \*\* *a.* Chaste. 3 Continent. 3 In

a pleasant humour.  
**geanasachd**, \*\* *s.f.* Chasteness, purity. 3 Continence. 3 Womanliness.  
**geang**, \*\* *v.a.* †Strike, beat. 2 (DMy) Kick, as a horse.  
**geang**, -an, *s.m.* Kick, as of a horse.  
**geang**, Gaelic spelling of *gang*.  
**geangach**, †† -aich, *s.m.* Crooked dumpy person.  
 —, -aiche, *a.* Crooked. 2 Thick and short. 3 Apt to strike. 4 Apt to kick, as a horse.  
 —, —d, *s.f.* Comeliness, beauty. 2 Striking.  
**geannm**, see *geannuidheachd*.  
**geann-math**, *s.m.* Goodwill, good pleasure. 2 Gratuity, donation, bounty. Mar gh., as a matter of bounty; cha'n 'eil do gh. ort, you are not in good humour.  
**geann-chud**, -thau, *s.f.* Chestnut. De chraoibh nan g., of the chestnut tree.  
**geannmhineach**, *a.* Joyful, merry.  
**geannnachd**, see *geannuidheachd*.  
**geannuidh**, see *geannuidh*.  
 —, —erchid, see *geannuidheachd*.  
**geann**, see *geinnu*.  
**geannair**, -ean, *s.m.* Hammer. 2 Mallet. 3 Kind of wedge.  
 —, —eachd, *s.f./ind.* Hammering. 2 Sharpening.  
**geanta**, *a.* see *geannuidh*.  
 —, —chd, \* *s.f.* Abstinence. 2 Modesty. 3 Self-command, continence. G. na faoilinn, the abstinence of the sea-mew—which eats a full-grown fish at a gulp, and makes three portions of a sprat.  
**gear**, see *geur*.  
**gear**, see *gearr*.  
**gearain**, *gen. sing.* of *gearan*.  
**gearain**, *pr.pt.* a' gearan, *v.n.* Complain, murmur, grumble, moan. 2 Accuse, complain against, appeal. 3 Remonstrate.  
**gearait**, *s.f.* Virgin. 2 Saint. 3 Warrior.  
**gearait**, *a.* Holy. 2 Prudent.  
**gearan**, † *s.m.* Dog-lichen, see *lus-ghoinnich*.  
 [\*\* gives Dog's-ear.]  
**gearan**, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Complaint, murmur, discontent, murmuring. 2 Supplication, remonstrance. 3 Appeal. 4 Sigh, groan, moan. 5 Accusation. 6\*\* Cry. Dean do g. ris, apply to him for redress; cha ruig thu leas a bhi 'g., you need not complain; fuilaidh dhomh mo gh. a dheanamh riut-sa, permit me to appeal to you; cha'n 'eil stath dhuit a bhi 'g. ris, it serves no end to appeal to him; rinn iad g., they murmured; ri g., complaining; bha e 'g. f-a-th na h-oi-lithe, he was moaning during the night. A' g., *pr.pt.* of *gearain*.  
**gearanach**, -aiche, *a.* Complaining plaintive, discontented, apt to complain, querulous. 2 Sighing, groaning. 3\*\* Sal. 4\*\* Ailing. 5\*\* Accusative. Sgeul mu na daoine g., news about the men who are apt to complain.  
 —, —d, †† *s.f./ind.* Dolefulness.  
**gearanaich**, *pr.pt.* a' gearanaich, *v.n.* see *gearain*. 2\*\* Condole.  
 —, —e, *s.m.* Accuser. 2 Bemoaner, murmurer.  
**gearasdan**, † -ain, -an, *s.m.* Garrison. G. Inbhir-bheath, Fort William fort (lit. the garrison of Inverlochy); is mis' an bodach liath a bha riann ann a' gh., I am the gray-headed old carl who has ever held the fort—a phrase in a boys' game, now applied to a person who has been long in a responsible position.  
**gearb**, *s.* Scab, scar. 2 Mange, itch. 3 Tumour. 4 Bran.  
 † —, *v.a.* † n. Grieve. 2 Hurt, wound.  
**gearbach**, \*\* *a.* Scabbed. 2 Mangy, itchy. 3

Rugged.  
**gearbag**, \*\* -aig, *s.f.* Scab.  
**gearbh**, \*\* *s.* Scab.  
**gearbhul**, † -uil, *s.m.* see *gearra-bhall*.  
**gearcach**, \*\* -aiche, *s.m.* Nestling, unfledged bird.  
**gearcaig**, \*\* *s.f.* Brood.  
**gearcan**, \*\* *s.m.* Nestling.  
**gear-chuis**, *s.f.* see *geur-chuis*.  
**gear-chuiseach**, -aiche, *a.* see *geur-chuiseach*.  
**geard**, \*\* *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *guard*. Bi air do gh., be on your guard; geardan an rìgh, the king's guards. [Anglo-Gaelic from Arm-strong]  
**gearg**, \*\* -eirg, *s.f.* Botch. 2 Boil. 3 Suppuration.  
**geargach**, \*\* *a.* Like a botch or boil. 2 In a state of suppuration.  
**gear-leanmhui**, see *geur-leanmhui*.  
**gearr**, *pr.pt.* a' gearradh, *v.a.* Cut. 2 Bite, gnaw. 3 Taunt, satirize. 4\* Describe, as a circle. 5\*\* Engrave. 6 Shear, as grass. 7 (DU) Emasculate an animal, geld.  
 g. as, cut off, g. a bhà, cut down,  
 g. goirid, cut short, g. sìos, cut down,  
 g. shùrlag, frisk, trip; a' gearradh shùrlag, frisking; g. tarsaing an acaidh, take a short cut across the field.  
**gearr**, -a, -an, *s.f.* Hare, *prov.* 2 Weir for catching fish.  
**gearr**, 1<sup>st</sup> *comp.* giorra, 2<sup>nd</sup> *comp.* giorraid, 3<sup>rd</sup> *comp.* giorrad, *a.* Short, not long. 2 Of short continuance, transient. 3 Laconic. 4 Deficient. 5 Not reaching the intended part. 6 (AC) Thick-set, squat, strong. G. gu'n robh 'ois, short be his life; is g. a dhearsadh, transient is his shining; thàinig iad g. air, they came short of it; còinnt g. tharbhach, laconic and pithy language; is gh. gus am bi am minnean na's mìosa na 'n t-seana bhoc, the kid will soon be worse than the old buck; an uine gh., in a short time; cù g., a short-tailed dog; is g. gu b'as fear d's a mhuinntir, someone of his people will soon be dead.  
**gearr**, \* *s.m.* Abridgement. 2 (AC) Grise. v. a' ghnòthach, an abridged statement of the affair; an còrr 's an g., the odds and ends—the two e. trimes.  
**gearra-bhall**, (AC) *s.m.* Gair-fowl, great auk—*alca impennis*.



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**gearra-bhoc**, (CR) *s.m.* Sea-urchin—*Lochbroom*.  
**gearra-bhadach**, *s.m.* see *geur-bhodach*.  
**gearra-bhonn**, \* see *gearr-bhonn*.



gearradaireachd, *s. f.* Keen, cutting talk, satire. 2 Satirical poems. Anns a' ghearradaireachd gheur, *using cutting expressions*—Rob Donn.

gearra-breac, (AG) *s. m.* Lesser black-headed guillemot.

geàrrach, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* ¶see turtur. 2 Flux, diarrhoea. 2 Dysentery. 3 Gripes. [With the article *a' gh*.—] Gearrach-fola, *hemorrhage*.

gearrach, (OR) *s. m.* Harrow-rope, short trace attaching a harrow to the swingle-tree—W. of Ross.

gearra-chasach, \*\* *a.* Duck-legged.

gearra-chlamhan, see clamhan-gèarr.

gearra-chomharadh, \*\* *s. m.* Apostrophe.

gearra-chòt', see còta-gèarr.

gearra'-a'-chuain, (AG) *s. m.* Grilse.

gearra-chuibh, \* *s. f.* Muzzle-bar for two horses.

gearradair, -ean, *s. m.* Cutter, hewer. 2 Carver, one who carves. 3 Satirist. 4\*\*Engraver. 5

Lapidary. 6\* Cudler. Gearradair-eachlach, *ston-hewers, lapidaries*.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Cutting, act of cutting.

2 Satire. 3 Business of a lapidary.

gearraidan, \*\* -ain, *s. m.* Register. 2 Note-book.

gearradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Cut, cutting, act of cutting. 2 Satirizing. 3\*\*Biting-gnawing. 4\*\*Hewing, slicing. 5\*\*Mowing. 6\*\*

Carving, engraving. 7\*\*Taut. 8\*\*Tear, rent. 9\*\*Toll, tribute, tax. 10 Cutting in

pipe-music. 11 Ear-mark on sheep, see under comharadh-cluaise. 12\* Bowel-complaint, flux. 13 (DMC) Morsel, small bit of anything.

14 (DMC) Cutting of seaweed. 15 (DMC) Sarcasm. Nach iad g. ? *will they not pay toll ?*

air a bheil bha gearraidhean, *on its mouth were gravings ; cha'n fhaigh thu g. dheth, you won't get a bit of it ; an am a' ghearradh, at the time of cutting the seaweed. A' g—, pr. pl. of gearr.*

—aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Summer grazing-place for cattle—Lewis. [Gearraidh is also used as the *nom.*]

gearradh-arm, -airn, *s. m.* Armorial bearings.

gearradh-breac, -bric, *pl.* -aidhean-breaca, *s. m.* Ringed guillemot—*aria lacrymans*. 2 (AF)

Redshank. 3 Guillemot, see eun-dubh-an-sgadain.

gearradh-cluaise, (DMC) *s. m.* Loquacity. 'S ann ort tha 'n g., *how loquacious you are*—you have too much to say.

gearra-th-chuileir, -ean, *s. m.* Cut-throat, assassin.

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gearrach-dialtaig, (DU) *s. m.* Cut at the base of the toes.

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gearradh-feòirnein, *s. m.* Grass-cut.

gearradh-ghobaich, (MMCL) *s. f.* Sharp wit.

gearradh-glas, (AF) *s. m.* Black guillemot.

gearradh-gort, -aidh-ghort, *pl.* -aidhean-gorta & -aidhean-gort, *s. m.* Quail—*colurnix vulgaris*. Thig 'n gearradh-gort, *the quails came*.

gearradh-uchd, *s. m.* Dewlap.

geàrrag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Wafer. 2 Young hare, leveret. 3\*\*Thin scone. 4\*\* Fortune, fate, destiny. Gearragan neo-ghortaichte, *unleavened wafers*.

gearragan,†† *a.* Abounding in young hares.

gearragan, \*\* -ain, *s. m.* Wafer.

gearra-gort, see gearradh-gort.

gearraich, *v. a.* see gearraich.

gearraidh, \* see gearr. 2 Mcl. 3 Rat.

gearraidh, (DC) *s. m.* Point or knuckle-end of land, often used in place-names in Uist, as

Houghbarry, Tigharry, gearraidh dubh, &c. 2

Green pasture-land about a township. 3 The

land between the machair and monadh, the

strip where the houses stand—Lewis. 4 Fenced

field. 5 (OR) Enclosed grazing between the

arable land and the open moor. 6 (DMC) Common

grazing and arable land between the

moor and the crofts. 7 (PJM) Place where

the sheilings are built.

—can, *n. pl.* of gearradh. Air na h-uile

lànaidh bliadh gearraidhean, *on all hands*

*there shall be cutting*.

gearraseach, -ich, *s. m.* The chain or rope from

the swingle-tree to the horses. 2 (OR) Hare—

Suth'd. 3 Swingle-chain, the chain between

the swingle-tree and the plough or harrows.

gearra-mhuc, *s. f.* Guinea-pig.

gearran, -ain, *s. m.* Gelding, horse, hack, "gar-

ron." 2 Tit.

Garran, -ain, -ao, *s. m.* Period as to the dura-

tion of which authorities vary considerably.

††, ††, MCL & D, and \* all say it is from 15

Mar. to 11 Apl. inclusive (OS.) Dr. Norman

MacLeod, in *Teachdaire Òr Gàidhealach*, ap-

plies it to the Month of February. 2 The

fine days after "faioleach." Mios faoilc.,

naoidh là Gearrain—*Old saying*. 3 (TS) Last

half of February. [Preceded by the art. *a*.]

gearranach, -aiche, *a.* Horse-like, of or relating

to, geldings. 2 Clownish.

geàrr-anail, \*\* -analach, *s. f.* Asthma, broken

wind.

g àrr-analach, *a.* Asthmatic, broken-winded.

Each g, *a broken-winded horse*.

gearran-ard, *s. m.* Hobby (bird), see obag.

gearran-olach, (AF) *s. m.* Foal.

gearrar, *fut. pass.* of gearr. Shall be cut.

gearrastain, (Duanarr, 48, is for gearrasdan,

g àrr-bhaidh-mhach, \*\* *s. m.* One-year-old animal.

geàrr-bhodudan, § *s. m.* Sea-gillyflower, see fear-

saideng.

geàrr-bhodach, \* -aich, *s. m.* Young middle-sized

cod.

geàrr-bhonn, -ninn, -uinnean, *s. m.* The half

sole of a shoe.

geàrr-bhòrd, *s. m.* Keel-board of a boat. (GS, p. 73.)

geàrr-bhrachrach, †† -aiche, *a.* Sentionious.

geàrr-bhàigh ach, *a.* Compendious.

geàrr-bhàigh, (AF) *s. m.* Turtle-dove, see turtur.

geàrr-bhàigh, *a.* Short-legged. 2 Short-footed.

geàrr-bhàigh, see clamhan.

geàrr-bhàigh, \*\* *s. m.* Assailant.

geàrr-bhàigh, see còta-gèarr.

geàrr-bhàigh, (AF) *s. m.* Wolf.

geàrr-bhàigh, \*\* *s. f.* Venesection, phlebotomy.

geàrr-bhàigh, see cèard-dubhan.

—ag, see cèard-dubhan.

—an, see cèard-dubhan.

geàrr-bhàigh, *s. f.* Cranberry. 2 Barberry, see

lus-nan-dearc. 3\*\*Bilberry.

—ag, *s. f.* Barberry.

geàrr-bhàigh, *s. m.* Epigram.

geàrr-bhàigh, see cèard-dubhan.

geàrr-bhàigh, -uill, *s. m.* Bobtail.

geàrr-bhàigh, -aiche, *a.* Short-tailed, bobtailed,



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gearradh-glas, (AF) *s. m.* Black guillemot.

gearradh-gort, -aidh-ghort, *pl.* -aidhean-gorta & -aidhean-gort, *s. m.* Quail—*colurnix vulgaris*.

Thig 'n gearradh-gort, *the quails came*.

gearradh-uchd, *s. m.* Dewlap.

docked.

g-eàrr-fhacail, (AH) *s.pl.* Rallery, chaff, badinage, banter, ready wit. [Distinct from geur-fhacail.]

geàrr-fhaciach, *a.* Witty, nimble-witted, quizzical, scurrilous.

geàrr-fhiadh, -fhéidh, *s.f.* Hare. Mar gh. air mullach sléibhe, *like a hare on the mountain tops.*

geàrr-fhionn, *s.m.* Short hair, as of quadrupeds.

—ach, *a.* Short-haired, as cattle.

geàrr-fhoirm, *s.* Compendium, abridgement, abstract, brief.

geàrr-ghath, -a, -an, *s.m.* Short spear, javelin.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a short spear.

geàrr-ghéal, (AF) *s.* Mountain hare.

geàrr-ghlas, *see* gearradh-glas.

geàrr-ghobach, *s.m.* Sharp witted person, wit, banterer. Gearra-ghobach Mhucàrna, *the sharp witted people of Muckairn.*

†geàrr-ghuin, *s.* Horse-leech.

geàrr-ghunna, *pl.* -chan, *s.f.* Short gun, carbine.

geàrr-luch, *see* gar-luch.

geàrr-mhagach, *s.* Satirical, sarcastic, ironical. Te ghobach, gh., *a gabbling, sarcastic woman.*

geàrr-mhagadh, *s.* -aidh, *s.m.* Satire, sarcasm, irony, bitter jest.

geàrr-mhasach, -aiche, *a.* Short-bottomed.

geàrr-mhàrnach, -aiche, *a.* Short-flanked.

geàrr-mhineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Short explanation.

geàrr-miòla-dearg, (AF) *s.m.* Pig.

geàrr-osan, -ain, *s.m.* Sock.

geàrr-phoc, *s.* -aich, *s.m.* Satchel.

geàrr-sgìan, -sgìne & -sgéine, *pl.* -an & sgeanan, *s.f.* Dirk. 2\*\*Stiletto.

geàrr-sgrìobhadh, *s.* -m. Shorthand.

geàrr-shaoghal, -ail, *s.m.* Short life.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Short-lived, of a few days.

—achd, *s.f.* Short-livedness.

geàrr-seabhag, *s.f.* Ger falcon, *see* seabhag-mhór-na-séilge.

geàrr-seallach, -aiche, *a.* Short-sighted.

geàrr-sealladh, *†*-aidh, *s.m.* Short-sightedness.

geàrr-shùileach, -aiche, *a.* Short-sighted.

geàrr-smachd, *s.f.* Severity. 2 Wrath. 3 Overbearance.

geàrr-sporan, -ain, *s.m.* Cut-purse.

geàrr-suim, -e, *s.f.* Entrance-money. 2 Difference in money.

geàrrta, *past pt.* of geàrr. Cut. 2\*\*Shorn. 3\*\*Mown. 4\*\*Graven. 5\*\*Carved. 6\*\*Sliced.

7(DU) Satirical, sharp-witted. G. air na clàraibh, *graven on the tables; fear g., mown grass; g. fuar, piercingly cold.*

geàrrtach, -aiche, *a.* Incisive.

geàrrthach, *see* gearrach.

gearsum, -uim, *s.* -m. *see* geàrr-suim.

†geart, *s.m.* Milk.

geartach, *s.f.* Trip, excursion, short time. G. do 'n Ghalltachd, *a trip to the low country.*

geas, -eis & -a, *pl.* -an, *s.f.* Charm. 2 Sorcery, enchantment. 3 Oath, vow. 4 Metamorphosis. 5 Religious vow. 6\*\*Guess, conjecture.

Nighean rìgh to gheasaibh, *a princess metamorphosed; chaidh e do gheasaibh, he was metamorphosed; tha mi a' cur mar gheasaibh ort, I solemnly charge you; shaoil leis gu'n bu leis an oian to 'gheasaibh, he thought the ocean his own under his spells—applied to persons with an overweening or insane idea of their own importance—NGP.*

geasachail, *†*-e, *a.* Incantatory.

geasachd, *s.f.* Enchantment, charm, conjuration. 2 Vow. 3(MS) Astrology. 4 Superstition. C' ait' an robh an fhàinne g. *where was the enchanted ring?*

†geasadach, *s.m.* Peacock—*D'an of Lismore.*

geasaidair, -ean, *s.m.* Wizard, charmer, conjurer, sorcerer.

—eachd, *s.f.* Enchantment, sorcery.

geasadan, *s.* -ain, *s.m.* Shrub. 2\*\*Arrow. 3\*\*Lance.

geasa-dioma, *s.m.* Kind of Druidic sorcery. (?)

geasag, *see* giseag.

—ach, *see* giseagach.

geasalanachd, (DMC) *s.f.* Superstition.

geasan, *n.pl.* of geas.

—, *s.* -ain, *s.m.* Oath. 2 Charm. 3 Sorcery.

4(AF) Saith, Nathraichean air nach luigh g. *serpents that cannot be charmed.*

geasdag, *s.* -f. Pike. G. òg, *a jack.*

geasrag, -aig, *see* giseag.

—ach, *a.* *see* giseagach.

—achd, *see* giseagachd.

†geast, -eist, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *yeast.*

†—al, *s.* -ail, *s.m.* Deed. 2 Fact. 3 Want, necessity.

geat, (AF) *s.* Curds.

geat, *s.m.* *see* gead.

geata, *pl.* -n & -chan, *s.m.* Gate. 2 Sort of play

3\*\*Stick. Dhùin iad an geata, *they shut the gate.*

geatach, *†*-aiche, *a.* Gated.

geatachan, *n.pl.* of geata.

geataidh, -aidh, *s.m.* *see* geata. Geataidh an ionraicis, *the gates of righteousness.*

geatair, *s.* -m. Small cake.

ge-tha, *s.m.* *see* geadh.

geathadaich, *†*-aidh, *s.f.* Hopping, jogging.

geatrach, *s.* -a. Fearful, timid.

ge b'e, *†* conj. (for ce b'e) Whoever, whatever.

ged, conj. Though, although. 2\*\*But. Ged a chrochar mi, *though I were hanged; ged tha, though it be, notwithstanding.* [Does not aspirate adjectives, but aspirates all initial consonants of verbs, except bu—ged being ge+do, it is do that aspirates.]

†geibheal, -il, *s.m.* *see* geall & geimheal. 2 (M McD) Gable of a house. 3 Side rope of a her-ring-net.

geibhionn, *see* geimhlean. 2\*\*Great distress.

geibhis, *s.* -f. Valley.

geibhleach, *a.* *see* geimhleach.

—, *—*adh, -aidh, *see* geimhleachd.

geimhlean, *see* geimhlean.

geimhlich, *see* geimhlich.

†geibleid, *s.* -ean, *s.f.* Sloven, slattern, drabbish female. 2 (DMC) Disabled female.

†—each, *s.* -a. Slovenly, drabbish. Gu g., *drabbishly.*

—eachd, (DMC) *s.m.* Disabled man.

†—eachd, *s.f.* Slovenliness, drabbishness.

†geideal, *s.* -eil, *s.m.* Fan.

†geidhne, *s.f.* Violence.

geigean, *Uist* for ceigean.

geil, (AC) *s.* Fountain, well, spring.

geillb, -ean, *s.f.* *see* gilb.

geillbhean, *s.m.* Fawn—*Badenoch.*

geille, *gen.sing.* of gill.

geillos, *s.* -m. Traffic, commerce, intercourse.

geill, *pr.pt.* a' geilleachdainn, a' geilleadh, & a' geilltinn, *v.n.* Yield, submit, code. 2 Serve, obey, do homage. 3\*\*Fail. 4(DMC) Break gradually under strain or pressure. Dorcha, doicinnata, dubh, a' chiad trì làithean de 'n Gheamhradh ge b'e 'bheir geill do 'n spréidh, cha tugaim fhéin gu Samhradh, da'k, sullen, and black, the first three days of winter, who-



*ever depends on the cattle, I would not till summer*—I would not rely much upon the cattle succeeding, although it was considered a good sign to have the winter beginning with dark weather; tha mi a' géilleachdainn da sin, I admit that; dha 'n g. mór ghaillionn, to whom yields the great tempest; a' géilleachdainn d' a reachul, yielding assent to his law.

**géill**, -e, *s.f.* Yielding, submission, obedience. 2 Homage. 3 see ciall. 4 \*\*The thing yielded or given up. 5 Admission. Na toir g. d' a leithid sin, yield to no such thing; 3 do not believe it; 3 do not rely on it; na toir g. dha, do not believe him; bheir e leis ar géill, he will take away our captives.

**géille**, *s.pl.* see geimhle.

**géilleachdainn**, *s.f. & pr. pt.* of géill. Yielding, obeying, serving. A' g. d' a reachul, yielding to, or admitting the uprightness of his law; co a bhios a' g. dha-san? who will pay any heed to him?

**géilleadh**, -idh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* of géill, see géilltinn. Gúinichidh g., yielding pacifies.

**géillidh**, *fut.aff.a.* of géill.

**géilligean**, *s.pl.* Fat, flabby jaws, prov. 2(DM) Tufts of feathers on the lower part of a fowl's head.

**géillos**, \*\* *s.f.* Kindness, friendship. 2 Submission.

**géilltinn**, *s.f.* Yielding, obeying, serving. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of géill.



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**geilmhin**, \*\* *s.* Pilchard.

**geilt**, -o, *s.f.* Terror, fear, dread. 2\*\*Cowardice. 3\*\*Skittishness. 4 Timidity. Criothnach le g., shake with fear; na biodh g. orm, let me not be afraid.

**geilt**, *s.m. & f.* (AF) Untamable animal. 2\*\* Wild man or woman. 3 One who dwells in woods or deserts. 4 Bird—Dean of Lismore.

—, *a.* Mad.

—, *churich*, *s.f.* Quaking with fear, extreme terror.

—, *each*, † *a.* Fearful, in terror. 2 Timid.

—, *ghlacte*, *a.* Afraid.

—, *ich*, *v.a. & n.* Terrify, intimidate.

—, *uisge*, *s.f.* Hydrophobia.

**geiltriech**, (MS) *v.a.* Deaureate.

**geiltriegadh**, *s.m.* Enamel.

**geiltrieg**, (MS) *pr.pt.* a' geiltriegadh, *v.a.* Enamel.

**geiltriegich**, (MS) *v.a.* Enamel.

**geim**, *v. & s.* see geum.

**geimeartaich**, *a.* Swift.

**geimh**, -e, *s.f.* see giomh.

—, *eal*, -oil, -mhleam, *s.m.* Fetter, chain. 2

Custody.

**geimhean**, \*\* -ein, *s.m.* Restraint, bondage.

**geimhle**, see geimheal.

**geimhleach**, \*\* *a.* Fettering, like a fetter. 2 Oppressive. 3 Enslaving.

—, *lich*, *s.m.* Slave, captive.

**geimhleach**, (AH) *s.m.* Man who eats or otherwise helps himself to excess.

**g. imhleachd**, \*\* *s.f.* Bondage, slavery. 2 Chain, fetter. Ann an g., in bondage, in chains.

**geimhleadh**, -eidh, *s.m.* Chaining, binding with chains. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of geimhlich.

**géimhleag**, † -eig, -an, *s.f.* Crowbar, lever. 2(CR) Iron lever—W. of Ross.

**géimhleagach**, \*\* *a.* Like a lever.

**geimhlean**, *n.pl.* of geimheal. 2 Custody. Lo geimhlibh umha, with fetters of brass.

**geimhlich**, *pr.pt.* a' geimhleachadh, *v.a.* Chain, bind with chains. 2\*\*Fetter. 3\*\*Enslave. 4\*\*Mortgage.

—, *ie*, *past pt.* of geimhlich. Chained, bound with chains. 2 Fettered.

**geimhneachd**, see geamnaidheachd.

**geimnich**, see geumnaich.

**geimnidh**, see geamnaidh.

—, *eachd*, see geamnaidheachd.

**gein**, *s.m.* Sword.

**gein**, *v.a.* see gin.

**geine**, (AF) *s.* Swan.

**geinealach**, *v.a.* see ginealach.

**geineamhuinn**, see gineamhuinn.

**geinearalt**, \*\* *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of general.

**geineil**, *a.* see geinil.

**geingeach**, see geinneach.

**geinide**, (AC) *comp.* of geamnaidh. More chaste.

**geinn**, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Wedge. 2 Wooden wedge for fastening cow-fetter. 3 Large or thick piece of anything, chunk. 4\* Anything firm.

Is e geinn dhetb fhéan a sgoltas an darach, it requires a wedge made of oak to split oak.

**geini**, *pr.pt.* a' geinneadh, *v.a.* Wedge, tighten by means of wedges. 2 Press, squeeze.

—, *each*, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in, or supplied with wedges. 2 Wedged. 3\*\*Cuneiform. 4\*\*

Pinned. 5 Firm, stout, strong, compact.

—, *eachd*, -idh, *s.m.* Wedging. 2 Pressing, squeezing. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of geinn.

—, *eag*, -eig, -ean, *s.f.* Stout little woman.

2\*\*Little wedge. 3 Bud, gerin. 4 Button,

as of a coat.

—, *eachach*, \*\* *a.* Short, squat. 2 Full of little wedges.

—, *eal*, \*\* -il, *s.m.* Cuneiform phalax, order

of battle in the form of a wedge.

—, *eachach*, \*\* *s.f.* Stoutness, firmness, com-

pactness.

—, *eanta*, *d.* Dumpy, firm, stout.

—, *ear*, \*\* -eir, see geannair.

—, *earachd*, *s.f.* see geannaireachd.

—, *eil*, -e, *a.* see geinneach.

—, *ich*, † *v.a.* Plug.

—, *te*, *past pt.* of geinn. Wedged, tightened by means of wedges.

**geintear**, *s.m.* Uist for geinn.

**geintear**, -eir, *s.m.* Planter, sower.

**geintileach**, -ich, *s.m.* Gentile, pagan, heathen.

—, *a.* Gentile, pagan, heathen.

—, *d*, *s.f.* Paganism, heathenism, idol-

atry.

**geintileas**, -eis, see geintileachd.

**geintileach**, -ich, see geintileach.

**geintileachas**, -ais, see geintileachd.

**geir**, *v.a.* Grease, besmear or anoint with grease.

**geir**, -e, *s.f.* Tallow, grease. 2 Sust. G. cart-

ach, cart grease. Is c ma leam comunn gille

na geire, ge math a thoiseach, bu ro olc a

dheireadh, I like not the tallow lad's company,

however good at first, very bad at last—N.G.L.

says "a Lewis and Long Island saying of

which no explanation has been given."

**géire**, *s.f. ind.* Sharpness, subtlety. 2 Intellect-

uality, acuteness, discernment. 3 Sourness,

bitterness. 4 Gaelic spelling of gear, appliances.

5 Sharpness of edge. 6 Witticism.

**géire**, *comp.* of geur. Sharper, sharpest. 2

Sourer, sourest. Triath a'g. cruaidh, chief

of the sharpest sword.

**geireach**, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in tallow, greasy.

2 Full of suet or fat.

**géireadh**, -id, *s.m.* Sharpness. Is g. e sin, it is

the sharper for that.



géireanachd, *s.f.* Satirical turn, lloking sort of wit.

géireas, see géire.

gér-inntleachd, \*\* *s.f.* see geur-inntleachd.

geir-mhuc, *s.f.* Lard.

geirnean, -oin, *s.m.* Gin, trap, snare.

—ach, *a.* Full of traps or gins. 2 Like a trap or gin.

geirse, *s.f.* Malice—*Suth'd.*

—ach, -ich, *s.f.* Young girl.

—ag, -eig, *s.f.* Young girl.

géis, *s.f.* Spear, javelin. 2 Fishing spear. 3

(AC) Milk, milk produce. 4 Gestation.

geis, \*\* *s.f.* Custom. 2 Swan. 3 Prohibition. 3

see geas.

tgeis-eadh, \*\* -idh, *s.m.* see geas. 2 Imposing

tribute.

géisg, -e, -ean, see giosg.

—, *v.n.* see giosg.

—each, *a.* see giosgach.

—eadh, -idh, } see giosgadh.

—eil,

tgeisneach, \*\* *a.* Enchanted, like a charm. 2

Eucanting. 3 Conjuring.

geineac, *s.* Distortion of the features—*Suth'd.*

2 (DMK) Black eye.

tgen, *s.m.* Sword. 2 Hurt, wound (guin.)

geò, see geodha.

geòb, -a, -an, *s.m.* Wry mouth. 2\* Little mouth.

3\* Gaping mouth. 4 Creek.

geòb, *pr.pt.* a' geòbadh (& a' geòbail), *v.n.* Make

wry mouths. 2 Gape with the mouth, as fish

when losing the vital spark.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wry-mouthed.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Making a wry mouth. A'

g—, *pr.pt.* of geòb.

geòbail, \* *s.m.* Gape. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of geòb.

geòbraich, †† *s.f.* Idle talk.

geoc, -a, -an, *s.m.* Wry neck.

geòc, \* *s.f.* see geòcaireacnd.

geòcach, -aiche, *a.* Wry-necked.

geòcach, -aiche, *a.* Gluttonous, ravenous, voracious.

2\*\*Parasitical. 3\*\*Strolling. 4 Blair

Athole for geabhagach.

—, -aich, *s.m.* see geòcair.

—d, see geòcaireacnd.

g—eadh, \*\* *v.n.* Gormandize. 2 Devour. 3

Stroll.

—e, *s.f.ind.* Insatiableness.

geòcail, \* *a.* see geòcach.

geòcair, -ean, *s.m.* Glutton. 2 Spendthrift. 3

\*\*Parasite. 4 Vagabond. 5 Rebel. 6 De-

bauchee.



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geòcair, † -ean, *s.m.* Wry-neck—*ynx torquilla.*

geòcaireach, -aiche, *a.* Intemperate, gluttonous.

—d, *s.f.i.d.* Gluttony, debauchery.

2 Depravity. 3 Revelry.

geòchail, *pr.pt.* Shrivelling.

geòchail, see geòcach.

geòdul, (DMY) *s.m.* Flattery. Tha mi eòlach

air do gh., I am acquainted with your flattery.

geòdh, see geòdha.

—a, -n, -ean, *s.m.* Creek or cove formed by

surrounding rocks. 2\*\*Bay. Tha iad an

aire do gh., they observed a creek.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in creeks or

hollow rocks, gully.

geòth-lann, see geòth-lann.

geòic, see geòc.

geòic, see geòc. 2 Blair Athole for geabhag.

—each, see geòcach.

geòidh, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of geadh.

geòileam, \* see goileam.

—aiche, see geòlanaiche.

geòin, \*\* *s.f.* Fool, foolish person. 2 Confused

noise. 3 Derision. 4 Assurance, proof.

geòire, *comp.* of geur. Sharper, sharpest.

—a, *3rd comp.* of geur. Degree of bitter-

ness or sharpness.

geòirean, (DU) *s.m.* Common sorrel—*rumex ace-*

*tosa & rumex acetosilla.*

geòirid, *2nd comp.* of geur.

geòis, *s.f.* Flat belly.

geòia, -chan, *s.f.* Yawl, see p. 78. 2 Ship's boat.

3 Small barge. G. chail, a river-cutter.

geòlach, *a.* Pertaining to a yawl or ship's boat.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Wooden frame on which a

coffin is borne at funerals, bier, *prov.* 2 Band-

age put round the shoulders and arms of the

dead in former times, shoulder-belt. G. ort l

a form of imprecation (*lit.* the death-belt on

these l)

geòladh, see geòla.

geòlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.dim.* of geòla. Little boat

or yawl.

geòlam, \* -aim, see goileam.

—aiche, see goileamaiche.

geòlan, -aio, -an, *s.m.* Fan.

geòl-innac, \*\* *s.m.* Jowl.

geon, \* *s.m.* Aridity, keenness.

tgeon, -oin, *s.m.* Oath. 2 Security. 3 Proof.

geonaidh, see gonnaidh.

geonail, \* *a.* Keen with avidity.

geop, (DU) *s.m.* Fast talk, generally unintelli-

gible.

geopraich, *s.f.* Torrent of idle talk.

georas, -ais, *s.m.* Sorbus (plant.)

geòsach, -aich, *s.m.* see geòsach.

geòsacan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see geòsnean. 2\*\*

Shaft. 3\*\*Arrow. 4 Stalk.

tgeòsan, -ain, *s.m.* Belly. 2 Glutton.

geògail, \* *s.f.* Blustering talk.

geostan, (OR) *s.m.* Ragwort—Arran.

geòta, *s.* Stag—ant water and mud—Islay.

geòtair, (WC) *Poolers* for geòta.

geòtan, -ain, -an, *s.f.* Spot of arable ground. 2

\*Driftlet. 3 Trading sum or debt. 4 *nom.* 5

Small quantity. 6 Pendicle. A' cruinneacn-

adh gh., collecting trifling debts.

geòtar, (DU) *s.m.* Gutters (mud and water)—

Gairloch, &c.

geòtha, -chan, see geòdha.

geòthach, *a.* see geòthach.

—an, *n.pl.* of geòtha, for geòdhachan.

geòthaidh, see geòthaidh.

geuban, -ain, see giuban.

—ach, see giubanaich.

geug, -éige, -an, *s.f.* Branch, sapling. 2 Young

superfine female, nymph. 3\*\*Mau's arms. †††

Sun's ray. 5 (DMC) Sprig. Barr-geug, *bede*; fo

dhubhar a geugan, under the shadow of her

branches; a' gh. aillish, the beauteous maid; g.

fraoich, a sprig of heather.

—, *v.n.* Branch, sprout, propagate.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Branchy, abounding in branches, ramifying. 2 Having long branches. Air craoibh gheugaich, *on a branching tree.*  
 —aí, -aig, -an, *s. f., dim.* of geug. Little branch. 2 Little girl.  
 —agach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little branches, or 2 Little girls.  
 —ail, *a.* see geugach.  
 —aire, *\*\* s. m.* Braucher.  
 —dhallagach, *\*\* s. f.* Frond.  
 geuire, (AC) for géire, *comp.* of geur.  
 geuiran, -ain, see geólan.  
 geum, -éim & -a, -au, *s. m.* Low, bellow. 2 Lowing of a cow. 3 Roar. 4 (MS) Blatter. An dean dainn *g. ? will the ox bellow ?*  
 —, *pr. pt. a'* geumnaich, *v. n.* Low, as a cow.  
 2 Bellow. 3 Roar.  
 —naen, -aiche, *a.* Lowing.  
 —naich, *s. f.* Lowing, act of lowing. 2 Bel-  
 lowing. 3 Raising. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of geum.  
 G. a' chruidh, *the lowing of the cattle*; anns  
 a' gheumnaich, *bellowing.*  
 geumnaich, *Gairloch, &c.* for geumnaich.  
 g. ur, *a. 1st. comp.* géire or geóire, *2nd. comp.*  
 gérid or geórid, *3rd. comp.* geurad, géread or  
 geórad. Sharp, sharp-pointed or edged. 2 Acute  
 in mind, shrewd, ingenious. 3 Acute of vi-  
 sion, sharp-sighted. 4 Quick of hearing. 5  
 Severe, cruel. 6 Rigid. 7 Painful, afflicting.  
 8 Fierce, ardent, fiery, eager, keen, vehement.  
 9 Sharp set. 10 Snarl, penetrating. 11 Acrid,  
 sour, bitter, tart, sharp, acid. 12 Sarcastic.  
 Ann am briathraibh *g.*, *in bitter words*; an  
 ianagach, *in keen affliction*; fuaim *g.*, *a*  
*shrill sound*; gn *g.*, *sharply, severely, quickly*;  
 sgian *g.*, *a sharp knife*; sleigh *g.*, *a sharp*  
*pointed spear*; duine *g.*, *a shrewd, ingenious*  
*fellow*; súil *g.*, *a keen eye*; blas *g.*, *a bitter*  
*or acrid taste*; bainne *g.*, *milk of an acrid*  
*taste*; fion *g.*, *vinegar, sour wine*; tha e tuil-  
 linn 's *g.*, *he is too severe or keen*; cho *g.*, *ri*  
*sgn nan seallh g.*, *as sour as sorrel juice*; a'  
 na bannair, *looking keenly*; is *g.* faicill &  
 faach, see under faicill.  
 geur, géire, *s. m.* Edge, sharpness.  
 geura, see geurad.  
 geurach, -aiche, *a.* see geur.  
 —, *\* s. f.* Agrimony (plant.)  
 —adh, -adh, *s. m.* Sharpening, act of sharp-  
 ening. 2\*\* Setting, as of a bladed instrument.  
 3\*\* Souring, growing sour or bitter. 4 (MS)  
 Attenuation. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of geuraich.  
 —d, *\* s. f.* see geurad.  
 geur-adhmasanaich, *†† v. a.* Scold, chide.  
 geurad, -aid, *s. m. & 3rd. comp.* of geur. Sharp-  
 ness, sourness, pungency, acerbity, acetosity,  
 2 Acuteness, sharpness. 3 Degree of sharp-  
 ness or sourness. A' dol an *g.*, *growing*  
*sharper or sourer.*  
 geuraíus, (MS) -ais, *s. m.* Acumen.  
 geuraíh, *\*\* -raidh, s. m.* Edge of a bladed weapon.  
 2 Sharp point. 3 (AH) Ridge of a hill. G.  
 na cruaidhe, *the sharp edge of the steel (sword).*  
 geurag, *\*\* s. f.* Acid. 2 (DMC) Keen appetite.  
 —bhileach, -ich, *s. f.* Agrimony.  
 geuraich, *pr. pt. a'* geuraichadh, *v. a.* Sharpen.  
 2 Blune, whet. 3 Sour. 4 Embitter. 5 Make  
 rigid. 6 Make smart, quick or clever. 7\*\*  
 Acidulate. A' g. na sgéine, *sharpening the*  
*knife*; tha 'm bainne a' *g.*, *the milk is souring.*  
 geuraichte, *past pt.* of geuraich. Sharpened.  
 2 Set. 3 Sour. 4 (MS) Attenuated.  
 geuraid, *2nd. comp.* of geur.  
 geur-aire, *s. f.* Marked attention, particular  
 attention. Thoir *g.*, *mark well.*  
 geuralach, see geurad.  
 geur-amhairc, *\*\* a. n.* Look sharply or minutely.

2 Search minutely.  
 geur-amhairc, -aire, *s. m.* Sharp or minute search,  
 sharp look-out.  
 geuramach, -aiche, *a.* Sarcastic. 2 Argument-  
 ative, full of arguments. 3\*\* Witty.  
 —d, *s. f.* Argumentation. 2 Passing of  
 witticisms or repartees.  
 geur-mheachd, *†† -an, s. f.* Judgment.  
 geur-bhille, *\*\* s. f.* Foul mouth. 2 Sour leaf or  
 blade.  
 —ach, *s. f.* Agrimony, see muir-dhroigh-  
 inn.  
 —ach, *a.* Bitter in speech, acrimoni-  
 ous. 2 Having a pointed leaf or blade. 3  
 Having an acrid leaf or blade.  
 geur-bhileag, -eig, *s. f.* Sour leaf or blade.  
 geur-bardinnachadh, *†† -aidh, s. m.* Criticism.  
 geur-baireathnach, *v. a.* Criticize.  
 geur-chluas, -ais, *s. f.* Quick hearing. 2 Sharp  
 ear. 3 Short notice.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Quick of hearing.  
 2 Having pointed ears.  
 geur-cho gach, *\*\* a.* Anti-acid.  
 geur-chronaich, *†† v. a.* Chide.  
 geur-cimis, -e, *s. f.* Subtlety. 2 Sagacity. 3\*  
 Acuteness, ingenuity. 4 (MS) Aptness, genius.  
 5\* Mental energy. Fear na geur-chuise,  
*the cunning fellow.*  
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Ingenious, shrewd,  
 inventive. 2 Penetrative, sharp. 3 Subtle.  
 4 Strict, rigorous.  
 geur-dhearc, *s.* Whortleberry, see lus-nan-  
 dearc.  
 geur-fhacl, -ail, -clan, *s. m.* Witticism, gibe.  
 —ach, -aiche, see geur-fhaclach.  
 geur-fhaclach, -aiche, *a.* Witty, satirical.  
 geur-fhaiclach, *a.* Sharp-toothed. 2 Serrated.  
 Corran *g.*, *a serrated sickle.*  
 geur-fhios, *†† -a, s. m.* Familiar acquaintance.  
 —, *\*\* s. f.* Intelligence, clear knowledge.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Fully knowing. 2  
 Thoroughly intelligent.  
 geur-fuaradhachadh, *†† s. f. ind.* Perspicuity.  
 geur-fuathachadh, *†† -aidh, s. m.* Abhorrence.  
 geur-fuathachadh, *†† v. a.* Abhor.  
 geur-fhaoth, *s. f.* Sharp or biting wind.  
 geur-ghath, -a, -an, *s. m.* Sharp dart or sting.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Armed with sharp darts  
 or stings.  
 geur-ghoimh, *s. f.* Severe pain, throb of anguish.  
 —each, *a.* In severe pain, throbbi g  
 with pain. 2 Causing severe pain.  
 geur-ghoith, see geur-ghoimh.  
 geur-ghuin, *\*\* s.* Agony.  
 geur-innleachd, -an, *s. f.* Subtlety. 2 Cleverness,  
 ingenuity. 3 Inventive, contrivance.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Subtle. 2 Invent-  
 ive. 3 Sagacious.  
 geur-lann, *\*\* -lann, s. m.* Sharp sword. 2 (AF)  
 Sheep-louse. Iomairt *gh.*, *the play of sharp*  
*swords.*  
 —ach, *a.* Wearing or armed with a sharp  
 sword.  
 geur-leam, *pr. pt. a'* geur-leannhuinn, *v. a.* Per-  
 secute. 2 Harass. 3 Pursue hotly.  
 —achd, *s. f.* Persecution. 2 Hot pursuit.  
 —mhinn, -einn, *s. m.* Persecution, act of  
 persecuting. 2 Hot pursuit. Dean *g.*, *per-  
 secute*; g. no gort, *persecution or famine.* A' g—,  
*pr. pt.* of geur-leam.  
 —mhinneach, *\*\* a.* Persecuting, prone  
 to persecute. 2 Like, of, or pertaining to per-  
 secution.  
 —mhinniche, *\*\* s. m.* Persecutor.  
 geur-mhagadh, -aidh, -a'dhean, *s. m.* Sarcasm,  
 bitter jest.  
 g. ur-mheasach, -aiche, *a.* Neat.

geur-mhothachadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Lively feeling, lively perception. 2 Full conviction.

geur-oisinn, *s.f.* Acute angle.

geur-rannsaichadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Diligent searching, act of searching diligently. 2† Criticism. A' g-, *pr.pt.* of geur-rannsaich.

geur-rannsaich, *pr.pt.* a' geur-rannsaichadh, *v.a.* Search diligently.

geur-shealladh, *a.* Sharp-sighted, clear-sighted.

geur-shronach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp-nosed.

geur-shùil, *s.f.* Sharp, keen, or penetrating eye.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Sharp-sighted, having a quick eye.

—eachd †† *s.f.ind.* Perspicuity.

geur-smachd, -a, *s.m.* Severity.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Severe, stern. 2 Rigid.

geur-sheann, *a.* Rigid.

geur-thogradh, *s.m.* Keen aspiration.

geur-thuigseach †† -eiche, } *a.* Acute.

geur-thuirail, -e,

gh, For words beginning with gh, and not in

gh, sorted here, see under g.

g-eabh, for gheibh.

gheibh, *ful. a.f.* of irr. v. faigh. Shall get.

—eachd, *2nd. & 3rd. sing., past subj.* of faigh.

—Would get.

—eainaidh, *1st. pl. past subj.* of faigh. We would get.

—eas, *ful. ind. pass.* of faigh. Is math a gheibhear thu, you will do well; also used in a present sense, bravo! you are doing well.

—inn, *1st. sing. past subj.* of faigh. I would get.

—teadh, *past subj. pass.* of faigh. Might, could, would or should be found.

ghios, for a dh' fhios.

gi, see ged.

giaban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gizzard, fowl's stomach.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or relating to gizzards.

2 Having a large gizzard.

giabhair, *s.f.* Prostitute.

—eachd, *s.f.* Prostitution.

giadh, see geadh.

giadh-gaob, see geadh-gaob.

giail, see giail.

gialach, see giallach.

giail, -a, -an, *s.m.* Hostage, pledge.

giail, -a & géille, -an, *s.f.* Jaw, cheek. 2 Gill of a fish.

3 Cheek or jaw of a boat, see H2, p. 78.

Bhuail thu an g., thou hast struck their cheeks;

cuimh-géille, a jaw-bone.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having gills, cheeks, or jaws.

2 Of, or connected with, gills, cheeks, or jaws.

3 Having large gills, cheeks or jaws.

—bhrat, -ait, *s.m.* Neck-cloth, cravat.

giaman, see gearman.

—ach, (DMC) *s.m.* Good specimen of any creature. 'S e g. a' th' annad, you are a stalwart fellow; g. bric, a splendid trout.

giamh, -eimh & t-t-a, -an, *s.m.* Defect, fault, blemish. 2 Fear. 3\*\* see ciabh.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Faulty, defective. 2

Fearful, fearing.

—achd, \*\* *s.f.ind.* Faultiness, defectiveness. 2 Timidity.

gianach, \*\* -aiche, *a.* Lazy, inactive.

—as, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Laziness, inactivity, indolence.

gianair, \*\* -ean, *s.m.* Sluggard.

—eachd, \*\* *s.f.* Sluggishness.

giar, see gear.

giabach, -eiche, *a.* Rough, hairy. 2 Having the hair in bunches. 3 Fringed. 4 Pretty. 5

Neat, tidy. 6 (DU) Having ragged, untidy clothes. 7 All spry, active, agile. An thairge

gh, the rough sea.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* } Neatness, tidiness, spruceness. 2 Hairiness, roughness.

—d, *s.f.* }

gibeag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Rag. 2 Bundle, bunch,

particularly of flax. 3 Little sheaf. 4 Fringe,

flounce. 5\*\* Largesse, boon. 6\*\* Gipsy. 7

(DMC) Ringlet or tuft of hair or wool. 2 (DM

C) Shaggy little animal. 9 (PJM) Small neat

woman. Mògh air an ùrlar, my neat one on

the (dancing) floor.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ragged. 2 Abounding in

excrecences. 3 In little sheaves or bundles

4\*\* Having a fringe or flounce. 5 (DMC) Shag-

gy, having long hair or wool.

gibeagachadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Tying up in small

bundles, as of unmilld flax. 2 Fringing.

gibeagach, *pr.pt.* a' gibeagachadh, *v.a.* Tie in

small bunches or handfuls, as unmilld flax.

2 Fringe.

gibeagan, † -ain, *s.m.* Ruff - *maclach pugnax*. 2

\*\* Fringe.



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gibeal, -il, -an, *s.m.* see gheibh.

gibeau, -in, -ean, *s.m.* Hunch on the back. 2

Grease from the solan goose's stomach—*St.*

Kilda. 3 Kind of pudding made in the Heb-

rides. 4† Piece of flesh. 5 (DU) Poor ragged

fellow. 6 (DMC) Person soaked through and

dripping with rain. 7 (DMC) Tuft.

—ach, †† *a.* Abounding in pieces of flesh.

—suiriche, \*\* *s.m.* Bur.

gibearnach, *s.m.* John MacFalyen, author of

*Sgeulachd nan canan*, says erroneously translated

"cuttle-fish" by Gaelic Dictionaries, in-

stead of "squid, or ink fish." The latter, al-

though belonging to the same family, has lit-

tle or no resemblance to the former, except

that it has feelers and can squirt black liquid.

It is about a foot long, and has one jointless

bone not unlike a shoe-horn in shape.

gibhus, *s.f.* Vail-y, glen.

gibhte, \*\* *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of gift.

—alachd, \*\* *s.f.* Condition of being gifted

with good qualities.

—amas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Donation gift.

—ach †† -aiche, *a.* Belonging to gifts. [This

and the last three are given by \*\* and †† but

are all English.]

gibhiche, *s.m.* see gibich-ead.

—ad, -id, *s.m.* Roughness, shagginess,

roughness, degree of roughness. 2 Neatness.

3 Prettiness. A' dol an g., growing rougher

and rougher.

Giblean, -ein, *s.m.* Month of April. [Preceded

by the art. an.]

Giblin, see Giblean.

giblion, *s.m.* Entrails of a goose.

gibne, \*\* *s.* Thread. 2 Greyhound. 3 Cub. 4

Cupping-horn.



gibneach, -ich, *s. m.* see gibeanaach. 2 (AF)  
Sea-unicorn.

gibne-gortaich, (AF) *s. m.* Greyhound, cub.

gibne-raiseach, (AF) *s. m.* Greyhound, cub.  
*gibne*, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of gead.

gidn, see grilheadh.

gidheadh, *conj.* Yet, nevertheless. 2 Though,

gidhis, see gighis.

gidisear, see g ghuisear.

gidhrean, see gidhuran.

gig, \*\* *s. f.* Tickling.

gigeach, (MMcl.) *a.* Hard-muscled.

gigeal, see diogaidh.

gigean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Dwarf. 2 Term of contempt. 3 Little mass.

gigeanach, -aiche, *a.* Dwarfish.

gigearsaich, *s. f.* Levity.

gigean, see gigan.

gighis, -ean, *s. f.* Masquerade, mask, disguise.

—ear, \*\* -eir, *s. m.* Mask in a mask, masquerader.

—earach, \*\* *s. f. ind.* Masquerading, masking, going about in a mask.

gigil, *s. f.* Water.

gil, *gen. sing.* of geal.

gil (AG) *s. f.* Watercourse on a mountain-side. 2  
litt. 3 The moon.

giln, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Chisel.

gilb-chruaidh, \*\* *s. f.* Cold-chisel, steel chisel.

gilb-chruinn, *s. f.* Gouge.

gilbeaca, \*\* *a.* Abounding in chisels.

gilb-thollaidh, *s. f.* Mortice-chisel. 2\* Gouge.

gileag, (All) *s. f.* Little finger or toe.

gile, *s. f. ind.* Whiteness, fairness, clearness. Gile  
an anair, the whiteness of the linen.

gile, *comp.* of geal. Whiter, whitest. Na's *g.*  
whiter.

gileab, see gilb.

gilead, -id, *s. m.* Whiteness, degree of whiteness.

gileim, see gislam.

gile-chréine (a' gh—), *s. f.* One of the names of  
Kingal's banner.

gil, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of geall.

gille, -an, *s. m.* Boy, lad, youth. 2 Man-servant.

3 Ploughman. 4 Bachelor—Arran. [Gille is  
used in addressing a young man or youth, as  
ciamar tha thu 'ille? how are you lad?]; *g.*  
muintir, a family- or farm-servant; *dh'fhas*  
*na gillean*, the boys grew; *leanabh-gille*, a  
male child; *na leig do lámh air a' gh.*, do not  
harm the lad; *g. firein is e 'fas dh' itheadh e*  
*mar mheileadh brá*, a growing lad would eat  
as much as quern would grind.

gilleacha-fionn, *s. m.* see gille-fionn.

gilleachas, \*\* -ais, *s. m.* Agency.

gilleachafionntruinn, see gille-fionn.

gilleachd, \*\* *s. f.* Service. 2 Management of an  
affair. 3 Conduct.

gilleadas, \*\* -ais, *s. m.* Bachelorship. 2 Celibacy.

gilleagan, -am, -an, *s. m.* Doll.

gille-airm, \*\* *s. m.* Armour-bearer.

gilleán, \*\* -ein, *s. m.* Eunuch.

—, *n. pl.* of gille.

gilleas, \*\* *s. m.* Condition of a manservant.

gille boidhre, (AF) *s. m.* Fox.

gille-bhróg, \*\* *s. m.* Shoebblack.

gille-Brighde, -ean, *s. m.* Oyster-catcher, sea-piet  
—*hemotopus ostralegus* [see illust. 371.]

gille-bridein, \*\* *s. m.* see gille-Brighde

gille-Calum, *s. m.* Sword-dance. So called from  
the first two words of a song generally asso-  
ciated with the tune to which it is danced.

gille-cas-dhúch, \*\* *s. m.* Attendant of a chieftain  
who carried his master over streams, and  
when necessary, into and out of boats.

gide-clas, *s. m.* Play-actor.

gile-coise, -ean, *s. m.* Footman.



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gille-comb-sreathainn, \*\* *s. m.* Attendant of a  
chieftain who took care of his master's horse.

gille-cràitein, (AF) *s. m.* Frog. 2 Toad.

gille-cuim, \*\* *s. m.* Body-servant.

gille-cum-sreine, see gille-cmh-sreathainn.

gille-cupa, -an, *s. m.* Cup-bearer.

gille-cup-in, \* see gille-cupa.

gille-drúichd, (plant) see lus-na-learnach.

gille-each, -an, *s. m.* Groom. 2 Stable-boy. 3  
(DMK) Ploughman.

gille-feadaig, \*\* *s. m.* Dunlin, (bird) see pollaran.

gille-fionn-drainn, see gille-fionn.

gille-fionn, -an-fionna, *s. m.* Large periwinkle,  
white buckie, whelk. [pl. also gilleacha-fionn  
—AF.] 2(DMK) Small white periwinkle—W.  
coast of Ross

gille-fionn-brinn, see gille-fionn.

gille-fionn-truim, see gille-fionn.

gille-fionnd, see gille-fionn.

gille-flidir, (DU) *s. m.* Message-boy, courier.

gille-gnothaich, \* *s. m.* Messenger.

gille-gormain, see gille-guirmein.

gille-gráidh, \*\* *s. m.* Secretary, chief servant.

gille-greasaid, -ean-aid, *s. m.* see gille-greasaidh.

gille-greasaidh, -an-aidh, *s. m.* Postilion. 2 Coop-  
er's hammer or driver.

gille-guirmein, § -ean, *s. m.* Field-scabious, corn-  
field knautia—*knautia arvensis*. 2§ Blue-bot-  
tle, see gorman.



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gille-marcachd, see gille-greasaidh, 1.

gille-martuinn, -ean, *s. m.* Fox.

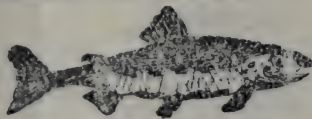
gille-mirein, -ean, *s. m.* Teetotum, whiffig.

gille-múchain, *s. m.* Chimney-sweep.

gille-mu-leann, see gille-mu-lunn.

gille-mu-lunn, § *s. m.* The seaweed sea-laces—  
*chara flum.* This plant is frequently from  
20 ft. to 40 ft. in length.

gille-mu-lung, *Garloch*, &c. for gille-mu-lunn  
 gille-na-cubhaige, *W* (bird) see *g* deair.  
 gille-neamhag (AF) *s.m.* Water-adder.  
 gille-og, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon.  
 gille-piobair, *s.m.* Piper's attendant. who  
 carried the pipes when not being played upon.  
 He formed one of a chieftain's train in former  
 times, for the piper being then acknowledged  
 as a gentleman and not, as at present, a  
 servant, thought it degrading to carry the  
 instrument about with him.  
 gille-pinn, *s.m.* Clerk.  
 gille-ruadh, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon parr.



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gille-ruithe, -an, *s.m.* Courier, runner. *s.m.* Foot-  
 man. *3\*\** Postman. [barn.]  
 gille-sabhail, (AH) *s.m.* Man that works in a  
 gille-sguain, *s.m.* Train-bearer  
 gille-shalm, -an, see fear-logall-fuinn.  
 gille-staibh, *s.m.* Stable-man.  
 gille-suiridhe, -an, *s.m.* Courtier sui or. *2††*  
 Lover's spokesman. *3* (MMcL) Best man. *4*  
 Flatterer.  
 gille-truis-airnis, *s.m.* Courier messenger. *2*  
 Attendant of a chieftain who carried his bag-  
 gage or wallet.  
 gilin, (AF) *s.m.* Horse.  
 gilm, -ean, *s.m.* Buzzard.  
 gilmnean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Dainty, spruce, talka-  
 tive fellow, flatterer, top. *2††* Symp. ant. *3*  
 (DMC) Small green knoll or patch of ground.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dainty, spruce, trim,  
 foppish. *Gn g.*, *sprucely*.  
 gilmleach, -ich, *s.m.* One fettered or chained.  
 gilmleud, -ean, *s.f.* Gmlet.  
 —each, *††* *a.* Abounding in gimlets.  
 gin, *pr.pt.* a' gintinn a' gineadh & a' gineadh-  
 uinn. *s. a.* Beget, produce. O'n a ghine-  
 adh *e*, since he was begotten; mu'n do gine-  
 eadh na cruic, before the hills were produced;  
 ghin an crodh, the cattle gendered.  
 gin, *s.f.* Anyone. *2\*\** Being, substance, pro-  
 duction. *3\*\** Sort, kind. Gin sam bith, any  
 one whatever; cha'n 'eil gin ann, there is not  
 any; cha d' thainig, no one came; am bheir  
 agad? have you any?  
 gzin, *s.* Mouth.  
 gin, *s.f.* Gender.  
 gineadh, *\*\* a.* Creative.  
 gineadail, *†† e, a.* Procreant.  
 gineadair, -ean, *s.m.* Progenitor, parent.  
 gineadalachd, *s.f.*, *ind.* Procreativeness  
 gineadan, *\*\* s.pl.* The genitals.  
 gineadh, *idh, s.m.* Begetting. *2\*\** Cast. *4*  
*g—, pr.pt. of gin.* [Used only in its aspira-  
 ted and passive form—*††*]  
 gineag, -aig, *s.f.* Acrospire. *2* Tendril, twig,  
 sprout. *3\*\** Germ. *1\*\** Scion.  
 —ach, *\*\* a.* Having germs or sprouts. *2* Like  
 a germ or sprout.  
 gineal, -eil, *an, s.m. & f.* Offspring, race, lin-  
 eage. *2\*\** Children. *3* Generation. *4\*\** Growth  
 of corn in the stack or shock. Do gh., your  
 offspring; a' gh. dubha, the black race; danna-  
 adh an g., their children shall dance.  
 ginealach, -ach, -aichean, *s.m.* [*s.f.* in Suth'd  
 proper—DMu] Race, offspring, generation,  
 single succession. *2* Genealogy, pedigree.

### G taghta, a chosn generation.

— *d. s.f.* see gineach.  
 ginealach, *v.a.* see gin. *2* Grow, as corn in  
 shocks. *3\*\** Vegetate. *4\*\** Branch out, as a  
 tree or family.  
 gineamhair, *s.m.* January.  
 gineamhuu *s.m.* Begetting, state of being  
 begotten. *2* Conception. *3* Producing. *4*  
 Sprouting. *5* Production. *6* Birth. *7* Bud,  
 sprout. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gin. O'n gh.,  
 from the conception  
 —each, -ien, *a.* see ginteach  
 —eachd, *\*\* s.f.* Productiveness, state  
 of being prolific, generativeness, genitiveness.  
 ginean, -ein, -an, *s.m. & f.* Diminutive creature.  
*2* Foetus  
 —ta, *a.* Easy of growth, prolific.  
 —tachd, *s.f.* State of being prolific, geni-  
 tiveness, generativeness  
 gineideach, *\*\* -eiche, a.* Prolific, generative,  
 productive.  
 gineil, *\*\* a.* Prolific, gemal, generative. *2*  
 Stout, compact.  
 gineim, *s.m.* Cask, barrel. *2†* Thick-set person.  
 gini, Gaelic spelling of gineas.  
 ginis, (TS) *s.f.* Geau  
 ginneal, *il, an, s.m.* see ginn  
 ginte, *past pt. of gin* Begotten.  
 ginteach, -ich, *s.m.* The genitive case,  
 —a, *a.* Breeding, breedy. *2* Buddy. *3*  
 Prolific.  
 gintealach, -ich, *a.* see gentileach.  
 gintealas, -ais, *s.m.* see gintealachd.  
 gintear, *\*\* -ir, s.m.* Father, parent. *2* (MS) An-  
 cestor Umhal do d' ghintearaibh talmhaidh,  
 obedient to thy ear hly parents.  
 gintinn, *s.m.*, *ind.* Begetting, procreating, produ-  
 cing. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gin.  
 gteob, *s.f.* Shag, hairiness. *2\*\** Tail. *3\*\** Rug.  
*††* Gluttony.  
 —, *s.m.* Pluck, pull.  
 —, *\*\* v.a.* Pull, pluck.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see gibeach.  
 f—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Coarse rug.  
 giobach, *\*\* s.m.* Fur  
 giobachas, -ais, see gibachas.  
 giobadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pull, tug.  
 giobag, *\*\* -aig, s.f.* see gibag.  
 —ach, *a.* see gibachas.  
 —achadh, see gibachachadh.  
 —aich, see gibachach.  
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* see gibeagan. *2 n.pl.* of  
 giobag  
 giobairneach, *\* s.m.* see gibearnach. *2* Solan  
 goose—*Uist Bards*.  
 giobarhe, see gibicheal.  
 —ad, see gibichead.  
 giobalag, (CR) *s.f.* Overwrought woman. *2*  
 Down-trodden woman—*W of Ross-shire*.  
 gioball, -ail, *s.m.* Vesture. *2* Canvas. *3* Cast  
 clothes. *4* Fur, hair. *6* Rag, clout. *6†* Chap,  
 od. (flow term of disrespect. *7\*\** Odd lady.  
*8\*\** Mantle, shawl. Mar gh. sean, like an old  
 garment.  
 —ach -aiche, *a.* Full of hairs, hairy. *2*  
 Ragged. *3\*\** Rough  
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Ragged person. *2* Rough  
 or hairy man.  
 —achd, *s.f.*, *ind.* Raggedness. *2* Hairiness,  
 roughness.  
 gioban, (AF) *s.m.* Sand-eel.  
 gioban-iorach, (AF) *s.m.* Oil from the fat of  
 the solan goose, used as a cure for various  
 ills in mu and beast.  
 giobarsaich, *\*\* s.m.* Bur.  
 giobarsaich, *\* s.f.* see gibichead.  
 gioblait, (DMC) *s.f.* Person wearing a long rag-

ged garment.  
 giobul, -uill, see gioblail.  
 gioburlag, Mchl. *s.f.* Little, insignificant and untidy woman, *s.ut.*  
 giodal, -ail, *prov.* for miodal.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a. prov.* for miodalach.  
 —achd, see miodalachd.  
 giodal-aiche, *prov.* for miodalaiche.  
 giolar, -air, *s.m.* Dung, ordure *prov.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of, or covered with dung.  
 gioldh, see gidheadh & ged.  
 gioldhran, -am, -an, *s.m.* Barnacle (fish.) 2 Instrument placed on the nose of an unruly horse. 3 Barnacle goose.



374. Gioldhran (1.)

gioldhran, } see gioldhran.  
 gioldhran, }  
 †giolach, *\*\* a.* Dutiful. 2 Officious. 3 Attentive.  
 † —d, *s.f.* Dutifulness. 2 Attentiveness. 3 Officiousness.  
 †giotag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Female client. 2 Officious woman, gipsy.  
 †giotair, *s.m.* Client.  
 † —eachd, *s.f.* Officiousness.  
 giog, *s.* Prickle of the teazle.  
 giog, *pr.pt.* a' giogadh, *v.m.* Cringe, fawn, flatter. 2\* Peep, steal a look at. Gh. o staigh air an uinneig, he peeped in at the window.  
 —eha ghiogainn do dhune, I would not cringe to any man.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Prone to flatter, cringe or fawn. 2 Cringing, fawning.  
 †giogach, -aich, *s.m.* Budget, bag.  
 giogadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cringing, act of cringing, flattering or fawning. A' g— *pr.pt.* of giog.  
 †giogail, *v.a.* Follow, pursue.  
 giogailidh (MS) *s.f.* Gigaret.  
 giogail, *v.a.* see diogail. 2 (MS) Giggle.  
 giogair, *\* s.m.* Cringer, fawner. 2\* Uneasy person.  
 giogal, *s.m.* see diogladh. 2\* Pursuit.  
 giogan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Thistle 2 (CR) Sea-urchin—*W of Ross.* 3\* Flattery. 4 (MS) Bur. 5 (DMG) Brooch in the side of a Glen-garry bonnet. Bog-gh., *sow-thistle*, see cluar-an.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of thistles. 2 Flattering.  
 giogadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pursuing. 2 see diogladh.

giornanach, see gornanach.  
 gion \* *s.f.* see deat.  
 gioladh, *\*\* aichd, s.m.* Leaping nimbly.  
 giolag, see cuile.  
 giolaid, *\*\* s.f.* Inlet, little creek.  
 giolam, -aim, *s.m.* Tatting. G. goileam, *titlle*  
 —tattle  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Prone to tatting 2\* Gabbling, prating  
 —achd, *s.f.m.* Tatting.  
 —an, -a n, -an, *s.m.* Little petulant fellow.  
 2\* Tattler, prater.  
 —anachd, *\*\* s.f.* Tatting, prating.  
 giol-bhéist, *\*\* s.f.* Naiad.  
 giolc, *\* v.a. & n.* Bend, stoop. 2 Aim at. 3  
 \*\*Move nimbly. 4\*\*Make a sudden darting movement. 5††Pop. Giolcam ort, let me try to hit you.  
 † —, -an, *s.m.* \*\*Broom. 2 see cuile.  
 giolcach, *a. & s.f.* see cuileach.  
 —sléibhe, *s.m.* Broom, see bealaidh.  
 giolcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Nimble motion. 2 Bolting forward. 3 Flippancy.  
 †giolcag, see giolc.  
 giolcadh, -e, *a.* see cuileach.  
 giolcail, *a.* Broomy. 2 see cuilecach.  
 giolcar, -ean, *s.m.* Flippant fellow. 2 Intruder.  
 —eachd, *s.f.m.* Flippancy, garrulity.  
 giolcam-daobhran, -aim *s.m.* The smallest supposable living thing, animalcule.  
 giolcanach, *\*\* a.* Flippant.  
 —d, *\*\* s.f.* Flippancy.  
 giolla, -an, *s.m.* see uille. 2 Ploughman—*Arran.*  
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* see giullach.  
 —chd, *s.f.* see giullachd.  
 giollaich, see giullaich.  
 —d, see giullachd.  
 giollan, see giullan.  
 giolman, -ain, see giolaman.  
 —ach, see giolamach.  
 —achd, *s.f.* see giolamachd.  
 giol-tholl, *\* s.f.* see deal-each.  
 giomach, -aich, *s.m.* Lobster.  
 —ail, -e, *a.* Lobster-like.  
 —cuann, see giomach-spainteach.  
 —spainteach, (AF) *s.m.* Crayfish.  
 —uisge, see giomach-spainteach.  
 gioma-goc-ard, (AH) *s.m.* Act of setting a child astraddle on one's neck, with its legs hanging in front, cocky-ridy. "Gioma-goc" is always used without "ard" in the Strathglass and Beaulie districts.—WC.  
 giomaich, *gen.sing* & *n. pl.* of giomach.  
 giomanach, -aich, *s.m.* Hunter, sportsman. 2\* Masterly fellow in anything. 3††Gun. G. a' ghuana, the masterly marksman.  
 giomb, *a. s.m.* see giamb.  
 giombach, *a.* see giambach.  
 —d, see giambachd.  
 giomhas, -ais, *s.m.* Fringe.  
 giomhanach, (DC) *s.m.* One who is timid. 'S ordugh teann ag tarraidh sibhne 'cur nan g nan éigin and a strict order to procure news, placing the timid (deer) within danger—*Donn, Ban, 5th. ed. p. 46.*  
 giomlad, *\* see* gmeid.  
 gion, *\* s.m.* Excessive love or desire, appetite. 2 Avarice. 3 Swallow. Tha mo gh. ort, I am excessively fond of you.  
 —ach, -aich, see gionachd.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Greedy, avaricious, gluttonous, ravenous. 2 Appetised. 3 Ambitious. 4 Keen.  
 —achd, *\* s.f.* Greed, hunger, gluttony, avidity, voracity avarice. 2 Ambition.  
 —aiche, *s.m.* see gionachd.  
 —aiche, *comp.* of gionach.



giouachhead, \*\* *s.m.* Avidity.  
 giouan, -ean, *s.m.* Glutton, greedy-gut.  
 gion-bhair, \*\* *s.m.* January.  
 gionc, see gion-chu.  
 giou-chu, (AF) *s.m.* Dog, greedy or ravenous dog.  
 Cha'n fhag g. an druip, *the greedy dog won't leave even dregs.*  
 giontuinn, see giontinn.  
 giora-lau, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Periwinkle, sea-snail.  
 2 (AF) lamprey.  
 giorag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Dread, fear, panic, fright. 2 Noise, tumult, 3\*\* Cause of dread or fear. 4 Babbler. 5 (PJM) Sudden start.  
 Namhaid gun gh., *a fearless enemy : to gh. troubled, afraid, chuir thu g. orm, you gave me a start.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Timid, fearful, panic-struck. 2 Noisy, talkative. 3\*\* Intrustful, jealous. G. roinnh lobaibh, *afraid of wounds*  
 —aich, (MS) *v.a.* Affright, appeal.  
 —aiche, \*\* *s.m.* Chatterer.  
 —an, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Babbler.  
 gioraig, (AF) *s.* Greyhound.  
 gioraig, -ain, *s.m.* Babbler.  
 gioranach, -ain, *s.m.* Hungry fellow, greedy-gut.  
 gioranbach, \*\* *a.* Greedy, gluttonous, insatiable, covetous.  
 —d, \*\* *s.f.* Greediness, gluttony, covetousness.  
 gioranach, (AC) *a.* Spiral.  
 gioranach, see giorach.  
 giorr, \*\* *v.a.* Glut, sate.  
 giorra, comp. of gearr & goirid. Shorter, shortest. 2 Sooner, nearer. 3 More lately. Na's g., *shorter ; is e a's g. de n tridh, he is the shortest of the three ; is g. a chuanaic mi Dornhall na thusa, I have seen Donald more lately than you have ; is gearr bhann an sàs, I am near death—said by the devil when someone had ill-treated him, and he received the reply, gu ma giorra bhuit na sin e, may you be nearer it than that.*  
 —, *s.f.* see giorrad.  
 giorrach, -aich, *s.m.* Short and dry heath or hair.  
 2\*\* Stubble.  
 —adh, -aidh, *v.m.* Shortening, act of shortening, abbreviation. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of giorrach.  
 —au, \*\* -ain *s.m.* Abridger, curtailer. 2 Abridgement.  
 —d, *s.f.* see giorrad.  
 giorrad, -aid, *s.m.* Shortness, degree of shortness. 2\* Fewness 3 Abridgement. G. làithean no g. shaoghail, *fewness of days, shortness of life : a thaobh a ghiorraid, by reason of its shortness.*  
 giorradair see giorraiche.  
 giorradan, -ain, an, *s.m.* Compendium, abbreviation. 2\*\* Kind of periwinkle see faochag.  
 giorrag, see giorag.  
 giorraich, *pr. pt.* a' giorrachaidh, *v.a.* Shorten, abbreviate, curtail.  
 —e, -au, *s.m.* Curtailer.  
 —te, *past pt.* of giorraich. Shortened, abbreviated, curtailed, docked.  
 giorraid, *s.m.* see giorrad. Is giorraid e sin, *it is the shorter of that.*  
 giorraich-each, (OR) *s.m.* Hare—Farr & W. of Ross.  
 giorraich-e, -e, *a.* Inconsiderate, imprudent.  
 giorra-shaoghail, †† *s.f.* Short life. G. ort ! (a malediction) *short life-to you !*  
 giorra, see giorraichte.  
 giorruin, see giodhran.  
 gionsad, †† *s.m.* Pinching of the skin by salt-water or cold.  
 giorr, -a, -an & -achan, *s.f.* Saddle-girth, belly-band. 2 Haunch, buttocks. 3 (DC) Edge, rim.

giorr, \*\* *v.a.* Gird, tie, lace.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to girths. 2 Having many girths.  
 giorrag, *s.f.* Buttock. Na laoiagh bhreaca, bhallaich, le n' giorragan *the spoiled and dappled young deer with their white buttocks—Beinn Doran.*  
 giorraich, *v.a.* Gird, tie with girths.  
 —te, *past pt.* of giorraich. Girded, girt.  
 giorraideach, \*\* *a.* Having large buttocks.  
 giorraich, *v.a.* Patch, mend.  
 giorraich, *a.* White-salged.  
 giorrag, *s.f.* Yeast, balm.  
 giorrag, *pr. pt.* a' giorraich, *v.n.* Creak, 2 Crash & t fauch, *gnash your teeth.* [diosg lu Uist.]  
 —, *s.m.* Creaking noise, creak, roar.  
 giorrach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Wavering. 2 Wavering fellow.  
 —, *a.* Crashing. 2 Causing a crashing or creaking sound.  
 giorraich, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Crashing, 2 Creaking. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of giorrag. Crainn a' g. le dealan, *trees crashing with lightning.*  
 giorraich, \*\* *a.* Crashing. 2 Causing a crashing or creaking sound.  
 —, *s.f.* Creaking, gnashing. 2 Roaring, clangour. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of giorrag.  
 giorraich, \*\* *s.m.* Barm.  
 giorraich, -ain, *s.m.* Gnashing. 2 The creaking noise of hinges or wheels. G. faical, *gnashing of teeth.* [diosg lu Uist.]  
 —ach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Waddler  
 —aich, *s.f.* see giorraich.  
 giorraich, \*\* *s.f.* Gaelic form of yeast.  
 giorraich, \*\* -eis, *s.m.* Old age.  
 giorraich, -ail, see grasail.  
 giorraich, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Appendage. 2 Dependence.  
 giorraich, (DC) *s.m.* Sorner (term of contempt.)  
 gior, -ean, *s.f.* see githir.  
 giorraich, *s.m.* Pigmy. 2 Fribbler. 3 Shrimp.  
 giorraich, \*\* *s.m.* Grig.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Pigmean, diminutive.  
 —achd, \*\* *s.f.* Diminutiveness.  
 giorraich, (AF) *s.m.* Pike (fish).  
 giorraich, *s.m.* see gearr-giot.  
 giorraich, *s.f.* see giorraich.  
 giorraich, (MS) *s.m.* Granary. 2 Hutch.  
 gior, -ean, *s.m.* Defence, protection, bulwark.  
 2 see giorr.  
 giorraich, -eiche, *a* see giorraich.  
 giorraich, -eig, -an, *s.f.* din. of girt. Little girth.  
 2 Light spot or streak on the hand.  
 giorraich, \*\* Gird. 2 Defend.  
 gis, \* see giseag. 2 see geas. 3 Gaelic spelling of guess. [Armstrong gives "feuch an gis thu e, try and guess it," and "doctair bi gis, a quack," (a doctor by guess !!) but the only three words of which the latter is composed being English ones in Gaelic dress we must conclude that it was concocted by one who was a Gaelic scholar "by guess."]  
 gise, Gaelic spelling of guess.  
 giseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Charm, spell, superstitious ceremony. 2 (DMC) Witchcraft—Sutherlandshire. 3 (DU) Kiss—Gairloch.  
 giseagach, -aiche, *a.* Superstitious. 2 Like a charm. 3\*\* Ceremonious. Gu g., *superstitiously.*  
 giseagachd, *s.f.* Superstitiousness. 2 Superstitious ceremonies.  
 giseag, -ail, *s.m.* Line.  
 giseag, \*\* *s.m.* Disguiser. Gaelic form of guiser.  
 giseag, see giseag.  
 giseagach, see giseagach.  
 gita, -an, *s.m.* Shower. 2 Series, numbers. 3 Pain in the wrist caused by spraining, and

common among seamen, reapers, navvies, &c.  
 4 Humour. 5††Blast. 6(AH) Snow-shower.  
 gith,\*\* s. Maggot.  
 githgear, (MMeD) s.m. same as gith 3.  
 gith-eills, s.f. ind. Running to and fro on trifling errands.  
 githil, *Italy country* for githir.  
 githir, -ean, s.m. Pain in the wrist, see gith, 3  
 giubhan, see giubhan.  
 giubhal, -ail, s.m. Chirping of birds  
 giubhan, -ain, s.m. Fly.  
 giubhas, see giuthas  
 giubhasach, -aich, see giuthasach.  
 giugaire, see giogair.  
 giùd, gen. giùide & -a, pl. an. s.m. Wile, stratagem, evil contrivance, deceit. 2(DMC) Worthless fellow.  
 giudach,†† a. Abounding in deceits or stratagems.  
 giudal, -ail, s.m. Prattle, tattle.  
 giug, v.a. Cring, flutter.  
 giugach,\* -aiche, a. Drooping 2 Bending awkwardly with the head on one side. 3††Cringing, fawning. 4††starving. 5\*\*Jolt-headed. 6\*\*Drooping with cold.  
 giug, -e, -eas, s.f. Drooping of the head to one side, as of a person sheltering himself from rain 2 Chilly attitude. 3 Shrinking of the body from cold. 4 Crouch. 5 Jolt-head. 6 ††laugour.  
 giugaire,†† s.m. Cringer, coward, spiritless fellow.  
 giùr, -e, s.f. Gill of a salmon or trout. [\* gives same as giug.]  
 giurdeach,\* -ich, s.m. Cringing, drooping, miserable-looking person  
 giurne, s.f. Rocky hillock or knoll, on the side or summit of a mountain.  
 giulain, pr. pt. a' g'ulan, v.a. & n. Carry, bear, acquit. 2 Endure. 3 Permit. 4 Support 5 Conduct 6 Behave. G, an gunna seo, carry this gun; g, tha fàin, conduct or behave yourself; cha'n urrain m' sin a gh., I cannot bear that; g, lean, put up with me.  
 giùlan, -ain, -an, s.m. Bearing, act of bearing, carrying. 2 Enduring, suffering. 3 Permitting 4 Supporting. 5 Tolerating. 6 Behaving. 7 Conduct, behaviour. 8 Corpse. 9 Ber. 15(PJM) Funeral. Do gh. thom you can conduct; a' g, a colarsach, carrying his harp; atharrachadh giùlan a change of conduct. A' g—, pr. pt. of giulain.  
 giulanair, s.m. Bearer.  
 giulant, a. Well-behaved.  
 giulla, -n, s.m. see giullan. 2 (MMeD) Fly-fishing from a boat.  
 giullach, -aiche, a. Having many male servants.  
 2 Genial. 3 Fostering, cherishing.  
 giullachadh, -aidh, s.m. Cherishing, fostering, nursing.  
 giullachd, s.f. Management. 2 Usage. 3 Conduct. 4 Serving, guiding. 5\* Preparing, dressing. 6 Improving. 7 Manufacturing 8 Nourishment, nursing. 9 (DMC) Treatment. 10(MS) Economy. A' g—, pr. pt. of giullach. Ruicidh an ro-ga. air an ro-galar, good nursing will remove a bad complaint; a' g, leathraich, dressing leather; a' g, bhunt' a, dressing potatoes in the field; a' g, lìn, dressing lint; rinn a droch gh. air, he treated him badly; cha'n eil thu coltach air a' gh-each, you are not skilled in horse management.  
 giullach, pr. pt. a' giullachd, v.a. Manage well, use well. 2 Cherish. 3 Dress, prepare. 4\*\* Foster, rear. Giullachidh e i, he shall foster her.  
 giullan, -ain, -an, s.m. Boy, little boy. 2 Lad,

youth. 3 Servant. Maide giullain, a boy's staff.

giuthas, -ais, s.m. see giuthas.  
 giùmsgal, -galach, -aiche, s.f. Adulation, flattery.  
 giùm gail, v.a. Flatter, fawn upon.  
 giùmsgaileach, -aiche, a. Flattering, fawning upon.  
 giunnach, -aich, s.m. Hair.  
 giùr, see giùran.  
 giùrain, gen. sing. & n. pl. of giùran.  
 giurainnean, (MS) s.m. see g oduran 1.  
 giùram, -aim, s.m. Complaining or monroful noise.  
 giùran, -ain, -an, s.m. Fennel (plant.)—*Foeniculum vulgare*. 2 Gills of a fish. 3 prov. for giòdhran. Bric le ball-bhreac gh., trout with spotted gills.  
 giùran, s.m. Barnacle, see giòdhran.  
 giùran, (AF) s.m. Beetle, horned beetle, butterfly.  
 giùirne-mu-ghùirn, s. Auger-dust. Cò dhiubh is fhasa, bata a dheanamh de 'n giuarne-mu-ghuairn, no cuaille de 'n giùirne-mu-giùrn? whether is it easier to make a stick of the gull-pith or a cudgel of the auger-dust?—another version of Tweedidum and Tweedle-tee, the parasites used having reference to the use of a turning lathe.  
 gius, s.f. Sow, pig.  
 gius, int. Call to a pig.  
 giùsach, -aich, see giuthasach.  
 giusaich, s.f. Sow, pig. [s.m. in E. Perthshire, as, an do bhiaidh sibh an g. ? have you fed the pig !, but the pronoun may be fem. as, an d' thug sibh a bhiadh do 'n gh. ? have you given the pig her food ?]  
 giusaich, int. Call to a pig.  
 giusta, s.m. Can, tankard.  
 giustag,\*\* -ag, s.f. Thick-bodied girl.  
 giustail, -ail, s. m. Games or athletic exercises used by the Gael of old at their public meetings  
 giùt, (AH) s.m. Dodge, wile, trick.  
 giùtar, (AH) -ean, s.m. Crafty person.  
 —eachd, (AH) s.f. Craftiness.  
 giùthail, v a. Cackle.  
 giùthail, s. Cackle.



375. Giut a.

giuthas, -ais, s.m. The Scots fir—*Pinus sylvestris*. G. nan mòr-shibh, the firs of the mountains. [Badge of Clan Alpine. Badges of the Farquharsons. The foxglove was also worn by the Farquharsons when in season.]  
 giuthasach, -aiche, a. Abounding in fir or pine. 2 Like fir, pine.  
 giuthas ba, (MMeD) s.m. Silver pine.



giuthas bláir (W.C. s.m. Bog-fir.

giuthas dearg (J.McL.) s.m. Red pine.

giuthas-gailí-áis-gil, s.m. Silver pine—*pinus silvestris* [first planted at Luvary castle, 1632.]

giuthas-learaig, s.m. see learaig.

giuthas-Lochannach, s.m. Spruce fir.—*abies communis*.

giuthas-Suinnach, s.m. Weymouth pine—*pinus strobus*. [It. English pine,—it is not an English but a N. American tree.]

giuthasach, a. see giuthasach.

giuthasach, -aich, s.f. Fir or pine forest. *Teine agus a' giuthasach chórr, fire in the stately pine wood.*

glabair, s.m. Blab.

glac-naig, a. rran for gloic.

gabach-taire, ff s.m. Nonsensical talker, blabber.

glac, pr pt a' glacail & a' glacadh, v.a. Take, seize, catch. 2 Snatch. 3 Apprehend. 4 Feel 5 Receive, accept. 6 ff Resume. *Ghlac iad a' phoit rualh, they seized the snail; ghlac e, they took him prisoner; esan a' ghlacas baile, he who takes a town; g. chusa foighidh, 's glacadh tu iasg, you have (got) patience and you'll get fish.*

glac, glauce, -au, s.f. Hollow valley, defile, narrow valley. 2 Hollow of the hand. 3 Bosom. 4 Embrace. 5 Handful. 6 As much of anything as can be caught between the thumb and middle finger. 7 The span between the thumb and middle finger. 8 AC Handful of corn cut at one stroke of the reaping hook. 9 Grasp. 10 Prong, fork, see báta, p. 16. 11 Quiver, 12 Apprehension. 'S a' ghlac seo, in this hollow; g. na beinn, the defile of the mountain; fuair gh. a' bairis, the cold embrace of death; is g. ann a' cointear lom no g., scarcely could hid or dell be seen; an g. caosh a' chéile, wrestling with each other; sgaoil e a' ghlacan, he spread his arms; mite marbh-bhaidg air an t-sabaid 'enail leath ghlacail m' óirachd, a thousand's shrouds on the fight that proceeded whilst I realized my alone-ness—*Dúnaire*, 179.

glacach, ff -aich, s.m. Swelling in the hollow of the hand. 2 Sprain of the hand. 3\* Painful, handful. 4 Form of consumption.

glacach, -aiche, a. Full of hollows or narrow valleys. 2 Grasping, snatching, catching. 3 Ready to seize. 4 Forked. 5 ff Of, or pertaining to, the hollow of the hand.

glacadh-an-éig, s.m. Death-decline.

glacair, -eas, s.m. Catcher, seizer, one who catches or seizes. 2 Receiver.

glacadan, -aia, -an, s.m. Repository, receptacle. 2 Trap.

glacad, -aith, s.m. Taking, seizing, act of seizing, snatching, catching. 2 Receiving. 3 Grasp. 4 Forked part. 5 Acceptance. 6 Feeding. 7 Attachment. A' g.—pr pt. of glac. *glacath-ealibh, s.m. Catching or stich in the side. The name for mas-sag as formerly practised in Gaeldom for consumption was "a' toirt nan clonau-cléidh dhu 'n gaile," taking the creel stones off the lad—*Gael. Soc. Inv.*, xiv, 301.*

gacag, -aig, -an, s.f, dim. of glac. Little valley or dell. 2 Little handful. 3 Little palm. 4 Bundle. 5 Trigger. *Glacagan diomhair, lonely dells.*

gacagach, -aiche, a. Full of little valleys.

glacachnan-cléidh, s.p. Pleurodynia. [Preceded by the art. na.]

glacaid, -e, -eas, s.f. Handful. *Thug an talach m'ach na ghlacaidibh, the earth produced in handfuls.*

glacaidh, gen. sing. of glacadh. 2 fut. a.f. a. of

glac.

glacail, (MS) a. Acute.

glacail, -e, s.m. see glacadh.

glacair, -eas, s.m. One who seizes or catches, catcher, seizer, apprehender.

glacaireachd, s.f. m. Seizure, impressment, act of seizing or impressing. 2 Handling.

glacais, s.f. Grasping, wrestling, grappling.

glacaisaich, a. Grasping, wrestling, grappling. 2 Athletic.

glacannuill, (MS) a. Apprehensive.

glacain, -aia, s.m. Little palm. 2 Little grasp.

3 Little dell. 4 Bundle. 5 Prong, fork.

glacannach, -aiche, a. Full of little valleys. 2 Forked, as a tree.

glacair, fut. pass. of glac. Shall be caught.

glacach, -aiche, s.m. Handful. 2 Bundle.

glac-leabhar, -bhraclean, s.m. Pocket-book. 2 Portable book. 3 Manual.

glacannor, -oire, a. Holding fast, grasping firmly.

2 ff Catching, seizing. 3 Fit to catch.

glac-na-cuilag, s.m. Throated flycatcher, see breacagla.

glacsa, see glacsa.

glacsa, past pt. of glac. Caught, seized, apprehended. *Chuid thuair coigreach riamh mi g., a stranger never found me captive.* [see note on p. 53.]

gladair, -eas, s.m. Gladiator.

gladairachd, s.f. Gladiators'hip. 2 Sword fencing.

gladair, see gladiaman.

gladaman, (AF) s.m. Wolf.

glafail, ff -e, s.f. see glafarach.

glafair, s.m. Babbling. 2 (AH) Blustering, noisy, overbearing fellow.

glafar, ff -aire, a. Noisy, chattering.

glafarach, -aiche, s.m. Noise, din. 2 Prating, chatting.

glag, -aig, s.m. The noise of anything falling, particularly of a carcass. 2 Horse-laugh. 3 Babble, loud talk. 4 see clag. 5 (DMC) Any rattling noise. 'Na ghlag-paiseannaidh, in a dead faint; 'na ghlag-starraidh, falling on his back with a crash.

glagair, -aiche, a. Giddy, tottering, unsteady. 2 Noisy, loquacious, garrulous, gabbling, babbling. 3 see clagair.

glagairach, s.f. Loud talk, vociferation. 2 Scratching, scratching. 3 ff Continuous knocking. 4 (DMC) Noise made by a cart on a rough road.

G. nam foileag, the noise of the gulls.

glagaid, -eas, s.f. Glamorous noisy woman, blustering fana.

glagair, -eas, a. Cackle.

glagair, -eas, s.m. Impertinent talker. 2 Noisy garrulous fellow, blusterer. 3 Racket, for games like tennis.

glagairach, ff a. Ostreperous.

glagairachd, s.f. m. Foolish or impertinent talk. 2 Noisiness, garrulity.

glagais, s.f. Loquacity, gabbling, verbosity, prattling. 2 (Ad) Intricate machinery, especially when not in working order. 'S ann ort tha a' gh., how you do prattle!

glagin, -aia, -an, s.m. Clapper of a mill or bell.

2 Knocker of a door. 3 Rattle. G. doruis,

the knocker of a door.

glagannan, -aiche, a. Noisy, rattling. 2 Like a door-knocker, or 3 mill-clapper. see clagannach.

glagannathach, (DC) s.m. Constant tones of

talk. 2 Continuous jeering.

glagarra, a. Sluggish, dull, slow. 2 Flowing.

3 Loud, noisy, garrulous. G. g., loudly.

glagarsaich, s.m. Crashing, clanging, blustering, horse-lugger.

gag-fléath, (DC) s.m. Sudden calm in stormy

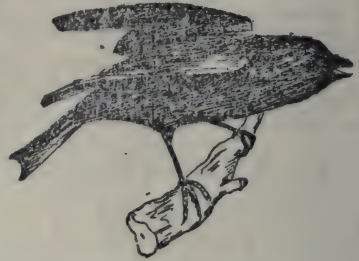


weather—*Uist*.

glag-gaire, † *s.m.* Horse laugh, guffaw.  
glaghaic, † see gloic.  
glai, -e. *s.f.* Dirty water, puddle. 2 Bog.  
glai-each, *a.* Puddly, boggy.  
glai-eil, see glai-each.  
glai, -e, -ean, *gen. sing.* of glai. Sometimes used as a *nom. (s.f.)*  
glai-easach, -eiche, *a.* Athletic.  
glai-eis, *s.f.* Grasping, wrestling, grappling.  
glai-eis-each, *a.* Grasping, wrestling, grappling.  
glai-eid, -ean, *s.m.* see gloic.  
glai-eite, see glai-e.  
glai-dean, -in, *s.m.* Glutton.  
glai-deanach, *a.* Gluttonous.  
glai-deanachd, *s.f.* Gluttony.  
glai-giis, *s.f.* Clattering.  
glai-gis, *s.f.* see glai-gis.  
glai, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Large mouthful. 2 Great noise. 3 Piteous complaint. 4 Howling, yelling, howl, yell. 5 Common report. Is ois a' gh. a tha nuigh air, *there is a bad report abroad concerning him.*  
glai, *v.a.* Seize upon voraciously. 2 Usurp.  
glai-mh, see glai.  
glai-mh, (CR) *s.m.* Glutton—*Arran*.  
glai-mhean, -ein, *s.m.* Spendthrift. 2†† Glutton.  
glai-mhear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Spendthrift. 2 Glutton.  
glai-mhich, see glai-mhich.  
glai-mhear, -ean, see glai-mhairsair.  
glai-mhearachd, *s.f.* see glai-mhairsaireachd.  
glai-mhich, *v.a.* Roar, cry out, howl.  
glai-mheach, -ich, *s.f.* Gluttonous woman. 2 Gulp. 3 Inurgitation.  
glai-mheir, -ean, see glai-mhairsair.  
glai-mich, -ean, see glai-mhairsair.  
glai-ne, *s.f. ind.* Cleanness, purity. 2 Brightness, clearness. G. na sìthe, *the purity of peace*; g. air mala na h-oidhche, *brightness on the brow of the night*.  
glai-ne, *comp. of glan.* Cleaner, cleanest.  
—, *s.* see gloine.  
glai-neach, *a.* Pellucid. 2 Clean. 3 see gloim-each.  
glai-neachd, *s.f.* Cleanness, purity, neatness, brightness.  
glai-nead, -id, *s.f.* Cleanness, degree of cleanness, purity, cleanliness. Air gh. an tobair bith salachar ann, *no matter how clean the well there will be some impurity in it*.  
glai-nean, (WC) *s.m.* Roof of the mouth.  
glai-nid, (DC) *comp. of glan.* Is g. e sud, *it is the cleaner for that*.  
glai-nidh, see gloinidh.  
glai-nne, see glai-nead. 2 see gloine.  
glai-nnteach, see gloineach.  
glais, *gen. sing.* of glas.  
glais, *pr. pt. a'* glaisadh, *v.a.* Lock, secure. 2 Lock, embrace. 3 Fold. 4 Fetter.  
glais-bh-inn, †† *s.f.* Grey bill.  
glaisidh, -e, *a.* see glaisaidh.  
glaise, *s.f. ind.* Greyness, hoariness. 2 Poverty 3 Strait. 4\*\*Pale or wan colour. 5\*\*Grey colour. 6\*\*Azure hue. 7\*\*Greenness. 8\*\*Shade. 9\*\*Eclipse. 10\*\*Verdure. Am min-theur 'na gh., *the rush in its greenness*.  
glaise, *comp. of glas*.  
glaiseach, -ich, *s.m.* Foam (cobhar.) 2 Lock-fast place.  
glaiseachd, *s.f. ind.* Greyness, hoariness, paleness. 2\*\*Greenness. 3\*\*Verdure. 4\*\*Eclipse.  
glaisead, -id, *s.m.* Hoariness, greyness, paleness, degree of hoariness.  
glaisean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Grey-headed man. 2 Coal-fish in its second and third year. 3 Kind of fish. 4\*\*Green linnet. 5\*\*Sparrow 6†† Lark 7(DC) Chaffinch—*Uist*. 8 (AF) Grey

fish. 9(DMC) Pale-faced child.

glaisean-coille, *pl. an-coille*, *s. m.* Wood-sparrow. 2 Jackdaw.



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glaisean-daraich, -ein, *pl. an-*, *s.m.* Greenfinch —*coccothraustes chloris*. McL & D gives Greyfinch.  
glaisean-eilich, -ein, *pl. an-*, *s.m.* Pied water-wagtail, see breac-an-sil.  
glaisear (DMC) *s.m.* Grass-land, green field.  
glaisear, *ful. pass.* of glais.  
glais-eun, -eoin, see glaisean.  
glais-iag, (DMC) *s.f.* Grey fish.  
glaisleun, -leoin, *s.m.* Lesser spearwort. 2 Pepper-grass.  
†glaisneant, (AF) *s.* Cat.  
glais-neulach, -aiche, *a.* Pale-complexioned, wan.  
glais-neulachd, *s.f.* Paleness.  
glaisrig, \* *s.f.* Female fairy, half-human, half-beast. 2 Gorgon. 3(DMC) Pale person. see glaisig.  
glais-shile, *s.* Water-brash.  
glaisig, see glaisig.  
glaisie, *past pt. of glas.* Locked.  
glaisig, -ean, *s.f.* Supposed she-devil or hag in the shape of a goat. 2 (AF) Beautiful female fairy, usually attired in a green robe, seldom seen except at the bank of a stream, and engaged in washing, also known as maighdean uaine.  
glàm, *pr. pt. a'* glàmadh, *v.a.* Eat greedily, gobble, devour. 2††Seize voraciously, as a dog. 3 Bawl, cry out. 4 Glut. 4 Handle awkwardly.  
glàm, -aim, *s.m.* Cry, outcry. 2 Noise. 3 Large mouthful.  
glàmach, *a.* Edacious, ravenous, gluttonous. 2 Censorious.  
glàmach, (DC) *s.m.* Greedy man, sornor.  
glàmag, (DC) *s.f.* Greedy woman.  
glàmadh, -idh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Voracious bite, as of a dog seizing food or prey. 2 Large mouthful suddenly snatched. 3 Gobbling. 4 Censuring.  
glàmach, \* *v.* Gormandize.  
glàmair, -ean, *s.m.* Glutton. 2 Noisy silly fellow 3 Smith's vice. 4 Shoemaker's vice. 6 Chasin 6 Lurcher.  
glàmair-each, †† -eiche, *a.* Carnivorous.  
glàmair-eachd, *s.f. ind.* Voracity, gluttony. 2 Continual babbling. 3\*\*Continued noisy talk.  
glàmairas, see glàmairas.  
glàmairsair, -ean, †† *s.m.* Voracious eater, glutton.  
glàmbar, -air, -an, see clambar.  
glàmh, *s. & v.* see glàm.  
g àmhach, -aiche, see g àmach.  
g àmhadh, see glàmadh.  
g àmhach, see g àmach.

- glámhair, see glámair.  
 glámhairéachd, see glámairéachd.  
 glámhan, -ain, *s.m.* Spendthrift. 2 One who catches greedily at anything.  
 glámhas, see glámhas.  
 glámhasg, *s.f.* Greedy catch.  
 glámhas, *s.m. ind.* Snapping. 2 Snatching greedily with the mouth, as a dog. 3 Snapping of the mouth. 4 Biting as a mouthful of bread. 5 *†* Noise, bawling.  
 glámhasaí, -ean, *s.m.* Voracious, gluttonous person. 2 Muncher. 3 Noisy, bawling, complaining fellow. 4 Usurper. 5\* One who seizes upon, or wishes to monopolize booty.  
 glámhasaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Voracity, gluttony. 2 Munching. 3 Noisiness. 4 *†* Bawling.  
 glámhasan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Great noise. 2 Munching, complaining.  
 glámh, (AH) *pr.pt.* a' glámhaidh, *v.a.* Bolt food with extreme voracity.  
 glámhaidh, (AH) *s.m.* One who bolts food in a ravenous manner.  
 glámhas, -ais, *s.m.* Wide gap. 2 Open jaws. 3 (DC) Strong pair of pliers, pincers.  
 glámhasach, -aiche, *a.* Wide-gaping, having wide jaws.  
 glámhaidh, -aith, -aidhean, see glámair.  
 glámhas, *s.m.* Chiding. 2 (MS) Glencher, vice.  
 glám, -aine, *a.* Clean, pure. 2 Innocent, uncorrupted. 3 Sincere. 4 Righteous. 5 Clear, bright, radiant, resplendent. 6 Shrill. 7 *†* Willing. G. mar a' ghrian, *clear as the sun*; a' glaine am measg bhan, *purest among women*; a' chuidheam glan gorm, *his bright blue sword*; cha chéir an t-each glan a chur chuige, *the willing horse should not be driven*.  
 glán, *adv.* Thoroughly, wholly, completely. 2 Cleanly. 3 Purely, brightly. G. mharb, *completely d ad*; g. rui-gce, *quite bare*; cuir g. a' dolaídh, *spoil completely*.  
 glán, *pr.pt.* a' glanadh, *Clean, purify, cleanse, wash, wipe.* 2\* Free from scandal. 3 Purge. 4 Blaze, brighten, beam. 5 Weed. 6 Winnow.  
 glanadach, *a.* see glanail.  
 glanadail, *a.* Abstergent, cleaning, purifying.  
 glanadair, -ean, *s.m.* Cleanser, purifier, burnisher, washer.  
 glanadairéachd, *s.f.* Cleansing, scrubbing, purification, winnowing. 2 Cleanliness.  
 glanadh, -aith, *s.m.* Cleaning, cleansing, act of cleaning, purifying. 2 Weeding. 3 Washing. A' g-, *pr.pt.* of glán. Coltach ris a' chat a' glanadh a' daitian, *like the cat cleaning its face* —i.e. scheming or planning. Thoir ruith glanadh air, *give it a good clean up*.  
 glanadh, (AC) *prov.* for glán. *v.*  
 glanadh, *g.m. sing.* of glanadh. 2 *fut. aff. a.* of glán. Füll a glanadh, *the blood of her purification*.  
 glanail, -e, *a.* Having a cleansing or purifying tendency. 2 Abstergent. 3 Cleanly.  
 glanas, -ais, *s.m.* Cleanness. 2 Purity.  
 glanhau, -ain, *s.m.* Clean wheat.  
 glanharr, -air, *s.m.* Clean crop. 2 Clean head of hair.  
 glang, -a, -an & -achan, *s.m.* see gliong.  
 fglang, -aing, -a, -an, *s.m.* Shoulder.  
 gangach, -aiche, *a.* see gliongach. 2 Broad-shouldered.  
 glan-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Clean-spoken, eloquent.  
 glan-labhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Clearness of expression.  
 fglanadh, -aich, *s.m.* Fence, dyke.  
 fglanlach *v.a.* Fence, enclose. 2 Trench.  
 glan-rui, *†* Eyebright, see lus-nan-lac.  
 glan-rui gte, *a.* Quite naked. Rinneadh do bhogha g. *thy bow was made quite naked*.  
 glansunadhach *†* -aiche, *a.* Beautiful.  
 gan-shoillic, *v.a.* Outshine.  
 glan-shuaib, *v.a.* Absterge.  
 glanta, *past pt.* of glae. Purified, cleansed, cleaned, brightened.  
 gantair, *s.m.* see glanail.  
 gantairéachd, *s.f. ind.* Cleansing, act of cleansing, purifying. 2 Weeding.  
 glance, see glanta.  
 glau-thoileach, -aiche, *a.* Quite willing. 2 Curious.  
 glau, -aith & -an, *s.m.* Cry, shout. 2 Glue. 3 Cement. 4 Bird-line. 5 Batter. 6 Grief. 7 (rJM) Tinging noise in the ear, supposed to be a forerunner of death news, if the noise is heard in the right ear the news to be expected from the south, and *vice versa*. Glodnan bráin, *the cries of grief*; g-cóitín, *cock-crow*; dean or thoir g. cry.  
 glau, *†* -aith, -an, see glaudhan.  
 glau, *pr.pt.* a' glaudhaic & a' glaudhaich, *v.a.* Cry, shout. 2 Proclaim, as marriage-banns, or peace after war. 3 Publish. Gh. e le glau mór, *he cried with a loud voice*.  
 glau, *pr.pt.* a' glaudhadh & a' glaudhaich, *v.a.* Cry. 2 Glue cement.  
 glaudhaic, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to crying. 2 Of a glutinous nature.  
 glaudhaic, -aich, *s.m.* Crying, act of crying, bawling, calling. 2 Proclamation, as of banns. 3 Publishing. A' g-, *pr.pt.* of glaudh. Anns a' glauhaich, *shouting*.  
 glaudhaic, -aidh, *s.m.* Glueing, act of glueing or cementing. 2 Publication, as of banns. Cuaidh an g. *their banns were proclaimed*. A' g-, *pr.pt.* of g audhaic.  
 glaudhaicail, -e, *a.* see glaudhaic.  
 glaudhadair, *†* -ean, *s.m.* Crier.  
 glaudhadh, -aith, *s.m.* Glueing, cementing, agglutination. A' g-, *pr.pt.* of glaudh.  
 glaudhaic, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of glaudh. Same meanings as glaudhaic.  
 glaudhaic, *g.m. sing.* of glaudhaic.  
 glaudhaic, *pr. pt.* a' glaudhachadh, *v.a.* Glue, cement. 2 Cry, shout.  
 glaudhaichte, *a. & past pt.* of glaudhaic. Cemented, glued.  
 glaudhair, *s.m.* Advertiser.  
 glaudhan, -ain, *s.m.* The remaining part of a potato when the seed-slips have been cut off. 2 Fish of wood. 3 Pipes, tubes. 4 *†* Mixture of flour or meal and water, used as paste. 5 (DC) Means by which a benefit is brought. Suighidh an g. *the pith of wood shall suck the juice*; an g. le 'n do ghabh i ris, *the means by which she accepted him*.  
 glaudhaa, *n.pl.* of glaudh.  
 glaudhanach, -aiche, *a.* Pithy, as of a tree. 2 Murmuring. 3 Glutinous.  
 glaudhanta, *a.* Viscous.  
 glaudhar, -air, *s.m.* see glauhar.  
 glaudh-cóilár, *s.m.* Pasteboard.  
 glaudh-eig, *s.m.* Isinglass.  
 glaudhran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see glaudhran.  
 —ta, *a.* see glaudhranach.  
 glaudhte, *past pt.* of glaudh, *Glued.* 2 Cemented.  
 glau, see glaudh.  
 glauhan, see glaudhan.  
 glau, see glau.  
 —ealacail, (MS) *s.f.* Foolery.  
 glau, see glaudh.  
 glaudh, *s.f.* Heap, pile.  
 glaudheannan, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.  
 glaudheach, -aiche, *a.* Crying, roaring, sounding high, making a needless noise.  
 glaudheach, -aich, *s.m.* Noisy, senselessly.



clamorous person.  
 glaoim, *s.f.* Ringing sound in the ears. 2  
 Noise. 3 Report. 4 Common clamour.  
 glaois, *s.f.* Glue, paste.  
 glaoine, see glóine.  
 glaoiteamh, *v.d.* Paste.  
 glaoim, *f. air, an, s.m.* Foolish person. 2(W  
 C) Imperfect speaker.  
 glaoir, *-ain, s.m.* Wood-sorrel. 2 Flower of  
 wood-sorrel. 3(DC) Yellow rattle (plant.) 4  
 Noise.  
 glaoirán, *a.* Like wood-sorrel. 2 Abounding  
 in wood-sorrel. 3(DC) Abounding in yellow  
 rattle.  
 glaoiranta, *a.* Noisy, prattling.  
 glaothar, *a.* Noisy, clamorous. 2 Prating.  
 glaothar, *-air, s.m.* Noise, clamour. 2 Prating  
 glaothar, *-ain, s.m.* Rattle.  
 glas, *-aise, a.* Grey, pale, wan, ashy, fallow. 2  
 Poor. 3 (DC) Green, as grass, unripe corn,  
 &c. Bugh, *a.* chibh, *grey were his locks*;  
 túr gh, *a.* grey tower, *a.* chucra glasa, *ye green*  
*hills*, *is g. mo luath, pale is (my) love, the sub-*  
*ject of my praise*; cho g. ris a chait, *as green*  
*as hail*—said of anyone looking pale; Gaidn-  
*ear g., a true Gael*; Gail g., *a sat-on "Loulau-*  
*er"*—but, dubh Ghail, *a thorough "Loulau-*  
*er."* NGP says the term *glas* is never applied to  
 an Englishman, but we have come across in-  
 stances of its being so applied, even by natives  
 of Nicolson's own island.  
 glas, *-aise, -an, s.f.* Lock to fasten doors. 2  
 Fetter. 3 Green surface. 4 Green. 5 (AC)  
 Water. 6 Key of rudder on stern-post, see p.  
 78. G. crochaidh, *g. crochta* or *dor, gh.,*  
*a padlock*; chuir mi a gais-ghuio air, *I muz-*  
*zled him, put him to silence, applied the clo-*  
*sure to him*; g. a' chroim, *the mast-lock of a*  
*ship.*  
 glas, *v.d. & n.* Become grey, pale or green. 2  
 Make grey, make pale. 3 Dawn. 4 see glais.  
 Gh. a' madauin, *the morning dawned.*  
 glassach, *-ach, -aichean, s.m.* Lea or fallow  
 land. 2 Green field.  
 glas-a'-chroim, *s.f.* Mast-lock.  
 glassach, *-aidh, s.m.* Locking, making fast. 2  
 Making pale. 3 State of becoming grey or  
 pale. G. na cubhaige, *a sight full of snow in*  
*early summer*; translated by NGP. as "*the*  
*cuckoo's greening or preparation time—the time*  
*following the 4th. week in March*", g. na la,  
*the dawn*, g. na Féil Mheicil, *25th. Sept.*  
*the preparation for, or day preceding Michael-*  
*mas.* A' g—, *pr.pt. of glas.*  
 glasag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Pied water-wagtail. 2  
 Female of the salmon. 3 The green ulva (sea-  
 weed)—*ulva latissima*. 4 Applied also to  
 other edible seaweeds. 5 Small lock. 6 (AF)  
 Coal-fish. 7 Any kind of salad. 8 (Daly) The  
 fish rae before it has come to maturity.  
 gasagach, *a.* Abounding in edible seaweed. 2  
 Abounding in salad.  
 gasag-coille, see glasag-coille.  
 gasag-muinnel, *-air, s.f.* Locket.  
 glassach, *s.f.* Lea field—*Ross-shire*. [Often used  
 as *nom.* instead of glassach.]  
 glassaidh, *ful.aff. v.d.* of glas. Shall lock.  
 glassail, *-e, a.* Greyish, pale, wan.  
 glassair, *-air, s.m.* Prater. 2 Any kind of salad.  
 glassair-coille, *s.m.* Betony, see lus Beathag.  
 glassan, *-ain, s.m.* Same meanings as glasag.  
 glassnach, *-ach, s.m.* Grassy plain. 2 Dawn of  
 day. G. na cubhaige, *the grey sky of the suc-*  
*coo's advent.*  
 glassaiche, (MS) *s.f.* Greyness.  
 glasur, *ful. pass. of glas.* Shall be locked.  
 glas-bhuach, (DU) *s.m.* A mere boy.  
 glas-buaid, *a.* Pale, wan.

glas-bheann, -bheinne, -bheannan, *s.f.* Grey  
 mountain.  
 glas-bhreac, *s.m.* Young salmon, samlet. 2  
 Salmon-trout.  
 glas-charbad, -aid, -an, *s.f.* Lock-jaw. Dui is  
 air am bi g., *a man having lock-jaw.*  
 glas-cnarbadach, *a.* Having lock-jaw. 2 Caus-  
 ing lock-jaw.  
 glas-cheo, *s.m.* Grey mist.  
 glas-chiabh, -an, *s.f.* Grey lock, grey hair.  
 glas-chiabhach, -aiche, *a.* Grey-locked, grey-  
 haired.  
 glas-choire, see glas-choirean.  
 glas-choirean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Little green valley.  
 glassdach, -aiche, *a.* see glassaidh.  
 glassdach, see glassaidheachd.  
 glassaidh, *a.* Greyish, wan, ashy, pale. 2 Surly.  
 3(MS) Bleak. 4(MS) Grizzled.  
 glassaidheachd, *s.f.* Paleness. 2 Greyness.  
 glas-darach, *s.m.* Peeled oak.  
 glas-duinn, (DMC) *s.f.* Padlock.  
 glas-éideadh, *s.f.* Grey shroud. 2 Suit of grey  
 clothes. Taibhse nan g., *the grey-shrouded*  
*spectre.*  
 glas-eun, *s.m.* Rock-pipit, see gabhagan. 2  
 Tree-sparrow, see gealbhoon-nan-craobh. 3  
 Sedge-warbler, sedge-bird, sedge nightingale,  
 sedge wren—*salicaria phragmitis*. 4(AF) Fal-  
 con, kite. 5(DC) Chaffinch.  
 glas-fharg, *s.f.* The green sea. A' ghlas-fharg  
 a' sior-chopadh, *the green sea perpetually foam-*  
*ing.*



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glas-fhaoileag, *s.f.* Herring-gull—*larus argen-*  
*tatus*.  
 glas-fheur, -fheoir, *s.m.* Seawheat grass—*triti-*  
*cum junceum*. 2 Green grass. 3 Grey grass.  
 glas-fhothannan, -ain, *s.m.* Green thistle.  
 glas-ghairmeach, *Pootee* for glas-ghuib.  
 glas-ghéadh, -ghéidh, *pl. na glas-ghéidh, s.m.*  
 Wild goose, grey goose. 2 Grey lag roose.  
 glas-ghiall, *s.f.* Lockjaw—*Lain I. Ghobha*.  
 gas-ghort, -oirt, -ean, *s.m.* Piece of sea ground.  
 2 Green, green spot. 3 Fodder.  
 glas-ghnuiseach, -eiche, *a.* Pale-faced.  
 glas-ghuib, -e, -an-ghuib, *s.f.* Muzzle. 2 Gag to  
 prevent eating or speaking.  
 glas-iag, -eig, *s.m.* White fish, as cod, ling, had-  
 dock, &c. as distinct from iasg-dearg (red fish)  
 belonging to the family *salmonidae*. 2†  
 Coal-fish.  
 glas-labbraidh, *s.f.* Tongue-tie. G. air nighinn,  
 gun fhios, teang' an abhra di'iomraicheas,  
*when a maid is tongue-tied, her eye-lids tell a*  
*tale.*  
 glassach, (MS) *s.m.* see glas-talamh.  
 glas-lach, *s.f.* Widgeon—*anas penelope*. see  
 illust. 378.  
 glas-lámh, -lámhe, -an-lámh, *s.f.* Handcuff,  
 manacle.  
 glas-lann, *s.m.* Stonecrop, wall-pepper, see graf-  
 ann-nan-clach.  
 glas-leán, *s.* Stonecrop, see grafann-nan-clach.  
 2 Green spot.  
 glas-leun, *s.m.* Lesser spearwort—*ranunculus*





378. Glas-lach.

**flammda.**glas-lach, *a.* Greyish.glas-luachair, (AH) *s. f.* Rough bearded variety of rushes.glas-lus, *s. m.* Wood, see guir-neanglas-mhagh, -a, -an, *s. m.* Lea field, green field, green plain.glas-mhaghach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in lea fields or green fields.glas-mheur, -mheir, *s. f.* A well-known tune in ceol-mór, the finger-lock. [Preceded by the art. *a' gh—*.] 2 Manacle. 3 Thumb-screw. 4 (DC) Cramp in the fingers.glas-mhogail, (WC) *s. f.* Entanglement made in a net by a conger.glas-mhuineach, -eiche, *a.* Grey-maned.

glas-mhuinneach, see glas-mhuineach.

glas-mhuir, -mhara, *s. f.* The green sea.glas-neul, -neoil, *s. m.* Pale colour, pale or wan complexion. 3 Grey cloud.glas-neulach, -aiche, *a.* Pale, wan, sallow. 2 Having grey clouds.glas-neulachas, *s. m.* Bleakness. 2 Paleness, wanness.glas-neulachd, *s. f.* Same meanings as glas-neulachas.glas-neunt, (AF) *s. m.* Cat.

glasra, see glasrach.

glas-rach, -aich, *s. m.* Uncultivated land 2 Green plot.glas-rach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in lea, or unploughed land. 2 Green 3 Having green groves or meadows. 4 Abounding in pot-herbs.glasradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Pasture land, verdure. 2 Green grove. 3 Pot-herb. G. na cubhaig, see under glasadh.glasraich, *pr. pt. a' glasrachadh, v. a. & n.* Convert into meadows or pasture land. 2 Become grey or pale. 3 Make green. 4 Prepare green thread for use.glasruich, *s. f.* Greens or vegetables to eat. 2 Green groves. 3 Pot-herbs.glas-shaobhag, *s. f.* Goshawk.glas-shile, *s. f.* Waterbrash. [Preceded by the art. *a' gh—*.]glas-shruthach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, grey or azure streams.glas-stig, *s. f.* see glastig.glas-stuadh, *s. m.* Grey gable. 'S tha Caol-chuirn nan g. ag aomadh 's a brachadh, and Caol-chuirn of the grey gables is bending and wearing down (lit. fermenting)—*Filidh*, 60.glas-talamh, -lmhainn, *s. m.* (*f.* in *gen.* usually, but *m.* in *Poolaw*) *pl.* glas-talmhainn, an, Unploughed or pasture land, lea ground.glas-tarruing, *v. a.* Remove sheaf-corn when cut, glastarruing, *s. f.* Act of removing sheaf-corn when cut.glaste, *pr. pt.* Locked. 2 Clasped.glas-tugha, *s.* Soft rush, see luachair bhog.†glas-tuinn, *s. m.* Wood, see guir-nean.glas-uaine, *a.* Greyish-green, faintly h green. 2

Azura, as the sea. 3 Cer-dean.

glé, *a.* Verv. 2 Sufficiently, enough. 3 Perfectly. Glé ghual, *sufficiently white, very white*; glé mhatin, *very good*. [Aspirates word following it.]†glé, *a.* Real, pure, clean, good. 2 Open, plain.gleac, *s. m.* Fight, conflict, battle. 2 Wrestling strug. ling. 3 Act of wrestling. 4 struggling fighting, striving or endeavouring, sparring. 4 Agony. A' g—, *pr. pt. of gleac. A' g. ris a' bhàs, in the agonies of death*; le ionnadh gh., *with many a struggle*; bhuagh a bu bharg gh., *people who fought fiercely*; thag-iun a gn., *come to wrestle*.gleac, *pr. pt. a' gl ac, v. a.* Fight, wrestle, struggle, strive. Gh. mi ri m' p. iuthair, *I wrestled with my sister*; chomhlàen sinn 'sa ghleac, *we met and fought*.gleacach, *a.* Wrestling, struggling. 2 see cleachlach.gleacadair, -ean, *s. m.* Wrestler.gleacath, -aidh, *s. m.* Wrestle, wrestling, struggling, fighting.gleacail, *a.* Gymnic.gleacair, *—ean, s. m.* Shout, loud cry. 2 see gleacadair.gleacaireachd, *s. f.* Act or habit of wrestling or striving.gleacauach, *s. f.* Wrestling, struggling. 2 Rivalry.gleacas, -ais, *s. m.* Wrestling.gleacanas, -ais, *s. m.* Keeping, custody.†gleachas, -ais, *s. m.* Gallery.

gleachd, see gleac.

gleadh, -a, -an, *s. m.* Onset, attack. 2 Deed, exploit. 3 Tricks, sham, humour. 4 (DMC) Quarrel. 5 see gléidheath.

gleadh, see gléidh.

gleadhach, -aiche, *a.* Furious, wrathful.

gleadhadh, -aidh, see gléidheath.

gleadharr, -air, -au, *s. m.* Noise. 2 Prating. 3

Rattling. 4 Clang of arms. 5 Collision. 6\*\*

Rude blow, strike. 7\* Noisy blow. 8 (DC)

Clamorous talk—*A rgyll*. [; gives gleadhair.]gleadhna, *s. m.* Tricks, humour.gleadhrach, -aich, *s. m.* Kind of knotted seaweed used for cutting.—, (DMC) *s. f.* Noisy, prattling woman.—, -aiche, *a.* Making a shrill or loud noise. 2 Rattling. 3 Giving hard blows. 4

Obstreperous. 5, (DC) Clamorous, loud-tongued.

—, *d. t. s. f. ind.* Obstreperousness.gleadhradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Blow. 2 Noise. Thuge g. dha, *he gave him a blow*.glathrach, -can, *s. f.* Loud noise, rattling.2 Clang of arms. 3 Collision. 4\*\* Child's rattle. 5\* Rustling noise. G. nan còrn, *the*rattling of the drinking cups; ciod e a' gh. a th' ort? *why do you make such a noise?* 's annort a tha a' gh.; *what a noise you make!*gleadhran, -ain, -au, *s. m.* Battle, noise. 2\*\*

Child's rattle.

—, -s. -ain, -an, *s. m.* Yellow rattle, see

modhalan. 2s Wood-sorrel, see seanrag.

—, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Sounding, as a rattle.

2 Noisy. 3 Making a rattling sound. 4

Prattling.

gleadhtach, *a.* see gléidhteach.†gleam, -a, -an, *s. m.* Loud noise. 2 Resounding echo.gleamach, (WC) *a.* Slow, tedious and uninteresting. Duine g. a tedious uninteresting man.†—, -anach, -aiche, *a.* Noisy. 2 Resounding, loud echoing.gleamhsa, *s. m.* Slow long draught of liquor.—, —ch, *—aiche, a.* Slow, tedious, 2 Disagreeable.

gleamhsan, \*\* aín, s.m. Continued talk, tire-some talk. 2 Talkative person.

glé-aí, \*\* v. see lean.

gleann, -a & -ing, -an, s. see glíng, s.

gleang, v. see glíng.

glean arsiach, see glíngartach.

gleangar-áich, see glíngartach.

gleann, gen. gl'ann & gl'inne, pl. gl'ann, gleanna, gleannan, gleanntúil, gl'inné & gleannán, dat. pl. gleanntaibh, s.m. Valley, opening between two heights. 2 Glen, dail, dale. Bho gleann nan ruidh-bhoc, from the valley of rocks; air feadh a' ghlinne, throughout the valley.

—ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in glens or dals. 2 Of, or belonging to a glen. 3\*\* Steep, shelving.

—ain, gen. sing. & n. pl. of gleannan.

—an, -ain, -an, s.m. Little valley or glen. 2 Dale. 3\*\* Delfle. Ang. modhar, in a little peaceful valley.

—auach, -aiche, a. Abounding in little glens or valleys.

—taibh, dat. pl. of gleann.

—táil, n. pl. of gleann.

—táil tt a. Full of valleys. 2 Haunting or fond of roaming in valleys.

—tan, n. pl. of gleann.

†glear, \*\* v.a. Follow.

glearach, a. see gleathrach. A' bhean ghlearach, louach, shauntach, the clamorous, greedy and envious woman—Donn, l. p. 186.

†glearrach, a. Flexible, pliant.

gleas, see gleus.

gleasd, see gleusd.

—achd, see gleusdachd.

gleaslann, \*\* ainn, s.m. Storehouse.

†glea-tadh, \*\* aith, s.m. Provision.

gleastair, \*\* s.m. Farrier.

gleathair, see gleithir.

gleicean, -cin, s.m. Shuttlecock. 2 (DC) Sly boy—Skye.

—ach, \*\* a. Like a shuttlecock.

gléidh, pr. pt. a' gléidheadh, v.a. Keep, preserve. 2 Refrain, hold. 3 Defend, protect. 4 Tend, as cattle. 5\*\* Detain. 6†† Get, provide. 7 (CR) Get, find. Faibh is g. e, go and find it; but, g. shine I keep us gléidhidh m' do threud, I will tend thy flock. Applied also to meat, fish, &c. in a fresh state, as, an g. e? will it keep (without salt)?

—eadar, †† ean, s.m. Curator.

—ealraichd, s.f. ind. Curatorship.

—eath, -aith, s.m. Keeping, preserving. 2 Act of keeping or preserving. 3 Holding, retaining. 4 Good turn. 5\*\* Tending. 6\*\* Industry. 7\*\* Frugality. 8\* Preservation. 9\* Detaining. A' g.—, pr. pt. of gléidh.

—ear, jvt. pass. of gléidh.

—iath, fut. aff. a. of gléidh.

—te, past pt. of gléidh. Kept, preserved, retained. 2 Protected.

—teach, -aiche, a. Careful, close-handed, saving, frugal. 2† In safe custody or keeping. 3\*\* Industrious. 4 (MS) Conserva. 5 (DC) Securely protected, as a garden by a wall. Tha sin g., that is in safe keeping; duine g., a careful or frugal man; gu g., frugally; cha 'n eil dòchuidh ann na's b'òithe na dòchuidhne g., the first forgetfulness, forgetting what was kept.—N.G.P.

—teachas, -ais, s.m. Anything saved or not spent. 2 Store.

—teachd, s.f. ind. Carefulness, frugality. 2 Safe custody. 3 State of preservation or keeping. 4\*\* Industry. 5\*\* Disposition to hoard up.

—tiche, comp. of gléidhteach.

—tiche, -an, s.m. Proviler, careful person, keeper.

gléidhteachd (MS) s.f. Scantiness.

†gléileacaid, \*\* s.f. Whiteness. 2 Purity.

†gléir, \*\* s.f. Choice, selection. 2\*\* Chastity.

gléitean, \*\* -ain, s.m. Harl fight.

gléith, see gléidh.

†gléithe, \*\* s.f. Grazing, feeding.

gléitheach, s.m. Gurock &c. for gleachd.

gléithre, -ean, s.m. Gadfly. 2 Gnat. 3\*\* Grazer, animal that grazes.

gléib, pl. -than, s.m. ind. Dazzling kind of haziness about the eyes, as of a person losing sight, or threatened with cataract. †2 Fight, uproar, tumult, disturbance. †3 Sign. ††† Judgment, decision. †5 Heroic exertion. 6 (DMC) Calm or still condition. 6a a chair eadh orra g. P who would disturb them? a' mh air 'na g., the s-a a dead calm.

†gléidh, v.a. Cleanse, scour, polish.

gléidh, -a, s.m. Cleansing, scouring, polishing. 2 Sign. 3 Slumber. 4 Groan.

—ach, a. Mournful.

—aith, \* aith s.m. Tipsiness.

—aman, see gleoman.

—amanach, see gleomanach.

—amanachd, see gleomanachd.

gleog, -oig, -an & -achan, s.m. Blow, bang, slap. 2 Drooping, silly look. 3†† Noise of anything falling. 3, 'san leth-cheann, a slap on the side of the head.

—ach, -aiche, a. Silly, timid. 2 Lethargic, dull, lazy.

—aith, (DMC) s.f. Slow, idle woman. 2 (DC) Silly, stupid woman.

—air, -ean, s.m. Stupid, dull fellow. 2 Talkative fellow. 3 Arrogant fellow. 4 Lazy fellow. 5†† Sloth. 6 (DMC) Trifler.

—aireachd, s.f. ind. Stupid behaviour. 2 Idle talk. 3 Awkward gestures. 4†† Sloth. 5\*\* Arrogancy. 6\*\* Talkativeness.

gleogamaí, \*\* aín, s.m. Stupid drowsy fellow.

gleogartach, see glíngartach.

gleogh, see gleidh.

gleoghach, (MS) a. Ropy.

gleoghach, see gleathrach.

gléib, -ean, s.m. & f. Sloven. 2 Slattern. 3\*\* Bewildered female.

—eachd, \*\* s.f. Slovenliness.

—eil, -e, a. Slovenly. 2 Like a slattern. 3†† Silly.

—each, \* see gléiog.

—ear, \* see gleogair.

gléois, gen. sing. of gleus. 2\*\* s.f. Babbling. 3 (WC) Certain signs of drink in the eye. 4 (WC) Bright fire.

gléioig, -ean, s.f. Vain, silly, blustering woman. 2 Slovenly woman. 3†† Slut.

—eil, -e, a. Like a silly female. 2 Apt to talk silly.

gléite, \*\* a. Neat, trim, tight. 2 Handsome. 3 Curious.

gleoman, -ain, s.m. Silly stupid fellow. 2 Sluggish man, drowsy person. 3†† Dull person.

—ach, -aiche, a. Drowsy, sluggish. 2 stupid, -illy. Gu g., sluggishly.

—achd, s.f. ind. Drowsiness, sluggishness. 2 Stupidity, silliness. 3\*\* Sluttishness. 4†† Dullness. 5 (DC) Becoming faint, as with fright. Bha e 'sa gh. gu tuiteam, he was like to fall.

gleorachan, (MS) s.m. Gewgaw.

gleorag, -aig, s.f. The lark.

gleorais, (DMC) s.f. Slow, dull female.

gleorannas, -ais, see glóranas.

gleoran, (DMC) s.m. Motionless person. 2 Snail-like speed.



glebrann, *f. ainn, s. m.* Cuckoo flower, ladies' smock, see *plùr-na-cubhaig* 2½ Nasturtium.  
 3½ Wood angelica, see *lus-nam buadh*. 4 This name is applied to various kinds of cresses.

gleòs, *-òis, s. m.* Lamentation.

gleòsg, *-eòig, -a & -an, s. m.* see *gleòisg*.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* see *gleòisgheil*.

—eadh, *-ean, s. m.* see *gleòisg*.

—air, *-ean, s. m.* see *gleògair*. NicGleòsgair mhòr, a famous rock in the sea off Skye.

—aireachd, see *gleogtìreachd*.

gleothaisg, *-ean, s. m.* see *gleòisg*.

gleothan, *\*\* aìn, s. m.* Clue

gleus, *-eòis & -a, s. m. & f.* Order, manner, condition, trim. 2 Mean, means. 3 Activity. 4 Action. 5 Provision, ration. 6 Furniture. 7 Readiness or preparation of any kind. 8 Lock of a gun. 9 Key or gamut in music. 10 Screw of a spinning-wheel. 11 Occasion (want). 12 Work. 13 (CR) Wound—*Suth'd* 14\*\* Strength. 15 Exercise, as for one learning a language. Dè an g a th' ort? *how are you?* tha tad air gh, *they are in trim*; cuir air gh, *prepare, make ready*; thug aois dhomh g, *age has deprived me of my readiness for action*; chaith e air gh, *he prepared himself*; fiodhull air gh, *a violin in tune*; gu g, *bais, to the work of death*; is trom dithis air an aon mheis, *gun ad' aon an t-aon gh., two are heavy on one dish when there is but one ration*; is math an g. toil, *will is a good puller-in trim*; g. Gàidhlig, a Gaelic exercise.

gleus, *pr. pt. a'* gleusadh, *v. a.* Adjust, mend. 2 Put in tune. 3 Trim, prepare. 3 (DMC) Sharpen. G. an fhiadhull, *tune the violin*; gleusadh bhur cridheachan gu ceòl, *a tune your hearts to music*; gleusadh na h-eich, *they harnessed the horses*.

gleusadair, *-ean, s. m.* Tuner. 2 Trimmer.

gleusadh, *-aidh, s. m.* Tuning, act of tuning, adjusting. 2 Mending, repairing, ordering, trimming. 3 (DMC) Sharpening. 4 Preparing. A' g—, *pr. pt. of gleus*.

gleusich, *\*\* v. a.* Prepare, trim.

gleusda, *a & past pt. of gleus*. Prepared, ready, tuned. 2 Clever, expert. 3 Neat, trim, tidy. 4 Well exercised. 5 Diligent, industrious. 6 Endeavouring, keen, eager, active. 7 (MS) Adventurous. 8\*\* Bent, as a bow. 9\*\* Cocked, as a gun. 10\*\* Braced. 11† Swift. 12 (CR) Kind—Arran. 13 (DMC) Cunning, shrewd. 14 In humour, in good condition. Giullan g, *a diligent boy*; coin gh., *keen dogs*; is g a gheibhear e, *he does well, he is clever*; am bheil thu g? *are you tolerably well?*

—chd, *s. f. ind.* Preparation, readiness. 2 Order, arrangement. 3 Neatness, tidiness. 4 Expertness, cleverness. 5 Alertness. 6 Diligence, attention. 7 Keenness, eagerness, activity. 8 Alertness. 9 Penetration. 10\*\* Good humour. 11 (DMC) Shyness. 12 Shrewdness. gleushear, *† s. m.* Ambidexter.

gleuslaimeh, *† -an, s. f.* Mechanics.

gleusluh, *\*\* -oir, a.* Mannerly, orderly.

gleusta, see *gleusda*.

—chd, see *gleusdchd*.

gliadar, *\*\* -air, s. m.* Loquacity, pertness.

gliadreach, *\*\* -aich, s. f.* Drab, slattern.

—\*\* a. Glistening. 2 Sprightly. 3

Wanton,

gliada, see *gleusda*.

gliath, *\*\* s. m.* War, battle.

gliathrach, *\*\* -aich, s. m.* Drab. 2 Common prostitute.

glih, *-e, s. f.* Sleet. 2 Lock of hair, ringlet. 3 Slut. 4 Raw weather. 5\*\* Glebe portion of land allotted by the kirk to its ministers.

glibheil, *\* a.* Sleetly and showery with hail now and then.

glibheid, *\* s. f.* Weather in which a curious mixture of rain, sleet and hail prevails.

—each, *\* -iche, a.* Rainy, sleetly, thawing.

glib-shleumhaian, *\*\* a.* Slippery with sleet.

glie, *-e & gliean* *a.* Wise, prudent, sagacious.

2\*\* Steady. 3\*\* Cunning. 4\*\* Cautious. Bi

g., *be wise*; gu g., *wisely*; g. gun mhoille, *cautious without dilatoriness*.

glie-bhrathrach, *† -aiche, a.* Apophegmatism.

glie, *comp. of glie*. More or most wise or prudent.

—ad, *-eid, s. m.* Degree of wisdom. A' dol an g, *getting wiser and wiser*; air a gh. 's ge 'm bheil e, *however wise he be*.

glid, (WC) *s. f.* Sleet, showers of soft wetting snow.

gclid, see *glidich*.

glideachadh, *-aidh, s. m.* Moving, stirring. 2

Ac. of moving. 3 Power of moving or stirring. 4\*\* Budging. 5\*\* Motion. Cha b' urrainn dha g., *he could not move*. A' g—, *pr. pt. of glidich*.

glideachair, *\*\* s. m.* Budger.

glideacad, *\*\* s. f.* Motion 2 Commotion. 3\*\*

Power of motion or stirring.

glidich, *pr. pt. a'* glideachadh, *v. n.* Move, stir, budge. 2† Impress upon. Nach g. thu? *will you not budge?*

glidich, see *glidich*.

glidid, *s. f.* Sleet—*Suth'd*. for *clifeid*.

glidid, *\*\* s. f.* Noise. 2 Voice.

glidid, *s. m.* see *glidid*.

glidid, *\*\* s. m.* Sky. 2 Light. 3 Fortress.

glidid, *n. pl. of gleann*. Rugadh thu 'sua g., *thou wast born in the glens*.

glidid, *-e, a.* see *grian*.

glidid, *pr. sing. of gleann*.

glidid, *\*\* s. f.* Habit, coat. 2 Bail, as in law.

glidid, *\*\* a.* Clear, manifest. 2 Pliable, flexible. 3 Full of valleys.

—adh, *\*\* -aidh, s. m.* Making evident, clearing up.

glidid, *v. a & f. n.* Make evident, clear up. 2 Observe closely. Gh. an là, *the day cleared up*.

—te, *past pt. of glidid*. Made evident, cleared up.

glidid, *\*\* a.* Clear, manifest.

glidid, *pr. sing. of gleann*. A' ruith gu g., *running towards the valleys*.

glidid, *-a, s. m.* see *glib*.

glidid, *\*\* a.* Hair.

glidid, *-air, s. m.* see *glib*.

glidid, *-ais, s. m.* Sleet.

—ta, *aiste, a.* Draggled, drenched.

glidid, see *glie*.

gliocaire, *s. m.* Wise man. Togaidh an gòraiche caisteal, *is ni an g còmhnaidh ann, the fool builds a castle, the wise man dwells in it—the meaning is that it is cheaper to buy a house than to build one, which is certainly not always the case*.

gliocas, *-ais, s. m.* Wisdom, prudence. 2\*\* Cunning. 3\*\* Wit. 4\*\* Steadiness. 5\*\* Sagacity.

Is ean ceann a gliocais, *he has wisdom*.

gliocasair, *ean, s. m.* Wise man. 2 Philosopher.

ghofaid, (CR) *s. f.* Chatterbox—Arran.

ghofau, (CR) *s. m.* Chatterbox—Arran.

gliog, *-a, -an, s. m.* Sound of water falling by drops. 2\*\* Motion. 3† Clink, tinkling, see

gliog. 4 (DU) Clicking sound, applied to a shorter metallic sound than gliog. 5 (DC)

Tick as of a clock, crack, as of something breaking. Cha toir e g. as, *he cannot move it*; cha'n eil g. agam, *I haven't a copper*—common in W. of Ross.



gliog, *v.n.* Click. 2 Tinkle.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Clumsy. 2 Feeble, staggering. 3 Lazy, inactive. 4 (MS) laartienate. 5 Clinking, tinkling, see gliogach. 6† Unstable.

gli ga'iaich,† *s.f.* Clinking.

gliogag, *s.f.* G. nan dramag or dlamag, *clumsy and woman—Aran.*

glioga che, *comp.* of gliogach. More or most clumsy, feeble or lazy.

gliogaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Person clumsy about the knees. 2 Sluggish woman. 3 (DU) Anything in a broken-down condition.

—eac1, -eiche, *a.* see gliogach.

gliogair, *gen.sing.* of gliogar, see gliogair.

—, *v.n.* Tinkle, ring.

gliogan, see gliogan.

gliogar, -air, -an, *s.ee* gliogan. 2 Slowness.

—ac, *a.* Making a tinkling noise, ringing.

—saich, see gliogartaich.

—snach, see gliogartaich.

gliogartaich, see gliogartaich.

gli gradh, -aidh, see gliogadh.

gliogram, -aim, *s.m.* Sluggering. 2 Contemptuous name for a staggerer.

—chay, *s.m.* Long-limbed person.

—chois (MM) (leggeram coin—Burns)  
Name of the tune "Quaker's wife."

gliom, *s.m.* Mild tussle—*Suth'd.*

gliomach,\*\* -aich, *s.m.* Sloven. 2 Long-limbed person. 3 see gliomach.

—, -aiche, *a.* Slovenly, sluttish, drabblish.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Slovenliness, sluttishness.

—Spaindeach, *s.m.* see gliomach-nisge.

gliong, -a, -an, *s.n.* Ringing noise, clash of metals, jingle, clink, clang, clangour.

—, *pr.pt.* n' gliongadh, *v.n.* Tinkle, ring as metal, clang.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Tinkling, jingling, -clinking, ringing, clanging.

—adaich, (DU) *s.f.* Clinking, clanging.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tinkling, act of tinkling, clinking or rattling. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gliong.

gliongag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Slight degree of drunkenness.

gliongair,\*\* *v.n.* Tinkle, ring.

—, -ean, *s.m.* Empty prattler, trifling, prating fellow. 2†† Tinkling noise.

gliongan, -ain, *s.m.* Tinkle, tinkling or jingling noise. 2 (MS) Click. 3 Anything that produces a tinkling sound. 4 Cymbal.

—aich, *s.f.* see gliongan.

gliongar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Tinkling ringing noise. 2\*\* Slowness.

—ach,\*\* *a.* Making a tinkling noise.

—aich,\*\* *s.f.* Continued jingling noise, tinkle.

—aich,\*\* *v.n.* Clang, make a jingling sound, tinkle. Gh. an claidheamh, *the sword clanged.*

—sach,\*\* *a.* see gliongartach.

—saich, see gliongartach.

—snach,\*\* -aich, *s.m.* Tinkling noise.

gliongartaich, *s.m.* Tinkling noise. 2†† Slight inebriety.

gliongnaich, (MS) *v.n.* Ring.

†gliosair,\*\* *s.m.* Prattling fellow, tattler.

—eachd,\*\* *s.f. ind.* Prating.

gliosdar, see gliosdar.

gliosg, *s.m.* Glance. 2 Twinkling. An. an g., *in a twinkling.*

—artaich, see gliongartach. 2\*\* Glancing or glistering light. 3\*\* Tremulous motion, dawning.

†gliostair, -ean, *s.ee* gliosdar.

†aliphit, *s.* Torment.

gliuc, *s.m.* Blubbering, crying, sobbing. 2\* Bumper. 3 Gulp.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Blubbering. 2 Given to blubbering. 3 (DMC) Having drooping wings.

—aich, *s.ee* gliuc.

gliugait,\*\* *s.f.* Clucking, as of a hen.

†giuibh. Gaelic spelling of *giue*.

giusta, see giusta.

—ch, *a.* Slow.

—cud,\*\* *s.f.* Slowness, tediousness.

†glo, *s.m.* Veil, covering, hood.

giobach,\*\* *a.* Having a head covered with down, as a hen.

giobag, -aig, *s.f.* Stupid quean.

gioc, *pr.pt.* a' gloacail, Swallow greedily. 2 Cackle, as a broody hen. 3 Gulp.

gioc, *gloic, s.m.* Clucking of a hen. 2\*\* Cackle. 3 Noise, loud note. 4\*\* Loud, confident talk. 5\*\* Garrulity. 6\*\* Large wide throat or mouth.

7\*\* Bung of a cask. 8 Gaelic spelling of *c.o.u.e* (time-piece). 9†† Loud cry. 10 (DU) Guffaw. [\*\* gives *s.f.*]

giocach, -aiche, *a.* Given to cackling. 2\*\* Clucking. 3\*\* Garrulous.

giocadaich, (a' g—) *s.m. & pr.pt.* Guffawing.

giocadh, *s.m.* Gulp.

giocail, *s.f.* Clucking, as of a broody hen. 2\*\* Garrulity. 3\*\* Loud prating. 4†† Bawling. A' g—, *pr.pt.* gioc.

—, *a.* Clucking. 2 Garrulous.

giocair, -ean, *s.ee* giocair.

—eachd, see gliogartaich.

giocan,\* -ain, *s.m.* Bung. 2 Bird cherry, see craobh-thiodhag. 3\*\* Sling. 4\*\* Fork. 5\*\* Wide throat. 6\*\* *dim.* of gioc. 7†† Opening or angle where branches meet.

giocar, *a.* Garrulous. 2 Apt to cluck. 3 Apt to talk loudly and confidently.

gioc-gaire, (DMC) *Caithness* for lachan-gaire.

giogar, -air, *s.m.* Wheezing. 2 Difficult respiration, rattling in the throat. 3\*\* Asthma. 4\*\* Snoring.

—naich,\*\* see giogar.

gioldhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Wide throat.

gioc-nid, *s.m.* Morning dram taken in bed.

gioldh,\*\* *s.m.* Slime. Laogha ann na gioldhan, said of a calf before being licked by its mother after birth.

—ach,\*\* -aich, *s.m.* Slimy matter coming from a cow before calving.

gioldhraich, (MS) *v.n.* see gioldhraich.

gioldhar, (MS) *s.m.* see gioldhar.

giog, -oig & -a, -an, *s.m.* Soft lump. 2\* Sudden bazy calm or sleep. 3 Dozing.

giogach, -aiche, *a.* Soft, blubbery, heavy. 2 Of a dull stupid look. 3 Heavy, unwieldy, lumpy.

4 Pale, cadaverous. 5\*\* Skinny, flabby.

giogach, (WO) *s.m.* Choppy sea.

giogag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Dull woman. 2 Bubble, small bladder of water.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in bubbles.

2 Bearing bubbles. 3†† Pertaining to a dull or stupid woman

giogaid,\* *s.f.* Lauberly female.

giogaidh-bòmh, *s.m.* Term expressive of great contempt, unmanly, scottish, useless fellow. 2 Imbecile.

giogain,\* *s.f.* see giogluinn. 2 Sudden bazy kind of calm with occasional soft puffs of wind. 3 Stupor, dozing slumber.

giogair, -ean, *s.m.* Heavy, dull, stupid fellow. 2 Lubberly coward. 3\*\* Chattering fellow. 4†† Bawling fellow. 5†† Scottish man.

Cha' d' thubhairt "mo thogair" riamh ach an fhior gh, *none ever said "what do I care?" but a real boor*

**glogaireachd, s. f. ind.** Dulness, stupidity. 2  
**Offensive idle talk.** 3\*\* Lubberliness. 4\*\*  
**Cowardliness.** 5\*\* Gasconading. 6\*\* Chattering.  
 7 Cackling noise. 8\*\* Stottiness.

**glogair, s. f.** Senseless talk—*Dàin I. Ghòrha.*

**glogan, -ain, -an, s. m.** Soft lumpy man. 2  
 Little soft lump.

**gloguinn, s. f.** The rolling of the sea in a calm.  
 2\*\* Agitation of a vessel caused by such rolling.  
 3\*\* Noise of water.

**glognach, s. f.** The collision of soft substances.  
 2 The noise produced thereby.

**glog-shùil, -ùla, -shùilean, s. f.** Hollow, inanimate eye. 2 Soft eye.  
 —each, -eiche, a. Hollow-eyed. 2††  
 Full-eyed.

**gloic, †† s. f.** Full or tufted cheek.

**gloic, -ean, s. f.** Idiot. 2 Foolish or senseless woman. 3\*\* Slatern. 4\*\* Stupid quean. *Tha thu 'nad sheann gh. le aois, aye has made an old fool of you.*

—each, -eiche, a. see gloiceil.

**gloiceach, †† a.** Having full cheeks. 2 Having hanging cheeks, as hens.

**gloicealachd, s. f.** Idiotism, stupidity. 2 Sluttishness. 3\*\* Queanishness.

**gloiceil, -e, a.** Foolish, idiotic, stupid. 2\*\* Sluttish. 3\*\* Queanish. 4†† Having full or tufted cheeks.

**gloc-gaire, s. f.** Horse-laugh, see lachan-gaire.

**gloin, see gloic.**

**gloichd, see gloic.**

**gloicid, \*\* s. f.** see gloic-nid.

**gloithe, see gloic.**

**gloithehd, see gloic.**

—each, see gloic-ùil.

—eachaidh, see gloicealachd.

—eil, see gloicid.

**gloithseam, (UR) s. m.** Fright. 2 Folly —*W. of Ross-shire.* 3 (DC) Rage, frenzy, also pronounced *cleidhseam*.

**gloin, see gloic.**

**gloin, \*\* v. a.** Glaze 2 Vitrify.

**gloin, a.** Squint-eyed.

**gloin'-anhar, s. f.** Spy-glass, telescope.

**gloine, s. f.** see glaine.

**gloine, (for glaine) comp. of glan.** Ant-òr a's g., the purest gold.

**gloine, -an & -achan, s. f.** Glass. 2 Drinking glass. 3\*\* Gumper. 4\*\* Window-glass. 5 (DMC) The measure of a drinking-glass. *Gloin' nìuueig, a pane, cinnidh uisge 'na gh. cruaidh, water shall turn into hard glass; g. nan druith, the druids' glass or druids' egg—called in the south of Scotland, add-rstanes; g. uisge-beath, a glass of whisky.*

[*Glaine-nan-druith* was in high esteem among the Druids. It was one of their distinguishing badges, and was accounted to possess the most extraordinary virtues. There is a passage in Pliny's Natural History, book xix, minutely describing the nature and properties of this amulet. The following is a translation of it. "There is a sort of egg in great repute among the Gauls, of which the Greek writers have made no mention. A vast number of serpents are twisted together in summer, and coiled up in an artificial knot by their saliva and slime, and this is called the serpent's egg. The Druids say that it is tossed in the air with hissings, and must be caught in a cloak before it touches the earth. The person who thus intercepts it, flies on horseback; for the serpents pursue him until prevented by intervening water. This egg, though bound in gold, will swim against the stream. And as the magi are cunning to con-

ceal their frauds, they give out that this egg must be obtained at a certain age of the moon. I have seen that egg as large and round as a common-sized apple, in a chequered cartilaginous cover, and worn by the Druids. It is wondrously extolled for gaining law-suits, and access to kings. It is a badge which is worn with such ostentation, that I knew a Roman knight, a Vocontin, who was slain by the stupid emperor Claudius, merely because he wore it in his breast when a lawsuit was pending." Huddleston's edition of Toland gives some very ingenious conjectures on the subject of this enigmatical Druids' egg. The amulets of glass and stone, which are still preserved and used with implicit faith in many parts of Scottish Gaelicdom, and are conveyed, for the cure of diseases to a great distance, seem to have their origin in this bauble of ancient priesthood. —]

**gloneach, a.** Glassy, vitreous.

—adh, \*\* -aidh, s. m. Glazing. 2 Vitrifying. 3 Vitrification. 4 Paning, as of a wind-w.

**glonead, -eid, s. m.** Degree of cleanness or cleanness. A' dol an e., *growing cleaner and cleaner; is g. e. an sgròthadh sin, it is the cleaner for that scrubbing.*

**gloneadar, -ean, s. m.** Glazier. 2 Glass-blower.

—eachd, \*\* s. f. Glazery, business of a glazier. 2 Glass-blowing.

**glone-dèilbh, s. f.** Camera.

—fhad-sheallaidh, †† s. f. Telescope

—loisgeach, †† s. f. Burning glass.

—lòsgaidh, see gloine-loisgeach.

—lughdachaidh, †† s. f. Microscope. [So given by H. S. Dict., but the author must have been looking through the wrong end of the microscope when he translated this word.]

—mhara, †† s. f. Sea-glass.

—màndachaidh, †† s. f. Magnifying glass, microscope.

—mhendaiche, (MS) s. f. Magnifier.

—oil, (WC) s. f. Drinking-glass or horn.

—rionnag, †† s. f. Astronomical glass.

—shìle, s. f. Barometer.

—theas, s. f. Thermometer.

**glonid, pr. pt. a. f.** gloneachadh, v. a. Glaze. 2

Vitrify. 3 Pane, as a window.

—ear, fut. pass. of glonidh.

—idh, fut. aff. a. of glonidh.

—te, past pt. of glonidh. Vitrified. 2

Glazed. 3 Paned.

**glòir, s. f.** Glory. 2 State of bliss. 3\*\* Praise.

4\*\* Honour 5†† Tongue, speech. 6†† A tongue.

7 (DC) Torrent of coarse language—*Skye.* 8

gen. song. of glòir. *Trean tuar g., powerful beyond praise.*

—bhinn, e. a. Sweetly sounding.

—dhiubhan, s. f. Van-glory.

**glòreachadh, see glòrachadh.**

**glòrean, -eim, s. m.** Taunting language. 2††

Pomp, pageantry.

—ach, †† a. Taunting. 2 Fond of pomp or

pageantry, pompous.

—as, -ais, s. m. Stultifloquence.

**glòireis, -e, s. f.** Boasting, prating, vain talk.

—each, -eiche, a. Boasting, babbling, prating, verbose.

—eachd, \*\* s. f. Boastfulness, verbosity.

**glò r-fionna, -a, a.** Spotted in the face or forehead. Scots. Ringle-eyed, as a horse. 2\* Of

an ugly drab colour.

**glòir-ghleusta, see glòir-fionna.**

**glòirich, see glòrach.**

—te, see glòirichte.



glòirionn, see glòir-fhionn.

glòirmas, see glòramas.

†glòirionta, \*\* *a.* Crammed, stuffed, choke-full.

2 Thick-set.

glòir-mhian, -a, *s.m.* Ambition, desire for glory.

2 Pride.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ambitious, desirous of glory. 2 Proud. 3 Vain-glorious. Fear *g.*, *an ambitious man.*

glòir-mhòir, see glòrmhor.

glòir-réim, *s.m.* Pomp, triumph, pageantry.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Pompous.

glòite, \*\* *s.f.* Gluttony.

—ar, \*\* -eir, -an, *s.m.* Glutton.

—arach, *a.* Greedy, gluttonous, voracious.

Gug, *greedily.*

†—aracad, *s.f.* Gluttony, voraciousness.

glòim (CR) *s.m.* Abyss, gulf, chasm—*W. of Ross-shire.* Hence Glòimn Falls, Kintail.

glomach, *a.* Nasal. 2 Pronouncing the letter *l* like *gh*, thick of speech, as though the tongue were too big for the mouth.

glòmadh, -aidh, *s.m.* The evening twilight, *Scots*, gloaming.

glòmag, *s.f.* Handful of oatmeal eaten dry—*Caithness, South'd of Lewis.* (also glòmag.) 2 (DC) Pool in a stream or river—*Argyll.*

glòmaiche, *s.f. ind.* Defect in speech, that makes one pronounce *l* like *gh*.

glòmainn, see glòmadh.

glòmanaich, see glòmadh.

glòmar, \*\* -air, *s.m.* Brille.

glòmar, -air, -mhraichean, *s.m.* Piece of leather or wood, or sometimes a pine cone, with a sharp peg placed in it point upwards, which used to be placed on the snouts of lambs to keep them from sucking the mother. This was used when it was the custom to milk sheep as well as goats. *Thaig an g. as, he is unyagged.*

glòmharaich, see glòmbraich.

glòmhas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Rock-cleft, fissure, chink, chasm. 2 (DC) Wide mouth—*Argyll, & Uist.*

glòmhraich, *pr.pt. a'* glòmhrachadh, *v.a.* Gag.

glòmuach, \* see glòmadh.

glòmuin, -e, see glòmadh.

glon, (DMK) *a.* Cross-eyed. 2 Having much of the white of the eyes visible—*Caithness.*

glonach, *a.* Avaricious.

glomail, \*\* *s.f.* Multitude, crowd.

glong, -a, -an, *s.m.* Slimy, clammy substance, 2††spittle. 3 Snot.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Slimy, clammy.

—aiche, *s.f. ind.* Clamminess, glutinous property, tendency to become clammy.

glougair, †† -an, *s.m.* Dull, weak fellow.

glonn, -a, -an, *s.m.* Deed of valour, exploit. 2 Fact, deed. 3 Loathing, qualm. 4 Boasting. 5\*\**Caif.* O-sear nam mòr *g.*, *mighty Oscar.*

glonnach, -aiche, *a.* Having an inexpressive, stupid or swollen face, see glonnmhòr.

glonnar, see glonnmhòr.

glonnag, (DMY) *s.f.* Sling for throwing stones, made of a piece of leather with string at each end.

glonnmhòr, -oire, *a.* Heroic, valiant, performing heroic deeds. 2 Loathing, qualmish. 3 Boasting.

glonnrach, \*\* *a.* Glittering, resplendent.

glonnrach, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Eulgency, splendour.

glor, *s.m.* see glòir. 2†† Speech, language, utterance. 3\*\*Noise. 4\*\*Idle talk. *C'àit' am faighear g. dhomh? where can I find language? Connal bu nbia g., C. the mild in speech.*

†g-or, *a.* Clean, neat, trim. 2 Clear.

†glòrach, *a.* Noisy, clamorous. 2 Talkative,

garrulous.

glòrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Glorifying, act of glorifying.

glòraich, *pr.pt. a'* glòrachadh, *v.a.* Glorify, praise, bless.

—te, *past pt.* of glòraich. Glorified.

glòrais, see glòireis.

—each, *a.* see glòireiseach.

glòramach, †† *a.* Full of pomp.

—l, see glòramas.

glòramas, -ais, *s.m.* Boasting talk, idle talk. 2 ††Pomp, pageantry. 3\*\*Vain boaster. 4\*\*Idle talker.

gloran, (MS) *s.m.* Hopper.

glòrmhòr, -oire, *a.* Glorious, illustrious. 2 Excellent. A chumhachd *g.*, *his glorious power.*

glòtair, *s.m.* Glutton.

—eachd, *s.f.* Gluttony.

†glotan -ain, *s.m.* Bosom, breast.

glòth, *a.* see glò.

†—, *a.* Wise, prudent, discreet.

†—, *s.f.* Veil.

glòthag, -aig, see glòthagach, *s.*

glòthagach, -aich, *s.m.* Frog's spawn.

—, \*\* *a.* Abounding in, or like frog's

spaw.

glòthair, see glòmhàr.

glòthraich, *pr.pt. a'* glòthrachadh, *v.a.* see glòmhàrach.

†gluair, *a.* Clear, bright, gleaming. 2 Clean. 3 Splendid.

†—eachd, *s.f.* Clearness, brightness.

gluais, *pr.pt. a'* gluasachd & *a'* gluasad, *v.a.d.m.* Move, go, walk. 2 Advance, proceed, march. 3 Affect, agitate, put in motion. 4 Affect, touch pathetically. 5 Afflict, provoke. 6 Bestir, make a motion, get up.

G. as a seo, *move out of this*; g. gu blàr, *march to the battle-field*; gh. o 'n ear a' mhadaidh ghlan, *the radiant morn advanced from the east*; bha 'n rìgh air a' ghluaiseadh, *the king was agitated*; gh. iad chun a' bhaile, *they proceeded towards the town*; an m' nach cluinn cluas, *cha ghluais e cridhe, what does not reach the ear cannot affect the heart*; gh. e an t-uisge, *he agitated the water*; 'sa mhaduinn 'nuair a' ghluaiseadh Dì-mairt, *in the morning when Tuesday was ushered in*; o 'n cheud la g. i air tùs air thalamh, *since the first day she ever appeared on life's scene*; na glunn 's an do gh. mo shìnasir, *the glens in which my ancestors flourished.*

gluais, *s.f.* Device, invention. 2 Gloss, interpretation.

gluaisleach, *a.* Moving, stirring, agitating. 2 Causing motion. 3 Affecting, pathetic.

gluaise, *s.f.* Neatness, trimness. 2 Cleanliness.

—adair, †† *s.m.* Mover.

—adu, see gluasad.

—ar, *ful.pass.* of gluais.

—ar, -eir, *s.m.* Mover. 2 Agitator.

gluais-fhear, see gluaisear.

gluaisidh, *ful. aff. a.* of gluais.

gluaisneach, (MS) *a.* Active. 2 Busy.

gluaiste, *past pt.* of gluais. Moved, stirred, affected, agitated.

gluarach, \*\* *a.* Pure. 2 Glorious. 3 Vociferous.

gluasachd, -an, *s.f.* see gluasad. 2 *pr.pt.* of gluais.

gluasad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Moving, movement, motion. 2 Act of motion. 3\* Agitation. 4

Conduct, behaviour. 5 Gestures. 6 Gait, carriage. 7\*\*Provoking. 8 Pathos. Gun

gn., *without motion*; gun gh. a nunn no a nall, *without moving hither or thither*; 'nad gn., *in your behaviour*; tha g. mna-naiste

aice, *she has a lady's gait*; a' g. a bhilean,



- moving his lips. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gluais.
- gluasadach, -aiche, *a.* Moving, locomotive, capable of motion. 2 Moving, unsteady. 3 Affecting, moving, disquieting, agitative.
- gluasadair, \*\* *s.m.* Agitator. 2 Motor.
- gluasadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Moving, motion. 2 Agitation. 3 Gait.
- gluasag, -aig, *s.f.* Water-wagtail (bird.) 2 Restless g.r.l.
- gluasair, \*\* *s.m.* Interpreter.
- gluas-rud, \*\* *s.m.* Projectile.
- gluc, -uic, -an, *s.f.* The socket of the eye. 2 (DMC) Clucking of a broody hen.
- glucand, \*\* *s.f.* Bumper.
- glug, -uig, -an, *s.m.* Noise of a fluid confined in a vessel when agitated, or escaping from a narrow aperture. 2 Gulp, noise of liquid in the act of being swallowed or gulped. 3\* Rumbling stutter or stammer. 4 (DU) Clucking of a hen. Cearc air gh., *a. clucking hen*; cha robh caille riannh gu chruaich, *no fion gu ubh-gluing, never was wood without dry brushwood, nor brood without addled egg.*
- glug, \*\* *v.a.* Swallow with a gulping noise. 2 Gulp. 3 Gurgle. 4\* Stammer. Gh. e air a b-uile deur dheth, *he gulped down every drop of it.*
- glugach, -aiche, *a.* Making a noise as of fluid when moved in a close vessel not quite full. 2 Stammering. 3 Speaking thickly and imperfectly. 4 Clucking. 5\*\* Lispering. 6 Gurgling. 7 (MS) Dull. 8 (MS) Pot-bellied.
- , -aiche, *s.f.* Stammering female. 2\* Rumbling noise. 3\* Stammer.
- glugaiche, *s.f.* Same meanings as glugaireachd.
- , *comp.* of glugach. More or most imperfect in speech.
- glugail, \*\* *s.f.* Gurgling. 2 Swallowing with a gurgling noise.
- glugair, -a, -ean, *s.m.* Stammerer, one who speaks imperfectly. 2 One who talks nonsense. 3 Soft, cowardly fellow. 4\* Rumbler.
- glugair, \*\* *v.a.* Gargle.
- eachd, *s.f. and.* Stammering, lispering, speaking particularly. 2 Foolish, incoherent talk. 3 Cowardice.
- glugairneach, (MS) *a.* Pot-bellied.
- glugalaich, *see* glugach.
- glugaman, (DMC) *s.m.* Unstable condition. Air gu., *in an un-lane condition.*
- aich, (DMC) *pr. pt.* a glugamanachadh, *v.a.* Rock, shake.
- glugan, -ain, -an, *s.m. din.* Faint noise of a fluid confined in a vessel. 2\*\* Gurgling noise of water against the side of a vessel. 3 Rumbling in the intestines. 4 Rolling motion, as of a ship at sea. 5 The uvula. 6 Gurgling noise.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Rolling, as a ship, unsteady, tottering. 2\*\* Gurgling.
- adn, (DU) *s.m.* Process of making butter from a small quantity of cream by passing it in a bottle and shaking it till the butter forms.
- aich, *pr. pt.* a' gluganach & a' gluganachadh, *v.a.* Make butter by shaking cream in a bottle.
- gluganach, *s.f.* (MS) Gurgle. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gluganach.
- glugaran, \*\* *s.m.* Gargle.
- glug-aich, *s.f.* Rumbling. 2 Superabundance of fluid.
- gluig, -e, -ean, *see* gloic.
- glui, -a, Adh. d., as an rgg. 2\*\* Unsound, rotten.
- glúine, *gen. sing.* of glùn.
- glùn, *a. pl.* of glùn.

glúineach, -eiche, *a.* Having large knees. 2 Abounding in joints, as certain kinds of pian s. 3 In-kneed, knock-kneed. 4 (DMY) Weak-kneed.

glúineach, -aich, *s.f.* Morbus genuum [preceded by the art. a' gh—].

glúineach, -aich, *s.f.* Milkwort. 2 In-kneed female. 3 Large-kneed female.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Any illness causing weakness of the joints or knees. 2 Name given to the potato at its first introduction, from its supposed tendency to weaken and cause debility of the body.

—, -an-uige, § *s.f.* Amphibious persicaria—*polygomon amphibium*.

—, -theag, § *s.f.* Knot-grass—*polygomon aviculare*.



378. Glúineach bheag.

—, -dhearg, § *s.f.* Amphibious persicaria see glúineach-an-uige. McL & D. gl. as "knot-grass."



379. Glúineach dhùbh.

—, -dhùbh, § *s.f.* Climbing persicaria, black bindweed climbing black wheat—*polygomon convolvulus*.

—, -amòr, § *s.f.* Spotted persicaria—*polygomon persicaria*.

—, -theth, § *s.f.* Water-pepper, water knot-grass, bus-weed, see lusan-fogair.

glúineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Bow with the shoe in fighting or wrestling.

glúinean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Garter, hose-tie on the leg, course garter.

—, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Gartered, wearing gar-

ters.

glùineas, -eis, *s.m.* Gout in the knee.

glùineach, -eiche, see glùineanach.

gluing, \*\* *s.f.* Shoulder.glùintean, *n.pl.* of glùn.glùintibh, *dat.pl.* of glùn. Air do gh., on thy knees.gluis, *s.f.* Slush. 2 Liquid food. —Arran.gluis-ghengach, -aiche, *a.* Full of green boughs.glum, \* *s.f.* see glàm. 2 (McD) Deep pool.glumach, (DU) *a.* Dark, dull, cloudy.glumadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Big mouthful of liquid.

2 Plunge. G. na fuaradh, a lurch to the weather side—when a boat is too heavily ballasted on the weather side in a rough sea.

glumag, (WC) *Pool* for glumadh 1.glumag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Puddle. 2 Deep pool, deep pit full of water, usually applied to a pool in running water. 3 Deep hole.—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or relating to, pools of water. 2 Abounding in such pools. 3 Full of deep holes.glumagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.dim.* of glumag. Little pool. 2 Deep pool. 3 Deep hole.glumaid, (DMY) *s.f.* Deep pool in a river or burn.—Lewis.glumraidh, *s.f.* Hungriness, voraciousness.

—a, Devouring, engulfing. 2 Applied to the sea when it is bulging heavily in rolling waves.

glùn, -ùn & -ùine, *pl.* glùinean & glùintean, *s.m.* [a. *f.* in *Badenoch*.] Knee. 2 Joint. 3

Generation, race, 4\*\*Step, degree, in a pedigree. 5 Descendant. 6 Joint in reeds. 7 (AH) Beam-knee in boat, see under bàta, p 76.

Bean-ghlùn, *a. midwife*; an t-aon nach teagaisgear ris a' ghlùn, cha'n fhoghlumar ris an uillean, the child that is not taught at the knee, cannot be taught at the elbow; sos air do ghlùinibh l' on the knee!; aon gh., first cousin; dà gh., second cousin; lùbadh gach g., let every knee bow.

glùnach, see glùineach.

—an, †† -ain, *s.m.* Knee-cap.glùnan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Little knee. 2 Garter.

glùn-bhleathach, -aiche, see glùn-bhleitheach.

glùn-bhleitheach, -aiche, *a.* In-kneed.glùn-bhrat, *s.m.* Bass.t-glùndas, *a.* Knock-kneed, bandy-legged.glùn-dos, *a.* glùn-dosach.—ach, *a.* Bandy-legged.glung, (CR) *s.m.* Hollow sound as from an empty vessel—W. of Ross-shire. 2 (MM) The noise a bottle makes when being emptied.glungan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Clink.glùn-ghiealaich, -tean, *s.m.* Pedigree.glùn-lùb, \*\* *v.n.* Kneel. 2 Curtsy as a female.—ach, \*\* *a.* Kneeling. 2 Genuflecting. 3 Curtsying.—adh, *s.m.* Genuflexion, kneeling. 2 Curtsy.glupad, (AC) *s.m.* Dropsy in the throat, affecting cattle and sheep, due to decay in the liver and kidneys. see clupaid.t-gluis, -uis, *s.m.* Light, brightness.glusar, \*\* *a.* Bright, glossy.glut, -a, *s.m.* Voracity, gluttony. 2\*Gulp, glut. 3 (DU) Greed.glut, *pr.pt.* a' glutadh, *v.a.* Glut, devour, gormandize. 2†† Drink with noise or greedily, gulp.gluta, (DMY) *s.* Deep round pool.—Lewis.glutach, -aiche, *a.* Gluttonous, edacious. 2 (D U) Greedy.glutadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Glutting, act of glutting.2 Eating to excess. 3 Gulpng food voraciously. 4†† Drinking with a noise. A' g—, *pr.**pt.* of glut.

—Barra for glut-lionadh.

glutaich, *v.n.* Gormandize, glut, devour.glutail, *a.* Intemperate.glutair, -ean, *s.m.* Glutton. 2 One greedy of gain.—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Gluttony, avarice, greed.glutan, (DU) *s.m.* Deep narrow valley, gully.glut-lion, (DC) *pr.pt.a'* glut-lionadh & a' glutadh,*v.a.* Pack inside of a wall with gravel.—Uist.—adh, (DC) *s.m.* Packing of gravel, put in the middle of house-walls to fill up the space between them.—Uist. These walls are dry-built and hollow, and from 6 ft. to 10 ft. in thickness. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of glut-lion.

gna, see gnath.

gnabh-lus, -uis, *s.m.* Cudweed, see lus-a'-chait.gnà-bhogha, †† achan, *s.m.* Arcade.

gnàda, -aide, see grànda.

gnadan, (CR) *s.m.* Murmuring, complaining.—Arran.

gnàdran, -ain, see gràdran.

gnàdranach, see gràdranach.

—aidh, see gràdranachadh.

gnàdranaich, see gràdranaich.

t-gnae, †† *s.f.* Woman.gnag, *pr.pt.a'* gnagail, *v.n.* Make a small crackling noise.gnagail, †† *s.m.* Crackling. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gnag.

gnàidead, -id, see gràindead.

t-gnais, *s.f.* Pars nefanda mulieris.gnathseach, †† -aich, *s.m.* Arable land under crop. 2 (DC) Cultivator of the soil, farmer. Ceum a' ghnathsich, the ploughman's step—heavy—and solid.gnàithsear, \* *s.m.* Husbandman. 2 Countryman.gnamhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Periwinkle, sea-snail.gnamhanach, *a.* Abounding in periwinkles.t-gnamhuil, -e, *a.* Peculiar, proper.gna-mhuinntir, *s.pl.* see gnath-mhuinntir.t-gnaoi, *a.* Pleasant, courteous. 2 Gentle. 3

Respectable. 4 Ingenious.

t-gnaoi, *s.f.* Countenance. 2 Grin. (see gnùis.)t-gnaoi-thiosachd, *s.f.* Physiognomy.t-gnaoi-thiosach, -ean, *s.m.* Physiognomist.gnàs, -ais, *s.f.* see gnàths.gnàth, -a, -than & -anann, *s.m.* Manner, fashion, custom, usage. †2 Stature. †3 Lowing

of cows. †4 Bleating of sheep. †5 Soothing voice. 6\*\*Experience. Mar bu gh. leis, as his custom was; talla do 'n g. na cuirn, halls

where feasting (hospitality) was the fashion; eblach air gach g., acquainted with every custom; a gh., do gh., continually, usually; a

réir an g., according to their manner.

gnàth, *pr.a.* Usual, common. G. oisair, constant work; g. chleachdair, habitual practice; a' gh. Fhéinn, the standing army of the Féinne.gnàth, (i.e. do ghnàth, a ghnàth) *adv.* Always.—ach, -aiche, *a.* Customary, ordinary, common. 2

Continual, constant, habitual. 5\*\*

Active. 4 Industrious.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Practising, act or habit of doing a thing. 2 Practice, custom, manner. 3 Behaviour. 4\*\*Way, course. 5(MS) Management. A réir gnàthachadh an t-saoghail, according to the ways of the world; do dhroch gh., your bad behaviour. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gnàthaich.gnàthachas, -ais, *s.m.* Invariableness.gnàthachd, *s.f.ind.* Customariness.gnàthaich, *pr.pt.* a' gnàthachadh, *v.a. & n.*

Accustom, use, inure, exercise, practise. 2 Behave. G. thu fhéin gu ceart, behave yourself properly; a' gnàthachadh tobacac, using tobacco; is dona a gh. e i, he behaved very badly to her.



gnáthachear, *fut. pass.* of gnáthach.

—ear, *car.*, *s. m.* Practitioner.

—te, *a. & pr. pt.* of gnáthach. Used, exercised, practised. 2 Common, usual, accustomed.

gnáthail, *a.* Usual, customary. 2 Peculiar, proper.

gnáth-aíom, *s.* Usual or common name.

gnáthalachd, (DMC) *s.f.* Naturalness.

gnáthanna *n. pl.* of gnáth.

gnáthas, *-ais*, see gnáthas.

gnáth-bheurla, *s.f.* Vernacular tongue.

gnáth-chaint, *s.f.* Phraseology. 2\* Vernacular.

—each, *-eiche*, *a.* Idiomatical.

gnáth-chuimhne, *s. f.* Tradition. 2 Constant remembrance.

gnáth-eolach, *a.* Experienced.

gnáth-eolas, *-ais*, *s. f.* Experience, knowledge got by experience.

gnáth-fhacl, *-ail & -clan*, *s.m.* Proverb, phrase, by-word. Bithidh e 'na gh., *he shall be a by-word.*

gnáth-fhaclach, *a.* Proverbial.

gnáth-fhuas-bras, *-ais*, *-an*, *s.m.* Unremitting fever, constant fever.

gnáth-fhuas, *s.f.* Continued noise, constant clack, din.

—neach, *a.* Making a continued noise.

gnáth-ghlas, *a.* Evergreen.

gnáth-leughach, *-aiche*, *a.* Bookish.

gnáth-mhaireannach, *-aiche*, *a.* Perpetual, everlasting.

gnáth-muaintir, *s.pl.* Natives.

gnáth-oidhirpeach, *-eiche*, *a.* Indefatigable.

gnáthas, *-ais*, *s.m.* Custom, practice, habit, bent. 2 (DMC) Nature. Cha'n 'eil sin 'na gh., *that is not in his nature.*

gnáth-lárachail, *-e*, *a.* Importune.

gnáthta \* *a.* Arable. Tulunn g., *arable land.*

gnáth-brúigh, *s.f.* Frequent prayer.

gre, *s.f.m.* Kind, sort, species, nature, quality.

2 Natural temper or disposition. 3 Countenance.

4 Form. 5 Appearance, outward sensible sign, complexion. 6\* Slight degree

of the nature of anything. 7 Tinge. 8 Tincture. 9\*\* Manner. Is don' a' ghné a th' air,

*what a bad expression of countenance he has!*

ainnir a bu mhíne gne, *a vi gín of the mildest*

*expression* [" translates this " of the softest

*temper* "]; *n.* chreadna, *a slight degree of clay,*

*anyish (as soil); g.* dunge, *a tincture or tinge*

*of red; gach creutair a réir a ghné, every*

*beast after its kind.*

gneig, *if -a*, *-an*, *s.m.* Knock.

gneathail, see gnéidheil.

gnéidheach, *-eiche*, see gnéidheil.

gnéidhealachd, *s.f.m.* Kindness, tenderness,

good nature, generosity. 2 Mannerliness. 3

Shapeliness. 4 Inateness.

gnéidheil, *-eila*, *a.* Genial, generous, tender,

kind. 2 Shapely, well-proportioned, urbano.

3 Mannerly. 4 (DU) Endowed with natural

affection. Gu g., *good-naturedly.*

gnéth, see gné.

gnéitheach, (MS) *a.* Inate, see gnéidheil.

gnéitheachas, *-ais*, *s.m.* Inateness, see gnéidh-

-eacht.

gnéithealachd, *s.f.* Inateness, see gnéidheal-

-achd.

gneitheil, see gnéidheil.

gneithich, (MS) *v.a.* Assimilate.

gné-mill, *v.a.* Disfigure, deform.

gnéth, see gné.

gnéithealachd, see gnéidhealachd.

gneutail, *s.m.* see gneutair.

gneutair, (DMU) *s.m.* Native race—Suth' d. Am

bheil e dho gneutair an áite? *does he belong to the native race of the place?*

tgna, *s.* Voice. 2 Knowledge. 3 Tree. 4

Judge. 5 Knowing person. 6 Servant.

gniamh, see gníomh.

tgna, *s.f.* Knowledge.

gníobuinn, (MMCd) *s.m.* Rock-fish.

gníomh, *pl. -a*, *-mtharra*, *-an*, *-annan & -mhar-*

*-an*, *s.m.* Deed, action. 2 Office. 3 The 1th.

sheaf as payment to the hinds that work the

farm of tenants or landlords. 4 The building

of a peat-stack or of hewn stones. [In *Gair-*

*loch*, applied to a temporary peat-stack, where

the peats are built up to dry before being

built into the permanent stack. The word is

also applied to corn similarly dealt with. The

meaning appears to be a "show" rather than

reality.—DU.] 5 Exploit. 6†† Business, avo-

cation, work. 7†† World. 8\*\* rarely Fear. 9

\*\* Parcel of land. 10 The 12th. part of a

ploughland. G. muá-glúias, *the office of a*

*midwife*; chroaich mi an g., *I blamed the*

*deed*; droch gh., *a bad deed*; g. duine, *the*

*work or office of any man*; cuir an g., *perform,*

*operate*; g. a láimhe, *his handiwork*; mac-

gníomharan Fhinn, *the exploits of Finn's*

*boyhood.*

gníomh, *v.a.* Build or pile, as a peat-stack.

gníomhach, *-aiche*, *a.* Active, busy. 2 Diligent,

industrious. 3 Actual. 4 Laborious. 5 Oper-

ative. 6†† Thifty. 7\* Making great or

good deeds. An seilleán g., *the busy bee.*

—adh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Performing, perfor-

mance, execution, agency. 2(DMC) Outside

building of a peat-stack. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of

gníomhach.

—air, *†† -e*, *a.* Busy, active.

gníomhachas, *-ais*, *s.m.* Activity. 2 Agency.

3 Industry, doings, business, work, perfor-

mance. 4\* Office of an overseer.

gníomhachd, *s.f.* Efficiency. 2 Activity. 3 In-

dustriousness.

gníomhach, *pr.pt.* a' gníomhachadh, *v.a.* Act,

perform, effect, operate, work. Ormsa gh. e

beud, *to me he has wrought harm.*

—e, *-au*, *s.m.* Agent, actor, perfor-

er of an action, doer.

gníomhail, *-e*, *a.* Actual, active.

gníomhair, *-ean*, *s.m.* Actor, agent.

gníomhar, *-air*, *-an*, *s.m.* Verb in grammar.

—ach, *a.* Active, actual.

—aich, *†† v.a.* Officiate.

—aiche, *s.m.* Operator.

—an, *n.pl.* of gníomh.

gníomharra, *n.pl.* of gníomh.

—, *a.* see gníomhach.

gníomharrach, *-aiche*, see g. gníomhach.

gníomharran, *n.pl.* of gníomh.

gníomh-chomach, *-aiche*, *a.* Able to work. 2

Powerful, mighty. 3 Executive.

tgais, *v.a.* Effect, bring to pass.

tgnaíthe, *s.pl.* transactions, business.

tgnd, *s.m.* Jeering, mocking. 2 Sea.

tgno, see gníomhach.

gnó, see gnóth.

gnob, *-oib*, *-an*, *s.m.* Bunch. 2 Tumour. 3

Hillock, knoll.

gnobach, *-aiche*, *a.* Bunchy. 2 Tumorous,

covered with little swellings. 3†† Knolly.

gnoban, *-ain*, *-an*, *s.m.*, *dim.* of gnob. Little

hill, knoll or heap. 2 Swelling.

—ach, *-aiche*, *a.* Abounding in little hills,

knolls or heaps.

gnóth, *a.* Gri†, surly, gloomy, down-looking.

2 Notable, remarkable, famous. 3\*\* Jeering,

see gnú. Iomadh bodachas g., *many a gruy*

*little old man*; bu gh. an geamhrath, *gloomy*



*was the winter*

gnodh, *s.m.* Frowning, stern fierce look.  
gnodhan, *an, s.m.* Angry frown 2 Growl,  
moan 3 Noise. 4 (DMC) Humming of a  
song.

gnog, *v.a.* Knock 2 Knock with the hand or  
knuckles 3 \*Knock down. 4 \*Kill  
gnog, *-og, -an, s.m.* Frown, sullen look. 2  
Knock. 3 Knock with the knuckles 4 Sud-  
den shove. 5 Jolt.

gnogaoh, *-aiche, a.* Pettish, sulky, frowning  
2 Fickle, ready to take offence 3††Shy. 4\*\*  
Jolting. 5\*\*Knocking Gu g. *sulkily*  
gnogadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Knocking A' g—, *pr. pt.*  
of gnog.

gnogag, *-aig, -an, s.f., dim* of gnog. Little pet-  
tish female. 2 Little sulky female. 3 Slight  
knock on the head with the knuckles.

gnogaeach, *-eiche, a.* Peevish, pettish.  
—d, *s.f., ind.* Peevishness, pettishness,  
sulkiness.

gnog, *gen. sing.* of gnog.

gnog, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Surly frown, gloomy sulky  
look. 2 Surly, old-fashioned face on a young  
person. 3 Sulks. 4††Head

—each, *-eiche, a.* Frowning, sulky, gloomy.  
—eag, *-eig, -an, s.f.* Little sulky frowning  
woman.

—ean, (CR) *s.m.* Ball of worsted and tar, put  
on the points of the horns of vicious cattle—  
*Skye.*

—eas, *-eis, t.m.* Sulkiness, pettishness, peev-  
ishness, sulks.

—easach, *-aiche, a.* Sulky, frowning, peevish,  
as a young person. 2 Grim.

gnogais, *see* gnoigeas.

gnoinh, *s.f.* Visage 2 Grin. 3 Ludicrous name  
for a person with a grinning countenance 4  
(CR) Sulky look—*Pertshire* Chur e g air,  
*he made faces.*

gnoin, \* *pr. pt.* a' gnoineadh, *v.a.* Shake and  
scold a person at the same time.

gnoin, *gen. sing.* of gnoin

gnoinh, \* *v.a.* Grunt like a pig.

—, *† s.m.* Grunt of a pig.

gnoinhach, *see* gnothach

gnoinhan, *see* gnathan

gnoinhan, *-ain, an, s.m.* Groaning, groan.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Groaning.

gnos, *-ois, an, s.m.* Snout or mouth of a beast  
especially a pig 2 Derisive term for the hu-  
man mouth 3\*\*Bill G. tunnaig, *a duck's*  
*bill* [this ex. is given by \*\*, but is bad Gaelic]  
; g muid, *the snout of a pig.*

gnosach, *-aiche, a.* Having a snout. 2 Having  
a large mouth 3††Sullen, grumpy surly.

—, *-aich, s.m.* Forward, interfering person.

gnosad, *see* gnoad.

gnosad, (MS) *s.m.* Hum

gnosadaich, *s.f.* Querulous low noise or moan  
made by a cow or ox, approaching to lowing.  
2 Roar, g. as a bull. 3 Snoring noise.

gnosail, *s.f.* Grunting of a sow

gnosair, \*\* *s.m.* Man with a large mouth. 2  
Blubber-lipped man.

—cachd, *s.f., ind.* Muttering. 2 Blubber-  
liness. 3 Moutthing.

gnosd, *s.f.* Lowing, below 3 Snoring noise  
3 Deep groan, grunt 4 Low made by a cow  
to her calf. 5 The subdued noise a cow utters  
as her ordinary expression of feeling. 6\*\*  
Hollow roar of a bull.

gnosd, \*\* *v.n.* Low, below 2 Groan. 3 Snore.  
4\* Grunt. 5\*\*Make a hollow roar, as a bull.

gnosdaich, } *see* gnosadaich.

gnosdail, }  
gnosdach, *-aich, -aichean, s.m.* Business, argu-

cation. 2 Affair, matter, circumstance. 3  
Errand. 4 Call of nature. Nie 'n g., *it will*  
*do, a gabhail gnothaich ri, meddling with,*  
*beina a busybody; a' dol a' r' g., going on an*  
*errand, na biodh gnothach agad ris, have no-*  
*thing to do with him; tha g. again riut, I*  
*have some business to transact with you, I have*  
*something to say to you; dean do gh., do your*  
*business; gille-ghnothaich, an errand-boy;*  
*a dh'aon gh., on purpose; g. na cubhaige, a*  
*fool's errand; là g. na cubhaige, all fools'*  
*day (April 1st.)*

gnothaich, *gen. sing.* of gnothach.

—ean, *n.pl.* of gnothach.

gnothuch, *see* gnothach.

gnothuch, *see* gnothaich.

gnù a. Famous, remarkable, notable. 2

Worldly, parsimonious. 3 Grippy. 4††Surly,  
gruff. 5 Envious. Cho g. ri broc, *as surly*  
*as a badger.* (see gnòdh.)

fgnuach, *a.* Leaky.

gnùthachd, (MS) *s.f.* Gruffness.

gnùgach, *-aiche, a.* Surly, sulky, seowling. 2

††Worldly, parsimonious.

gnùgag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Dejected, poor female. 2

Sulky female.

gnùgair, *-ean, s.m.* Surly fellow.

gnùg, \* *s.f.* Surly lowering expression of coun-  
tenance, scowl.

gnùgean, *-ein, s.m.* Sorry wretch. 2 Pitiful  
miser. 3††Miserable hut.

gnùgeach, *-eiche, a.* Wry-mouthed, sorry,  
mean. 2 Morose.

gnùis, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Face, countenance. 2 Sur-  
face 3 Love, favour. 4 Aspect. 5\*\*Ap-  
pearance. Sheall e 'nam gh., *he looked in my*  
*face.*

fgnùis, *s.f.* Hazard, jeopardy. 2 Notch.

gnùis-aognachaidh, *s.m.* Ghastliness.

gnùis-bhrat, *-ait, -an, s.m.* Veil for the face.

gnùis-bhreith, *s.f.* Judging by the look.

—eumh, *-eumh, -nan, s.m.* Physiog-  
nomist.

gnùis-chiontach, *s.f.* Guilty countenance.

gnùiseach, *-eiche, a.* Aspected.

gnùis-ghonn, *-a, a.* White-faced.

gnùis-ghosachd, *s.f.* Physiognomy. Fear g.,  
*a physiognomist.*

gnùis-ghosache, *s.m.* Physiognomist.

gnùis-ghalda, *s.f.* Modest countenance, face  
expressive of gentleness of disposition.

—, *a.* Of a modest appearance. Mo-  
chaleag g., *my modest faced girl.*

gnùis-inneall, *v.a.* Counterfeit, put on a false  
appearance, dissemble.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Counterfeiting, apt  
to deceive by a fair appearance.

—adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Counterfeiting,  
dissimulation 2\*\*Disguise, mask. Rinn iad  
g. *they dissimulated.*

—tu, *a.* Counter it, fictitious.

—tur, *-ean, s.m.* Deceiver, dissem-  
bler, counterfeiter

gnùis-naire *s.f., ind.* Bashfulness, shamefaced-  
ness, demureness.

gnùis-naireach, *-eiche, a.* Bashful. Gu g.,  
*bashfully*

gnùis-naireachd, *s.f.* Bashfulness, shamefaced-  
ness, demureness.

gnùis-shubhach, *-aiche, a.* Merry-faced, hav-  
ing a merry countenance.

rguimh, *s.m.* Notch, dent. 2 Heap, pile.

fguimh, *v.a.* Heap up, pile, amass.

gnùmhail, *s.f.* Grunting, groaning.

gnùmhann, *Gairloch* for gnùmhann.

gnusad

gnusadach, } *see* gnosadaich.

gnusa th.

igusaith, -aith, *s.m.* Notch, dent.

gnúsd, see gnúsd.

—adh, see gnúsd.

gnúsdach, } see gnúsdach.

gnúsdail, }

gnúsgalach, see grúsgalach.

gnúsgail, see grúsgail.

gnúsgal, see grúsgal.

—aich, see grúsgail.

gnúth, -dith, -dithe, & gnútha, *s.f.* see gnúdh

gnútha, (MS) *a.* Niggardly.

—il, see guunhan.

go, see gu.

gò, *s.m.ind.* Lie, deceit, hypocrisy. 2 Fault, blemish, defect. 3 Guile. 4 Grudge. 5\*\* Airy gut. 6 Wisdom. 7\*\* Fraud. Dúas gun gò, *a* guileless man; dá reithe gun gò, two rams without blemish.

gò, *s.m.* tisea. f2 Spar. 3 Fool.

gò, *v.* Lochalsh, Suth'd, Torridon & Lewis for gabh.

gob, \*\* *s.* Babbler. 2 Pee of an anchor, see p.77.

gob, guin, *s.m.* Bill or beak of a bird. 2 Mouth

3 see gab. 4 Garrulity. 5 (DMY) Point. G.

an ruidha, the point of the headland; g. na snáthaid, the point of the needle; g. a' phrine the pin's point; g. na cuiteige, the mouth of the whiting; duilleag 'na ghab, a leaf in its bill; g. círoce, a hen's bill, glas-ghuib, the closure.

gobach, -aiche, *a.* Beaked, snouty, having a long bill. 2 see gabach. 3 (DU) Tell-tale.

G. cleannach, long-billed and crested.

—, -aiche, *s.f.* Prating female, chatterer, gabber, scold. 'Nuair a phós mi a' gh. ard-

aich nach obadh canáhan rium, when I married the irritable chatterer, who would not cease from quacking at me.

gobach, -aich, *s.m.* Hawfinch -*coccothraus*.

gobacha-h, (MS) *s.m.* Growth.



380. Gobach.

gobada-llirih, (CR) *s.m.* Sandpiper—*W* of Ross.

gobag, aig -an, *s.f.* Dog-fish—*squalus acanthias*.

2 (AF) Sea-dog. 3 (AF) Little gab (fish).

4\*\* San-tzel. 5 Kiss. 6 Little bill. 7 Garrulous female. 8 Period of the year, lasting according to some, three days, according to others a week, coming in apparently between the *Fealtag* and the *Gear an* and so ending on 14th. March. Fealta an 14 Goagare tuilleadh gu 14th Párling, wh'stling and biting win's on to St. Patrick's day. Carmichael in *Carmina Gaelelica* explains A' Ghobag as the day before an Fhéil Brighde (p. 276.)

gobag, *s.f.* Staple (DMK)—*W*. coast of Ross. 2

thinn of bird. 3 (DU) Little book, such as is used for keeping a cupboard-door closed.



331. Gobag (1)

gobagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in dog-fish. 2

Like a dog-fish. 3 see gabach.

gobaich ff *a.* Peck

gobaiche, *comp.* of gobach.

gobair, -ean, see gabair.

—cachd, see gabaireachd.

gobais, *s.f.* see gabuireachd.

goban, (AF) *s.m.* Young sea-gull or fowl.

goban, -ain & guibein, *pl.* -an, *s.m.din.* of gob.

Little bill or beak. 3 Garrulous mouth. 4

Muffle. 4 External hindrance to speech.

gobanach, -aiche, *a.* Prattling. 2 Having a

little bill.

gobanach, -aich, *s.m.* Prattler.

goba-sail, (AF) *s.m.* Seal, fat sea-lump.

gob-babhartha, see cam-ghlas.

gob-cabhartha, (AF) *s.m.* Redshank.

gob cathaon *s.m.* Spoonbill.

gob-céarr, (AF) *s.m.* Avocet (bird.)

gob-éasgaith, see gab-éasgaith.

gobh, see gabh.

gobha, see gobhainn.

gobha-bhreac, (AF) *s.f.* Buck, or buckie-snail

(striated.) [Some writers give "gobha breac,"

*s.m.*]

gobhachan-allt, *s.m.* see gobha-uisge. 2 (AF)

Little grebs.

gobhachan-dubh, } see gobha-uisge.

gobhachan-uisge, } see gobha-uisge.

gobhachan-uisge, see biorra-cruidein.

gobhail, see gobhainn.

gobha-dubh-a'-mhonaith, *s.m.* Mountain-ouzel,

blackbird.

gobha-dubh-an-uisge -an-dubha, *s.m.* Water-

ouzel, see gobha-uisge. 2 Balm-cricket.

gobhag an, see gobhagan.

gobhach, *v.a.* Peck.

gobhainn, *pl.* gobhnean, *s.m.* Smith, blacksmith.

gobhainn-chruidhean, *s.m.* Farrier.

gobhainneachd, see gobhneachd.

gobhainnean, *s.m.* Cockchafer.

gobhail, *gen.sing.* of gobhail. 2 *Leois* for gabh-

ail.

gobhairnear, (MS) *s.m.* Prefect.

gobhal, -ail & goibhle, *pl.* -bhlean, *s.m.* Fork,

2 Prop, post, pillar. 3 House-support. 4

Forked supporter. 5 Fork of a cycle. 6 Any

furcated instrument. 7 Bifurcation. 8 The

perineum. 9 Descendant, branch. 10 Yok-

ing. 11 Day's labour. 12\* Pair of compas-

ses. 13\* Crucifix. 14\*\* Forked part of anything.

15 Prong. G. na briogais, the crutch of the

trousers; g. a' chroinn, the space between the

plough-handles.

gobhailan, *s.m.* Fool.

gobhal-luachair, *s.m.* Bulrush, lake scirpus, see

luachair-shiohlach.

gobhal-raog, see gobha'-roinn.

gobhal-roinn, -ail-roinne, *s.m.* Compasses, calli-

pers.

gobhann, -ainn, *pl.* goibhean, see gobha'nn.

gobhar, *gen.* -air & goibhara, *pl.* -air, *s.f.* Goat.

2 Sort of branching river.—*Per'h.* 3 (AF)

Head (fish). 4 (AF) Mackerel. 5 The sign

Capricornus (♈) of the zodiac. 6 (DU) Sheaf

of corn.—*Ske.* (also gabhar.)

gobharach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a goat. 2

Skipping.

gobhar-alluidh, *s.m.* Chamois.

gobhar-athair, *s.m.* Snipe—*scotopax gallinago*.

gobhar-bhuca h, (AF) *s.f.* Name given in some

arts (e. g. *Skye*) to the last handful of corn to be cut.

gobhar-bhreac, *s.f.* Buck-snail.

gobhar-cheann, (AF) *s.m.* Leader of goats.

gobhar-chrò, see gobhar-lann.

gobhar-fhiadh, } Antelope. 2(AF) Wild  
gobhar-fhiadhach, *s.f.* } or rock goat. 3 of old  
gobhar-fhiadhann, } Horse.

gobhar-lann, *s.m.* Goat-pen.

gobhar-mhòr, *s.f.* Crawfish, crayfish. 2 Lobster.

gobhar-oidhche, *s.f.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair.

2 Night-jar.

gobhar, *s.m.* Periwig.

gobharra, (AF) *s.* Redshank.

gobha-uisge, *s.f.* n-uisge, *s.m.* Dipper, water-  
ouzel—*cinclus aquaticus*. 2 Kingfisher.



332. *Gobha-uisge*

gòbhlach, -aiche, *a.* Forked, pronged. 2 Long-legged. 3 Bow-legged. 4 Straddle, astride. *Sporain gh. de dh'òr a' Phrionnsa*, forked purses of the Prince's gold—a Lochaber saying alluding to the purses in use in 1746; clamb-an g., a kite, a' marcaidh casa-g., riding astride.

gòbhlachan, *s.m.* Turnstone, Hebridal sandpiper—*strepilas interpres*. 2 Dipper, water-ouzel, see gobha-uisge. 3 (AF) Cricket (insect)



333. *Gòbhlachan* (1.)

gòbhlachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Person sitting astride. 2 Crane-fly, daddy long-legs. 3 Earwig. 4 Shad (fish). 5 Young trout. 6 Stick-leback. 7 Large minnow. 8 Mackerel. 9 Carr, samlet. 10 Swallow. 11 Iron joining arrow-board to left-hand board of plough. 12 (DU) Centipede.



334. *Gòbhlachan* (4.)

gòbhlachan-gaoithe, -ain, -ain-gaoithe see gobhlach-gaoithe.

gòbhlach-ìonse, (AH) *s.f.* Cow after giving birth to her third calf, and before giving birth to her fourth.

gobhladh, -aidh, see gobhal.

gobhlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.*, *dim.* of gobhal. Dung fork. 2 Graip. 3 Any two-pronged instrument. 4 Any forked piece of timber. 5 in ridicule, Bow-legged female. 6(AF) Earwig. 7 Stick with forked end for turning hay. 8 Fork-shaped twig on which to wind a fishing-line.

gobhlag-fheòir, *s.f.* Hay-fork.

gobhlachead, *s.m.* Degree of furcation or forkedness. A' dol an g., growing more and more furcated.

gobhlaidh, comp. of gobhlach. Is g. e am buille sin, that blow has made it more forked.

gobhlaisdeach, *adv.* Astride.

gobhlaisdeach, *s.m.* Clipt of a boat, see H1.p.73.

gobhlaisgeach, -aich, *s.m.* Long-legged person.

gobhlan, -aiù, -an, *s.m.*, *dim.* of gobhal. Prong.

2 Small fork. 3 Weeding hook. 4 Little branch. 5 Swallow. 6 Earwig. 7 (DC) Estuary of a river or burn, where the stream divides on the shallows near the sea.

gobhlanach, -aiche, *a.* Pronged, forked. 2

Two-headed. 3 Divided. 4 Branching.

gobhlanachd, *s.f.* ind. Bifurcation.

gobhlan-bharta, (AF) *s.m.* Redshank.

gobhlan-dubh, (AF) *s.m.* Great martin, black martin.

gobhlan-gainmlich, -ain-gheinmhich, *s.m.* Sand-martin (species of swallow)—*hirundo riparia*.



335. *Gobhlan-gainmlich*

gobhlan-gaoithe, *s.f.* -aiù-ph., -an-g., *s.m.* & *f.* Swallow—*hirundo rustica*. 2 Fork-tailed petrel—*thalassidroma Leachii*—Barra. 3 see gobhlan-taighe.

gobhlan-mara, *s.m.* \*\*Redshank. 2(AF) Fork-tailed petrel.

gobhlan-monaidh, *s.m.* Alpine swift—*cypselus alpinus*.

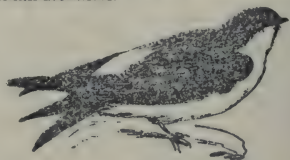
gobhlan-mòr, *s.m.* Swift—*cypselus apus*.



336. *Gobhlan* 6

gobhlannaidh, \*\* *s.f.* Hollow b. two hills.

gobhlan-nan-creag, *s.m.* Alpine swift, see gobhlan-monaidh.



337. *Gobhlan-taighe*

gobhlan-taighe, *s.m.* Martin—*hirundo rustica*.

gobhlan-uisge, (AF) *s.m.* Little grebe, dabchick.

gobhrach, *s.f.* see gabhrach.

gobhrag, see gabhrag.



gobhragan, see gabhragan.

go hrag bheag, ¶ *s.f.* Jack snipe, see gabhrag bheag.

gobhraidh, (M McD) *s.pl.* Compasses, callipers—*Lewis*.

gobhran, see gabhran.



288. *Gobharta bheag.*

gobhta, see gibhta.

gob-labharta, (AF) *s.m.* Redshank.

gob-labharta, *s.m.* Redstart (bird.)

goblac an, see obhlachan.

gobhlachan-uige, see spag-ri-tòn.



289. *Gob-leathann.*

gob-leathann, guib, ¶ *s.m.* Spoon-bill—*platalea leucorodia*.



290. *Gob-leathann (2.)*

gob-leathann, ¶ -uib-, (2) *s.m.* Shoveller—*anser clypeata*.

gog, -a-, -an & -achan, *s.m.* Pipe or faucet put into a cask to give passage to the liquor. 2 \*\*Stop-cock, tap. 3 (DC) Finials on the ridge of a house. 4 (DC) Buds of trees, flowers, &c., before bursting.

gog v. see gogaich.

gocan, -aiche, see gogaich.

g. cog. (DC) *s.f.* Pert. forward girl.

gocaman, -ain, *s.m.* Usher, attendant. 2 Warler, domestic sentinel. 3\* One on the look-out in a mask, spy, scout. 4 Fool. 5 An officer employed in the Hebrides in the days

of Martin, who saw a *gocaman* at the house of MacNeill of Barra. He was stationed at the top of the house, where he watched night and day, and strangers were never allowed to draw near the house until they gave satisfactory answers to his questions concerning the purport of their visit.

gocam-gò, \* *s.m.* Spy, scout. 2 Fellow perched on any place. see gocaman.

gocan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little attendant. 2†† Pert, conceited little person. 3 Titlark. 4 see gabhagan. G. na cubhaige, the cuckoo's attendant.



291. *Gocan.*

gocan, *s.m.* Whin-chat—*saxicola rubetra*.

gocan-cònuig, (AF) *s.m.* Whin-chat.

gocan-cul haige, (DMC) *s.m.* Titlark, little bird always following the cuckoo.

goc-fola, (WC) *s.m.* Blood spurting out.

gocldan, see gocan.

gocldmunn, -unn, see gocaman.

gocb-gheadh, see gob-gheadh.

god, \* *v.a.* see gog.

god, -bid, *s.m.* Show, ornament. 2 Coquetry.

godach, -aiche, *a.* see gabhdach.

godach, -aiche, *a.* Showy, dressy. 2 Coquet tish. 3 Giddy.

godadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see gogadh.

godag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Coquette, *prov.*

godagach, -aiche, *a.* Coquettish.

godail, (MS) *s.f.* Talkativeness.

godhan, -ain, *s.m.* Cask, barrel.

gog, *s.m.ind.* Little syllable. 2 Nod. 3 Tossing of the head. 4 Cackling or clucking of a hen. 5 Cooing of a pigeon.

gog, \* *pr.pt.* a' gogail & a' gogadh, *v.a.* Cackle, as a hen. 2 Toss.

gogach, -aiche, *a.* Nodding, wagging, as the head. 2 Fickle, wavering. 3 Reeling. 4 (DC) Stammering, stuttering—*Perth*.

gogadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Nodding. 2 Tossing of the head. A *g—*, *pr. pt.* of gog. Cha'n e gogadh nan ceann a nìan tìomram, it is not the nodding of the heads that rows the boat.

gog-g, -aig, -an, see gogaid.

gogaich, *v.a.* see coc.

g-gail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Light-headed woman, coquette, giddy female, stupid trull.

gogaideach, -aiche, *a.* Light, airy, gay, vain, coquettish, giddy, foolish, light-headed. Generally applied to a female.

gogaideach, *s.f.ind.* Light airy behaviour, flirting, coquetry, capriciousness, womanish vanity or folly, giddiness.

g-gaith, (CR) *s.* Egg (a nursery word)—*Arran*.

gogail, *s.f.* see gogadh & gogaid. 2 Clucking or cackling of a hen. 3 Cooing of a pigeon.

4†† Noise of liquor issuing from a cask or bottle. A' *g—*, *pr. pt.* of gog.

gogaid, -ean, see gogail.

gogailich, *s.pl.* Blinders, in horse's harness.

gogail, -ean, see goga d.

gogaillleach, -eiche, see gogaideach.

gogaillleachd, see gogaideachd.

**gogair**, (M McD) *s.m.* Stupid fellow, fool.

— *chichil*, *s.f. ind.* Act of making a fool of anyone. *La na g., All fools' day—Lewis.*

**gogain**, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of gogau.

**gogallach**,\*\* *-aich, s.f.* Cackling of poultry.

**gogan**, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Small wooden dish made of staves and with one handle. 2 Kit. 3 Pail. 4 *rarely* Prating, cackling. *Laogh-gogain, a han-earad calf, 2 out of a lad.*

**goganach**, *-aiche, a.* Of, or belonging to, wooden dishes. 2 see *gog-cheannach*.

**gogar**, *-air, s.m.* Light.

**gog-cheannach**, *-aiche, a.* Light-headed. 2

Nodding. 3 Tossing the head in walking, as deer

**gog-gheadh**, *-edidh, s.m.* Gosling, young goose

**gog-shùil**, *-ùla, -ean, s.f.* Goggle-eye.

**gog-shùilach**, *-eiche, a.* Goggle-eyed, having wandering eyes.

**gog-shùilich**, *s.pl.* Blinders.

**gogail each**, *-eiche, see* *gogaideach*.

**gogaideachd**, see *gogaideachd*.

**gobean**, *dim.* of *gob*. see *goban & gobag*.

**goibh**,\*\* Old Gaelic name of the letter G, see

*gath*.

**goibheinn**,\*\* *s.f.* Little hill

**goibhlich**,\* *v.a.* Prop, buttress.

**goibhneachd**, *s.f. ind.* Smith-work, trade of a

blacksmith.

**goibhnean**, *n.pl.* of *gobhainn*.

**goibhre**, see *gobhar*.

**goibhrios**, *s.m.* False colour.

**goibin**, *-ean, s.m.* Sand-eel. 2 see *goban*. 3

see *gobag*.

**goic**, *-e, s.f.* Tossing up of the head in disdain

2 Scoff, taunt. 3\* Wry-neck. G. moit, *tossing*

*up of the head with pride.*

**goicealachd**, *s.f. ind.* Scornful tossing of the head.

**goicean**, (DC) *s.m.* Short, stout man—*List*.

**goiceil**, *-a, a.* Scoffing, taunting, disdainful. 2

Scornfully tossing the head.

**goid**, *s.pl.* Part of a plough, see *goid*.

**goid**, *-e, s.f.* Theft, stealing, pilfering. 2 Creep-

ing, slipping away cautiously. A' g—, *pr.pt.*

of *goid*. Am bheil thu rig ? *dost thou steal ?*

**goid**, *pr.pt.* a *goid*, *v.a.* Steal, pilfer. 2 Creep,

steal, slip, sneak. Goididh an domhainn e, *the*

*storm shall steal him ;* gh e orra, *he crept*

*softly upon me.* gh e a chlach orm, *he stole*

*the stone from me.* g, a staigh, *slip in ;* g, air

*faibh, abduct.*

**goid**, (for *gaid*) *n.pl.* of *gad*.

**goideach**,\*\* *a.* Inclined to pilfer.

**goideadh**,\*\* *-idh, s.m.* Act of stealing, theft. 2

*stealth.* (Generally *goid*)

**goideadh**, *3rd sing. & pl. imp.* of *goid*. G. iad,

*let them steal.*

**goidean**, *-ein, -an, s.m.* Little withe.

— *ach, a.* Abounding in little withes,

**goiduch**,\*\* *s.f.* Theft, stolen goods.

**goigean**, *ein, an, s.m.* Bit of fat meat. 2 Clus-

ter. 3 Coxcomb, 4 Kiuk or tangle in thread

**goigeanach**, *aiche, a.* Abounding in bits of fat

2 Clustering, dangling. 3 Coxcomical.

**goigeanachd**, *s.f. ind.* The behaviour of a cox-

comb.

**goigleis**, *s.f.* Tickling.

**goid**, *-o, s.f.* Boiling, act or state of boiling. 2

Smoke, vapour, fume 3 Battle. 4 Rage, fury.

5 Powder. 6 Valour. 7 Power. 8 Efferves-

cing. 9†† Grief. 10 (DC) Swirling of stream

in a tid-way. A' g—, *pr. part.* of *goid*. Gach

*anam air g. gu h-àr, every soul boiling for*

*blowshed ;* air g., *boiling, on the boil ;* tha 'n

*oir air g., the kettle is boiling ;* an g. an t-

*aruith, in the swirling of the stream.*

**goid**, *pr.pt. a' goid, v.a. & n.* Boil, as a liquid.

2 Boil with rage. 3 Cook by boiling. 4 Effervesce.

**fgoil**, *s.* Prowess, chivalry.

**goile**, *-an & -achan, s. f.* [s. m.—WC] The

stomach. 2 Appetite. 3 Throat. 4 Swain,

as of vermin. 5 Powl's crop. 6 Gizzard. 7††

Gluttony. 8 see *goil*. Air son do gh, *for thy*

*stomach.*

**goilach**, *-eiche, a.* Boiling. 2 Hot, as boiling

water. Urge g., *boiling water.*

**goileach**, *-ich, s.m.* Glutton.

**goileach**, (DC) *s. m.* Forward, impudent boy,

"sneak"—*Argyll.*

**goileachan-éig**, *s.m.* Stomach of a fish stuffed

with livers of fish minced with oatmeal and

spices. *Caithen-ss, Suk'd & Lewis.*

**goileachd**, *s.f. ind.* Gluttony. 2 Flattery, the

conduct of a parasite.

**goileachair**, *-ean, s.m.* Boiler. 2 Kettle.

**goileadh**, *-idh, s.m.* Boiling, regurgitation.

**goileag** † *-eig, s.f.* Haycock, cole—*Bainnch*

**goileag**, *-eig, s. f.* Flirt. 2 Staggering gait,

drunkenness—*Suth'd*. 3 The globules of fat

circling on the surface of a pot of broth—

*Luacharron.* see *coinneag*. Tha g air, *he is*

*drunk ;* nach e a ghabh a' gh a' tighinn !

*what a roundabout way he came !*

**goileain**, *-eim, s. m.* Prating, chattering, vain

tattle. 2 Flattery. 3 Verbiage. 4 Fast and

senseless talk. 5 (AC) Fire, fire-kindling. 6\*

Incessant high-toned chattering.

**goileamach**, *-aiche, a.* Prating, tattling. 2

Adulatory. Gu g., *pratingly.*

**goileamachd**, † *s.f. ind.* Pettulancy.

**goileamag**, *-aige, -an, s.f.* Female prater, loqua-

cious girl.

**goileamache**, *s.m.* Prater, tattler.

**goileaman**, *-ain, see* *goileamache*.

**goileamhuin**, *s.f.* Grief, sorrow.

**goilean**, *-ein, s. m.* Gourmand, greedy-gut. 3

Parasite.

**goilean**, *s.pl.* State of boiling. Air na g., *boil-*

*ing, very hot, as liquid.*

**goileanach**, *a.* Parasitical. 2 Gluttonous. 3

Flattering.

**goilear**, *s.m.* see *goileadair*.

**goilbheir**, Gaelic spelling of *cleaver* (knife.)

**goill**, *-e, s.f.* Hanging lip. 2 Shapeless mouth.

3 Face distorted by grief or sullenness. 4

Angry or sullen look. 5 Distortion of mouth.

6 Blubber cheek. 7 rarely War. 8 Any cause

of grief. Is ann air a bha a' ghoill ! *what a*

*distorted mouth he had.*

**fgoill**, *-e, s.m.* Shield. 2 War, fight. 3 Any

cause of grief.

**goilleach**, *-eiche, a.* Sulky, sour-looking. 3

Blubber-lipped or cheeked. 3 Having a swollen

or distorted face.

**goilleag**, *-eig, -an, s.f.* Blow on the cheek, slap

on the face

**goillear** *-eir, -an, s.m.* Blubber-lipped person. 2

Man with a distorted mouth or face.

**goilleas**, *-is, see* *goill*

**goilleasach**, *-aiche* see *goilleach*.

**goilleasach**, *-eiche, see* *goilleach*.

**goillir**, *-ean, s. m.* Petrel. 2 Lewis bird of

the size of the swallow, said never to come

ashore, except in the month of January.

**goinh**, *-e, s.f.* Anguish 2 Agonizing pain pang,

throb. 3 Excessive vexation 4 Grudge, hat-

red, spite, malice. 5 Hurt, damage. 6\*\*

Storm. 7 Frown. 8 (AF) Leech. 9 (AF)

Worm. Ceann air maduinn Earra ch 's

*meag a chailleadh a coimh charad a spring*

*morning with a nipping head, who would lose*

*his loved friend—N.G.P. says the meaning ap-*

*pears to be, that as a bitter spring morning*

is often followed by a fine day, so is the displeasure of a friend not to be taken as a ground for serious quarrel. do chridhe gun g. *they heart without anguish (or without malice).*

goimh-chridheach *a* Keen, ardent Gu g. guais-bheartach. *Keenly and aarngly.*

goimneach, *a.* see goimheil

goimnealachadh, *s.f.* and *Soreness*

g. anheil, *e. a.* Painful, pinching, causing pain or anguish, inflicting pangs 2 Thrubbing 3 Bearing hatred, or grudge, spiteful, malicious, 4 Surly 5 Venomous 6 Vexatious

goimh, *e. s.f.* Wound, hurt 2 Lancinating pain 3 Sting 4 Lance 5 Denision 6 Paragrah. 7 *th'a* cination 8 *th'* blasting Cha b fuaireadh *ugh e my wounds were not the better for it.*

goimh, *a.* Wound, hurt 2 Cause a sudden smarting 3 Fascinate

goimeach, *-eiche, a.* see guineach 2 Painful. throbbl g 3 Prickly, stinging 4 Agonizing vexatious 5 Angry (in surgery) 6 Keen eager Gu g. *painfully*

goimeach, *a.* see guineach.

goimead, *-id, s.m.* Painfulness, throbblng. 2 Vexatiousness

goimeag, *-eig, s.f.* Pang, twitching of pain

goimean, *s.m.* Couch-grass, quickens—*Perthsh* 2 DC Withered grass gathered after a harrow or grubber—*Argyll*. 3 (DMY) Growth inside a cow's mouth, which hinders her chewing. It is often cut with scissors.

goimeanta, *-ute, a.* Keen, wounding, piercing.

goimear, *s.m.* see goimheur.

goimeeach, *-eich, s.m.* Person bewitched, or influenced by the evil eye.

goimheur, *fuairidh, s. m.* Crested dog's tail, couch-grass—*cynosurus cristatus*. 2 see goimead 2.

goimheabhach, *-aiche, z.* Wounding with the hand.

goimeach, (CR) *a.* Unkempt, shaggy, untidy, uncared for—*W of Ross-shire*.

goimeag, (CR) *s.f.* Dowdy, slattern, untidy woman—*W of Ross-shire*.

goimean *s.m.* *Blair Athole* for gonan.

goimean, *s.m.* Confinement—*Dain I. Ghobha*.

goimhir, see goimhir.

goim-oian, *\* s.f.* Bad kind of wool next to the skin of the sheep.

goimshùd, *-shùla, -shùilean, s.f.* Blasting eye.

2 Fascinating eye, Goim-shùd na riagh-nathrach, the fascinating eye of the cockatrice.

goimshuiteach, *a.* Having a blasting eye 2 Having a fascinating eye.

goime, *past pt.* of gon. Bewitched, infatuated, fascinated, "laid" 2 Wounded. 3 Hurt with an evil eye. 4 Galled to the core.

gor, *pr. pt. a'* goisun, *v.a.* Cry, call. 2 Crow, as a cock, cry, as the cuckoo. [\* says ' to apply it to a person is neither good nor polite—'] 3 Name, style, bestow a name 4 Talk loudly and peetly. 5 *th'* shriek, cry with a shrill piercing voice *an. an colleach, the cock crew-fashan u g a' enort, the reason why the heron crows* (also gur.)

gor, see gair.

gor, *\*\* a.* Near.

gor, see gaire.

goisag, *Such d* for goisag.

goisail *th' eil s.m.* Crow of a cock.

goisail, *ais s.m.* see goisiche

goisam, *1st per sing fut a'* of goie for goie 1st *and 1 will cry.* 2 *1st sing imp.* Let me shout.

goisear, *-is, s.m.* Apparatus, tools. 2\* Family

necessary—*Islay* 3 Furniture. 4 Moderation, moderate quantity 5 Cheer. 6 *th'* Convenience 7 Advantage benefit 8 *th'a* g. again 1 *have a moderate quantity or a sufficiency*

goireach, *aiche a.* Convenient, handy, useful near at hand 2 Moderate, temperate, 3 Needful 4 *\*\* in moderate quantity*

goireasach, *s.f.* and *Advantageousness.*

goireasach, *a.* Accommodate

goireil, *-s, a.* see gairil

goirgeach, *\*\* a.* Foolish 2 Dotting.

goirgeachd, *\*\* s.f.* Foolishness. 2 Dotage

goird, *a.* Short, not long. 2 Scarce, scanty 3

Brief Thus compared.—*1st comp.* giorra.

*2nd giorrad, 3rd giorrad* An ceann g., *in*

*a short time*, *e cheann g., a short time since*

*fear g., a man of low stature*; cha bu bheag

*orra bhith dhomh idh they did not at all*

*object to being near me*

goiridh, *fuairidh a'* of goir

goiriosach, *-aiche, see goireasach.*

goiriseadh, *-idh, s.m.* Target.

goirsann see gairinn

goirsneach, *-eiche, a.* see gairisneach.

goirleis, *th' s.f.* Foolishness, childishness.

goirnean-searradh, *s. m.* Pansy heartsease—

*viola tricolor.*



392. Goirnean-searradh.

goirmein, see guirmein

goirn, (AF) see goirnead

goirnead, *-id, s.m.* Gurnet.

goirseideach, see gorsaideach.

goirrid, see goirid.

goirridh, (AC) *a.* Fox-coloured. M'aghan g.,

*my fox-coloured heifer*

goirrig, *\*\* s.* Fool dolt

goirseadh, *-idh s.m.* Target.

goirsun, *e. s.f.* Crying, crowing 2 Act of cry-

ing or calling, as of a cock or cuckoo 3 Nam-

ing. 4 Boast, loud, pert talking A g.,

*pr. pt.* of goir.

goirt, *e. a.* Sore painful 2 Mournful. 3 Sour

4 Acid, bitter 5 Salt, salted 6 Hard, sad.

7 Poor-spirited 8 Narrow 9 Mean 10\*

Severe 11 High applied to game, &c. Le

amhghar *gh.* with sore distress; acan gh.,

*bitter galling.* leann g. *sour beer* is g. a'

chuis, it is a hard case. cas gh., a sore fool;

deuchann gh., a severe trial; bainne g. *sour*

*milk* Argyllsh for blathach). butter-milk.

sgadan g. (for sgadan saltit.) salt herring

goirt, *e. s.f.* see gort 2 *pen.sing.* of gort.

goirt-bhriseadh *idh s.m.* Calamity 2 Misery



goirt-dhearc, *s.f.* Bearberry. Red bearberry—*arctosaphylos uva ursi*; black bearberry—*a. alpina*.

goirte, *s.f.* Saltiness. 2 Sourness.

goirteach, -eiche, *a.* see gortach.

goirteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hurt. 2 Act of hurting. 3 Making, or state of becoming sour, acid or bitter. 4(DMC) Leavening. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of goirtich.

goirteachd, *s.f.* Acidity, acerbity.

goirtead, *s.m.* Sourness, saltiness, bitterness, acidity. 2 (DU) Soreness. 3 (DC) Chagrin. G. do chorrail' nad chumhne, the soreness of your finger still in your memory.

goirteag, -eig, *s.f.* Crab-apple, see craobh-ubhal fhiadhain. 2 Stingy female. 3\*\*Acid.

goirtean, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Little corn-field. 2 Small patch of arable land. 3\*\*Little field, enclosure, "park." 4\*\* Little farm. 5 (MS) Croft.

goirteanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little fields, crofts or patches of arable land.

goirteas, -eis, *s.m.* Pain, painfulness. 2) Disease [Preceded by the article *an*.] 3\*Acidity. 4\* Soreness. 5\*Sourness. 6\*Saltiness.

goirteas-nàrach (an), *s.m.* see an tinneas-nàrach.

goirtean, -ean, see goirtean.

goirtich, *pr.pt.* a' goirteachadh, *v.a. & n.* Hurt, pain, cause pain. 2 Make sour. 3 Become sour or acid, acidulate. 4 Leaven. Goirtichear e, he will be hurt.

goirtichte, *a. & past pt.* of goirtich. Hurt, pained. 2 Soured, made or become sour. 3\*\* Leavened. Aran g., leavened bread.

goistidh, see goistidh.

goisear, *s.m.* Tuft. 2\*\*Bush.

goisear, (AC) -an, *s.pl.* Waits, young men who go about singing carols at Christmas, New Year and other great festivals. *Scots*, guiser.

goiseid, *s.f.* A horse's or cow's hair. Lùbag gh., a horse-hair snare for catching birds; cas-gh., a fishing-sned; buarach gh., cow-fetter made of horse-hair—WC.

goisir, -e, -ean, see goisinn.

goisinn, goisne, *pl.* -ean & -nichean. *s.f.* Snare, noose, gin, trap. 2 Fox-trap. 3 (MS) Mouse-trap.

—each, \*\* *a.* Full of gins or traps. 2 Like a gin or trap. 3 Eusnaring.

goisne, see goisinn. 2 (MS) Trammel.

goisneach, *a.* see goisinneach.

goisneach, (DMC) *s.m.* Single loop in the snare. goisneadh, (DC) *s.f.* Particle, minute part. Cha 'n 'eil g. agam, I have not a particle—applied only to straw, and not to meal, &c in *Uist*—DMC.

goisnean, -ein, -an, *s.m. dim.* of goisinn. Little snare. 2 (DMC) A single straw.

—ach, \*\* *a.* Abounding in little snares.

goisnibh, *s.pl.* Nets, snares.

goisnich, *v.a.* Decoy, enmesh. 2 (MS) Tangle.

goisridh, see gasraidh.

†goiste, -an & -tichean, see goisinn. 2 Halter.

goisteachd, see goistidheachd.

goisteann, -in, -an, see gaoisnean.

goistidh, -ean, *s.m.* Gossip. 2 Godfather. 3 Father of a child to whom one is godfather.

—each, *a.* Gossiping.

goistidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Office or duty of a godfather. 2 Gossiping. Ri g., assuming the office of a godfather; cleamhnas am fagus is g. am fad, affinity at hand and sponsorship afar off.

†goithue, *s.f.* Lance, spear. 2 Quick gait.

gol, *s.m.* see guil & gal.

gola, *s.m.* see goile.

gola-bhigein, (AF) *s.* Common bunting.

†goladh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Gluttony.

golag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Nip, pinch with the nails or teeth. 2 Budget. 3 (WC) Any little fin. 4(DM) The spaces between the peats when laid upon the fire.

golaidh, -aidhean, *s.f.* Clumsy clasp-knife. *Scots*, gully.

golán, (AH) *s.m.* Forward, insolent fellow.

golnàch, *a.* Two-headed.

golnàch, see gobhlanach.

†goilghair, \*\* *s.f.* Lamentation, loud wail.

†goilghaireach, -eiche, *a.* Lamenting, wailing, mournful. 2 Causing lamentation.

goilbheir, see goilbheir.

†goill, *a.* Blind.

gollach, *a.* Gluttonous.

golum, *s.m.* Trifling flattery—Arran.

gom, (DMC) *s.m.* Throat trouble, caused by eating oats or unripe corn.

gomadaich, (DMC) (a') *pr. pt.* Gaping, opening the mouth wide, as one about to vomit.

gomag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Nip, pinch with the nails. 2 (MMCL) Blade of grass.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Pinching, nipping with the nails.

—aich, *v.* Bepinch. 2 Nip. 3 Sting, stab, gore.

gonhainn, *W of Lewis* for gamhainn.

gon, *pr.pt.* a' gonadh, *v.a.* Wound, wound sorely, stab, lance. 2 Bewitch, destroy by enchantment, hurt by the evil eye. 3 Starve to death by cold. 4 Blast. 5 Pique or gall to the core. 6\*\*Charm, fascinate. 7†Annoy. An nia gh. thu, the thing that galled you.

gon, *prov.* for gus. Gon an till mi nall, till I return hither.

†gon, *prep.* With, with them.

gon, \*\* -oin & -a, *s.m.* Wound, sting, stab, lance. 2 Stinging, stabbing, lancing. 3 Stinging pain. throb. 4 Charm. 5 Fascination. Naol gona, nine wounds.

gonach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp, keen. 2 Wounding, stinging, stabbing. 3† Bewitching.

gonachas, -ais, for donachas, see donas.

gonadair, \*\* *s.m.* Wounder, piercer. 2 Annoyer, afflicter. 3 (DC) Man with an evil eye, one who can bewitch—Argyllsh.

gonadh, see gonadair.

gonadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wounding, act of wounding, stinging, stabbing. 2 Bewitching. 3 Fascinating. 4 Starving. 5 Lancinating. 6 Lancing. 7 Wound. 8 Lancinating pain.

A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gon. Gonadh ort! (an imprecation), may you perish.

gonathaire, *s.f.* Wounding, stinging, stabbing.

gonag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Bite or pinch with the teeth or nails. 2 Stab. 3† Witch. 4† Miscreant woman. 5† Spell, enchantment. 5 (DMC) Small bit. Bha gonagan is fìr-dhain air a' chù, the dog was showing his teeth and his hair was bristling.—S.-naidheachd p. 75; cha 'n fhuig thu g. d'heath, you won't get a bit of it.

gonaicn, \*\* *v.a.* Annoy.

gonaidh, (AF) *s.f.* Leech.

gonaim, (for gonaidh mi) *v.* I will wound.

gonair, \*\* see gonadair.

gonais, *s.f.* Sting, prick, wound.

gonan, (OR) *s.m.* Grass roots. (see goinean.)

gon-nag, (AF) *s.m.* Cramp-fish, torpedo.

gonn, see gon, *prep.*

gonta, see gointe.

gontach, -aich, *s.m.* Old coarse coverlet.

gòr, *pr.pt.* a' gòradh *v.a.* Peep.

†gòr, *s.m. & f.* Profit. 2 Laughter. 3 Pleasure. 4 Pus. 5 Light. 6 Hear.

gòrach, -aiche, *a.* Silly, foolish. 2 Inane, mad. 3 Inconsiderate, thoughtless, unwise.

'Nnair a bha mi òg is gòrach, when I was young and foolish; na innis do rùn do charaid g., tell not thy mind to a foolish friend.

gòrachan, \* -ain, s.m. Young male, silly fellow.

gòrachd, s.f. Foolishness, idiocy.

goradair, (M McD) s.m. Spy.

—eachd, s.f. Spying, peeping.

gòradh, -aidh, s.m. Peeping, spying, 2 (DU) Hurried look, 3 (DMC) Listing, bending, as if about to fall. A' g—, pr. pt. of gor. Bha e a' g' orra, he was watching them on the sly—W. of Ross., thug mi g. air, I made a short call on him. [3 Whipping

†goradh, -aidh, s.m. Blush, heat, 2 Warning.

gorag, -ag, -an, s.f. Foolish woman, 2 Sheaf of corn standing upright and isolated on a field in harvest, 3 \* Young she-crow, 4 (DMY) Scare-crow, made of sticks dressed up as a woman, to frighten birds from the corn. Tap-an goring air cuigeil criontaig, a foolish woman's flax on the wise woman's distaff.

†goraceadh, -idh, s.m. Croaking, croaking voice or shout

goraiceil a. Croaking, screeching.

goraiche, s.f. Folly, silliness, 2 Insanity. Mo gh. is coireach rium, my own folly is the cause; cha'n eil ann ach g. it is but folly.

goraiche, comp. of gòrach.

— see gòraichead

gòraichead id. s.f. Folly, degree of folly or madness A dol an g., growing more and more foolish

goraiceis, s.f. Croaking, 2 Shouting, shout.

goraidear, see goradair.

goralas, -ais, see goraiche.

goramhach, a. Greedy, hungry, Gu g., greedily.

goramhachd, s.f. Greediness, hunger, gluttony.

goramhan, \*\* -ain, s.m. Hungry fellow, glutton.

goran, -ain, see guirean.

gorg, a. see garg.

†gorgach, a. Foolish, 2 Peevish.

†gorgachas, -ais, s.m. Foolishness, 2 Peevishness, 3 Dorage.

gorgaich, v.a. Hurt, injure, annoy.

garghan, v.a. see gart-ghlan.

gorgghanadair, s.m. see gart-ghlanadair.

gorais,†† s.f. Folly.

gorm, guirne, a. Blue, azure, blue of whatever shade, 2 Green, as grass, verdant, 3\*\* Hot, 4 rarely Great, illustrious, 5 Azure in heraldry, represented by a shading formed of horizontal lines, 7 Green, in the sense of unsophisticated 8\* (DU) Mean, spiritless.

Nach e tha g. l. hove green he is l. feur g., green grass; each g., a dark grey horse; aoda h g., blue cloth; na speuran gorma, the blue heavens; cho g. ris a' chàl, as green as kale; fear g. a nigro; bean gh., a negress.

gorm, guirm, s.m. Blue or azure colour, 2 Green, 3 Grassy or green plain. An g. is an aub, the blue and the black; Irt nan caorach gorma, St. Kilda of the black-faced sheep. — DMY.

gorm, pr. pt. a' gormadh, v.a. Make blue or azure, 2 Make green, 3 Become blue or green, 4 Grow green, as grass, 5 (DU) Starve with cold, benumb. Gh. am feur, the grass grew green.

gormachd, s.f. Blueness.

gormadh, -aidh, s.m. Act of making blue or green, 2 State of becoming blue or green, 3 Growing green, 4†† Daybreak, 5 Blue colour or shade. A' g—, pr. pt. of gorm. Tha e air g., he is browned with cold; to gh. an sgiath, to turn the blue colour of the shield; g. an la, twilight, daybreak.

gorglais, (CR) s.f. Croaking of frogs—Arran.

gormag,† -aig, s.f. The hobby bird—*falco sub-buteo*.



393. Gormag.

gormag liath, s.f. Colt-foot (plant) prov.

gorman, -an, s.m. Blue-bottle, blue, cornflower—*centaurea cyanus*, 2 Woad, see guirmeau, 3\*\* Green knoll



394. Gorman.

gorm-aotrom, \*\* s.m. Light blue.

gormanach, -aiche, a. Full of green fields, 2 Having green knolls

gormanach, (AH) s.f. Grey of the dawn. Anns a gh. at the first streak of day

gorm-bhallach, \*\* a. Blue-spotted, 2 Blue-boss-ed, Cuchulinn nan gorm-bhallach sgiath, C. of the blue bossed shields.

gorm-bhileach, -eiche, a. Blue-edged.

gorm-cheathach, \*\* -ich, s.m. Blue mist. An g. a' snamh, the blue mist floating.

gorm-chruaidh, \*\* s.f. Blue steel, 2 Blue armour 3 Blue sword. Feachd nan g., the blue-armed host.

gorm-aotrom, s.m. Light blue colour.

gorm-ghias, gh'aise, a. Of an azure or blue colour, cerulean, 2 Of a sea-green colour, 3 Slate-drab.

gorm-mhac, \*\* -mhic, s.m. Brave servant, sturdy domestic.

gorm-phreas, -phris, -an, s.m. Green bush. G.



na bruaich, *the green bush of the bank.*  
 gorm-rathad, *s.m.* Green path. 2 Passage through the sea, track of a ship on the water.  
 gorm-ròd, *prov.* for gorm-rathad.  
 gorm-shléibteach, *-eiche, a.* Green hilled.  
 gorm-shùil, *-shùla, -shuilean, s.f.* Blue eye.  
 gorm-shùileach, *-eiche, a.* Blue-eyed.  
 gorm-shùileach, *-eich, s.m.* Blue-eyed person  
 An g. treun, *the blue-eyed warrior.*  
 gorm-thalamh, *s.m. (f. in gen.)* Blue land.  
 gorm-thalla, *-thallaichean, s.m.* Blue hall. 2  
 Poetical name for the sky. 3 see gorm-thalamh.  
 gorm, guirn, *s.m.* Ember. 2 Fire-brand. 3  
 The force of poison. 4\*\*Murdering dart.  
 gorrach, see gorchach.  
 gorradear, see goradair.  
 gorsaid, *-ean, s.f.* Gorget, military defence. 2  
 Cuirass.  
 —each, *-eiche, a.* Of, or belonging to, cuirasses or gorgets. 2 Like a cuirass or gorget. 3 Wearing a cuirass.  
 gort, *-oirt, s.f.* Ivy. 2 Old Gaelic name for the letter G.  
 gort, *a. see goirt.*  
 gort, *-a, -oirt, s.f.* Famine, scarcity. 2\*\* Hunger. 3††Sore. Bha gort 'san tìr, *there was famine in the land.*  
 †gort, *-oirt, s.m.* Standing corn. 2 Garden, field, enclosure. 3 Crop of corn or grass.  
 gorta, *s.f.* see gort.  
 gortach, *-aiche, a.* Hungry, starving. 2 Sparring, miserly, parsimonious, penurious, scant. 3\*\*Causing famine. 4\*\* Greedy Bliadhna gh., *a year of famine.*  
 —, *-aich, s.m.* Hungry person. Cha'n 'eil nair' air a' ghortach, *the hungry has no shame.*  
 gortachadh, *-aith, see goirteachadh.* 2 Famishing, starvation. 3 Oppression.  
 gortachas, *\*\* -ais, s.m.* Illiberality.  
 gortachd, *s.f. ind.* Penury, starvation, scarcity.  
 gortaidh, *-aidh, s.m.* Famine. Air son a' ghortaidh, *by reason of the famine.*  
 gortag, *-ag, -an, s.f.* Hungry or starving woman. 2 Stung, penurious or parsimonious woman. 3\*\*Crab-tace.  
 gortach, *pr.pt. a' gortachadh, v.a. see goirtich.* 2\*\*Famish, starve. 3\*\*Oppress, wrong.  
 —, *a. see goirtichte* 2 Famished, starved. 3 Oppressed. 4 Soured.  
 gortaghean, *\*\* s.m.* The universal language before the confusion of tongues of Babel.  
 gortalach, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Patching, mending.  
 gortan, *-an, -an, s.m.* Hungry, starving fellow. 2 Stung, penurious fellow.  
 gortas, *\*\* -ais, s.m.* Famine, hunger, starvation. Bhàsaich e le g., *he died of hunger.*  
 gort-golan, see gurt-ghlán.  
 —, *-adh, see gurt-ghlanadh.*  
 †gort-reabadh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Misery.  
 gort-threabadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Act of ploughing. ‡2 Misery.  
 gortuchadh, see go tachadh & goirteachadh.  
 gortaich, see gortaich.  
 gosgda, *Gaelic spelling of ghort.*  
 gosganach, *a.* Infat.  
 gosg-sheabhadh, *-ag, -an, see glas-sheabhadh.*  
 †gost-ais, *a.* Old age.  
 †gost-a-suohor, *a.* Aged.  
 gosgheadh, see gèidh-ghot.  
 goth, *v.a.* Toss the head contemptuously or giddily.  
 †goth, *a.* Straight, even.  
 †goth, *-a, -an, s.m. & f. see gath.* 2 Vowel.  
 go'h, *s.m.* Airy gait. 2 (DMC) Jaunt, gibe. 3  
 "Go." Nach ann aig thu 'g. *what an*

*airy gait he has ! (or what "go" he has ; )*  
 ting-inn a ghabhail goth, *come, let us walk about.*  
 goth, *s.m.* Bagpipe reed.  
 gothach, *\*\* a.* Airy, having a smart or airy gait.  
 gothach, for gothach-he —Sàr-Obair.  
 †gothadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Smart gait. 2 Bending or rushing forward. †3 Appendix. 4 (DMC) Pounding bark.  
 gothaiche, *†† -an, s.m.* Drone-reed. [This is what the dictionaries give, but g. is evidently meant for "gaothaiche," mouthpiece.]  
 gothail, *a.* Airy, giddy.  
 gothan, *-ain, s.m.* Anker, keg. 2 Airy youth.  
 —ach, *\*\* -aich, s.m.* Smart, lively lad, young man with an airy gait.  
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Airy in gait, lively, smart. 2††Vivacious, malicious.  
 gothanach, *-aiche, a.* Opprobrious, scurrilous. 2††Vivacious, malicious.  
 gothlam, *-aim, s.m.* Noise, prating, tattling. see goilean.  
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Prating, noisy.  
 goug, see guga.  
 grabh, *s.m.* Tooth. 2 Dent, notch.  
 grabh, *-a, -achan, s.m.* see grabhadh.  
 grab, *pr.pt. a' grabadh, v.a.* Interrupt, hinder, stop, oppose, prevent from doing or going. 2\*\*Entangle. †3 Nock, indent. Gh. e maomadh na feachd, *he stopped the on-rush of the army.*  
 †grabach, *-aiche, a. see gròbach & grabalach.*  
 grabadh, *-aidh, -ean, s.m.* Hindrance, stopping, impediment. 2 Act of hindering, preventing, interrupting, stopping, opposing. 3 Notching, indenting. 4 Entanglement. 5 Bar. 6 Protest. A' g—, *pr.pt. of grab.*  
 grabail, *†† -e, a.* Preventive.  
 —, (MS) *s.f.* Impediment.  
 grabair, *\* -ean, s.m.* Obstructor, hinderer, opposer. 2 Entangler. 3 Jester, droll. 4 Prattler.  
 grabaireachd, *\*\* s.f.* Entanglement. 2 Opposition. 3 Idle talk, gibble gabble.  
 grabalach, *a.* Barful, debarring.  
 grabalach, (MS) *v. a.* Blench. 2 Impede. 3 Perplex.  
 graban, *§ -ain, s.m.* Wormwood, see burmaid.  
 grabh, *-a, -an, s.f.* Abhorrence, dread, dislike, horror. 2 Cause of abhorrence or dislike. 3  
 \*Horrid thing. Rìgh nan G., *the King of Terrors*  
 grabh, *pr.pt. a' grabhadh, see grabhail.*  
 —adair, *s.m.* Engraver. 2 Graver (tool).  
 —adaireachd, *s.f.* Engraving, business of an engraver.  
 grabhadh, *-aidh, -aidhean, s.m. & pr.pt. see grabhail, -e, a.* Horrible, causing horror, aversion or strong dislike.  
 grabhail, *v.a.* Engrave. 2 Embroider. 3 Carve. —te, see grabhalta.  
 grabhair, *s.m.* Graver.  
 grabhail, *-ail, s.m.* Engraving, carving. 2 Sculpture.  
 —achd, *s.f.* Carving, engraving.  
 grabhalachd, *s.f.* Horribleness, matter of aversion, or strong dislike.  
 grabhalachd-clòiche, *s.f.* Lithography.  
 grabhaladh, *-aim, s.m.* Writing. 2 Engraving. 3 Sculpture. A' g—, *pr.pt. of grabhail* Obair grabhaladh, *carved work.*  
 —malairt, *s.m.* Bill of Exchange.  
 —soluis, *s.m.* Photograph.  
 —slainte, *s.m.* Bill of health.  
 —reic, *s.m.* Bill of sale.  
 grabhail-cloiche, *s.m.* Lithography.



grábhalaiche, *s.m.* Engraver.  
 grábhalaí, *s.m.* Engraver.  
 grábhaita, *past pt.* of grábhail. Engraved, carved, sculptured.  
 grábhalaí, *-aíche, a.* Of, or pertaining to writing, &c.  
 grábhalaíche, *-aí, s.m.* Engraver, sculptor.  
 —cloiche, *s.m.* Lithographer.  
 —solais, *s.m.* Photographer.  
 grábhalaí, see grábhalaíche.  
 grábhán, *-aín, s.m.* Grubbing-axe.  
 grábhán-bán, *§ -aín-báin, s.m.* White horehound  
 —*maritimum vulgare.*



395. Grábhán-bán.



396. Grábhán-dubh.

g. ábhán-dubh, *§ s.m.* Stinking horehound—*bol-  
bota niger.*  
 grábhán-nan-clach, *§ s.m.* Stonecrop, wall-pep-  
 —*er sedum acre*  
 grábhát, *Gaelic spelling of cravat.*  
 †grábhlocht, *s.f.* Blot, fault, error.  
 —ach, *a.* Faulty, full of errors, blotted.  
 †grábhshorb, see grábhlocht.  
 grác, (DÚ) *s.m.* Cry of a duck—*Argyll.*  
 grác, *†† pr. pt. a' grácaidh, v.a.* Frighten or sil-  
 —*ence a child by frowns.*  
 grácan, *-aín, s.m.* Querulous sounds uttered  
 —*by a hen. Far am bi ceacan bith g, where*  
*there are hens there will be cackling.*  
 —ach, *†† a.* Querulous.  
 †grád, *-a, s.m.* Degree.  
 grád, gráide, *a.* Sudden, quick. 2 Hasty.  
 irascible, short-tempered. 3 Agile, nimble,  
 —“clever.” 4\*Unexpected. 5\*Speedy, soon  
 —*Gug., speedy soon, early; is g. do chaachlaidh.*  
*thy death is early; g. na ghuothachaibh, quick*  
*in his business; cho grad 's a th' éirich e, he*  
*rose so suddenly; ghrád chlig e, he quite of a*  
*sudden started.*  
 gráda, see gránda.  
 grád, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Quickness, nimbleness.  
 2\*Hurry, haste, jiffy. 3††Quick woman. 4††  
 —*Gun. Cha tig ean grádaig, he will not come*  
*in a hurry; bí an seo an grádaig, be here in-*  
*stantly; an grádaig, quickly, in a short time.*  
 grádaig, (i.e. an grádaig) *adv.* Anon.  
 grádam, *pr.pt. a grádanadh, v.a.* Parch grain  
 —*preparatory to grinding it*  
 —te, *past pt. of grádain.* Parched as corn.  
 grádan, *-aín, s.m.* Expeditious mode of drying  
 —*grain for the quern by burning the straw. 2*  
*The meal obtained from such grain. 3 Snuff*  
*hastily prepared by pounding dry leaves of*  
*tobacco in a mortar. 4†† Kind of snuff called*  
*“Lundfoot.” “Grádan was corn or meal*

prepared after the ancient custom of the  
 Gael. A woman sitting down, took a hand-  
 —*ful of corn and holding it in her left hand by*  
*the stalks, she set fire to the ears, which*  
*were at once in a flame. In her right hand*  
*she held a stick, with which she dexterously*  
*beat the grain out the very instant the husks*  
*were quite burnt. By this simple process,*  
*corn may be cut down, winnowed, ground,*  
*dried and baked within half-an-hour. In*  
*separating the meal from the husks, instead*  
*of sieves, they made use of a sheep-skin*  
*stretched on a hoop, minutely perforated by*  
*a small hot iron. The bread which is thus*  
*made is considered very salubrious, and is*  
*extremely pleasant to the palate of the Gael.”*  
 —\* In *Úist*, where the three processes, cal-  
 —*achadh, eararadh and grádan,* may still be  
 —*seen practised, the means employed are prac-*  
 —*tically the same as described above. The*  
*grain end of the sheaf is put into the flame*  
*of the fire; when the chaff and ends of the*  
*straw are well alight, the sheaf is held over*  
*a clean-swept part of the hearth, or over some*  
*vessel, when the grain drops off.—DC.*

grádan, *-aín, -an, s.m.* Severity, rigour. 2  
 —*Danger, hazard.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Quickness, alacrity, des-  
 —*patch. 2 see grádan.*

grádanadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Act of hastily parching  
 —*corn. 2 Hasty parching and grinding of tob-*  
 —*acco leaves. A' g—, pr. pt. of grádain.*

grádan-uige, (DÚ) *s.m.* Blink of sunshine be-  
 —*fore a summer shower.—Suth'd.*

grád-theairteach, *-aiche, a.* Soon prepared or  
 —*accounted, active, “clever.”*

grád-bhris, *†† v.a.* Burst, break suddenly.

—eadh, *†† -idh, -idhean, s.m.* Abruption.

grád-bhuille, *†† -an, s.f.* Jerk.

grád-charach, *-aiche, a.* Nimble, quick. 2 Fid-  
 —*getting. 3†† Shy. Gug., nimbly.*

—d, *s.f.* Agility.

grád-cheumach, *†† -eiche, a.* Light-legged.

grád-charaich, *†† v.a.* Jerk.

grád-bheas, *s.m.* Clever trick or movement,  
 —*hocuspocus trick.*

—ach, *a.* Nimble, active. Gu g.,

*nimbly.*

grád-chlig, *v.a. & n.* Startle, convulse.

—ach, *a.* Convulsed, convulsive. 2  
 —*Startling.*

grád-chloicag, *†† -eig, -an, s.f.* Bounce.

grád-dhealachadh, *†† -aidh, s.m.* Abruption.

grád-fh clach, *†† -aíche, a.* Ruppant

grád-fhuasgail, *†† v.a.* Burst.

†grádh, *s.m.* Degree, gradation.

grádh, *a.* Noble. 2 Valiant. 3 Dear.

grádh, *-aidh, s.m.* Love, fondness. 2 Lover,  
 —*beloved object. 3 Charity. benevolence. 4*

—*Virtue of universal love. D' an d' thug m'*  
 —*anam g., whom my soul loved; tha g. aige dhi,*

—*he loves her; tha g. agam ort; I love you; a*  
 —*ghráidh! my love! my dear! Used in the*

—*vocative case as a term of endearment.*

grádhach, *-aiche, a.* Loving, beloved, dear,  
 —*lovely. 2\*Amiable. An éilid gh., the loving*

—*hind; a cneas g., her amiable form.*

—aich, *s.m.* Beloved object. *prov.*  
 —*[Generally used in the vocative singular only*

—*a ghrádhach! my dear!]*

—adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Love, act of loving. 2  
 —*Admiring, admiration. A' g—, pr. pt. of*

—*grádhach.*

—d, *s.f.* Extreme love, endearment.

grádhadair, *-eán, s.m.* Lover.

grádhag, *-aig, -an, see grádhach. 2 (DÚ)*  
 —*term of endearment applied to a woman, and*

containing the idea of sympathy with, or gratitude to, the person addressed.  
 gràdhach, *pr.pt.* a' gràdhachadh, *v. a.* Love, esteem, admire.  
 —e, -an, see gràthadair.  
 —e, *a. comp.* of gràdhach.  
 —ear, *fut. pass.* of gràdhach. *G. e, he shall be loved.*  
 gràthaichte, *past pt.* of gràdhach. Loved, beloved. 2 Admired.  
 gràthail, *a.* Lovely.  
 gràthailteachd, *s.f.* Loveliness. 2 Amiability.  
 gràdhair, \*\* *s.m.* Adorer.  
 gràthan, -ain, -an, *s. m. dim.* of gràdh. Little darling. see gràdhean.  
 gràthan, *OK, s.m.* Darling—*Suth'd.*  
 gràtharachd, see gràdhmhorachd.  
 gràthdan, -ain, see gràthran.  
 gràth-dhàine, *s.m.* Pinnatirophy.  
 gràth-gheasag, *|| s.f.* Love-charm.  
 gràth-aste, *s.m.* Fervent love.  
 gràdhmhòir, *comp.* of gràdhmhor.  
 gràdhmhòir, -oire, *a.* Loving, lovely, greatly beloved. 2 Affectionate. *G. g., lovingly.*  
 gràdhmhòrachd, *s.f.* Loveliness, lovingness, fondness, affectionateness.  
 gràdhran, see gràdhruach.  
 gràdh-shealladh, *s.m.* Sheep's eye.  
 gràthtain, *s.m.* for gràthtainn, *pr.pt.* of abair.  
 gràthuchadh, see gràthachadh.  
 gràthuch, see gràdhach.  
 gràd-leum, *s.m.* Quick spring, jump, bound.  
 gràd-leum, *v.n.* Spring, jump quickly. *Gh. e, he sprung quickly.*  
 gràdran, -ain, *s.m.* see gràtranaich.  
 —ach, *a.* Noisy, clamorous. 2 Cackling.  
 —aich, *s. f.* Peculiar complaining noise made by hens. 2 Muzzling. 3 Continued complaining. 4 Prolonged cackle. 5 Chattering. *A' g—, pr.pt.* of gràdranaich.  
 gràdranaich, *pr.pt.* a' gràdranaich, *v. a.* Cackle, chatter, make a complaining noise, like hens.  
 gràdranaich, *a.* Noisy, clamorous. 2 Cackling.  
 gràd-theich, *v. a.* Fly quickly, retreat precipitately.  
 gràd-thog, *v. a.* Raise quickly.  
 gràd-thuit, *|| v.n.* Plunge.  
 gràd-thulgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Jerk.  
 tgraf, see grabh.  
 tgrafa, -n, *s.m.* Graft, scion.  
 tgrafadh, see gràbhadh.  
 tgrafan, -ain, see grabhan.  
 tgraf-chuir, *v. a.* Ingraft.  
 tgraf-cuir, -uir, *s.m. & pr.pt.* Ingrafting.  
 tgraf-churta, *past pt.* Ingrafted.  
 grag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Cawing of crows, cawing. 2 Shout.  
 grag, *pr.pt.* a' grag & a' gragail, *v.n.* Cry out, bawl, croak, caw.  
 gnagail, *s.f.* Cackling, croaking. *A' g—, pr.pt.* of grag.  
 gragair, -ean, *s.m.* Glutton.  
 gràgailach, *s.f.* Clucking of a hen. 2 Croaking or cawing of a crow.  
 tgragan, -ain, *s.m.* Manor. 2 Village. 3 District. 4 Bosom.  
 gràgan, see gràdran.  
 —ach, see gràdranaich.  
 —aich, see gràdranaich.  
 tgragh, -aigh, -ean, see greigh.  
 tgrai, *a.* Old.  
 tgraihb, *s.* Almanac.  
 tgrabhre, *s.f.* Loud laugh. 2 Word, utterance. 3 Digified expression.  
 gràic, *s.f.* Rough scolding voice. *Thug e g. air, he spoke harshly to him.*

gràiceach, *a.* Harsh.  
 graid, see greigh.  
 graidhe, *s.f.* see graidhead. 2 (MS) Parlousness. 2 Vividness. *G. nàtuir, shortness of temper.*  
 graidhe, *comp.* of graid.  
 graidheach, *misprint* in Gaelic dict. for graidheach.  
 graidheachd, see graidhead.  
 graidhead, -id, *s.m.* Quickness, degree of quickness, haste, hastiness. 2 Acuteness.  
 graidheal, see groidheal.  
 graidh, -e, -ean, see greigh.  
 gràith, see gràdhach.  
 gruidheach, see greigheach.  
 gràdheag, -ig, -an, *s.f.* Sweetheart, beloved female. 2 Lovely young female. see also gràdhag.  
 gràdhean, -sin, -an, *s.m.* Lover, sweetheart, admirer. 2 Term of endearment addressed to a man.  
 —ach, *a.* Gallant, wanton, amorous.  
 —achd, *s.f.* Gallantry, intrigue, amour, admirer. 2 Beloved person.  
 gràdhire, see greigheach.  
 gràdhair, see gràdhair.  
 tgrafne, see gràdhachadh.  
 gràifneach, -eiche, *a.* Alarming, sounding an alarm.  
 gràifneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Riding, horsemanship. 2 Alarm.  
 gràige, \*\* *s.f.* Superstition.  
 —ach, *a.* Superstitious.  
 —achd, *s. f.* Superstition, superstitious usages.  
 gràigean, -ein, *s.m.* Gluttonous swag-bellied young person.  
 —ach, *a.* Gluttonous.  
 —achd, *s.f.* Gluttony. 2 Infirmary of a swag-belly.  
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Gluttony.  
 gràigh, see greigh.  
 —each, -eiche, see greigheach.  
 gràighear, -ir, see greighear.  
 gràilbeag, *|| s.m.* Wood-cock, see coilleach-coille.  
 gràilleag, (AF) *s.f.* Dunlin (bird).  
 gràilleag, (CR) *s.f.* Morsel, little bit, as of meat cheese, &c.—*W. of Ross-shire.*  
 gràillean, \*\* -ein, *s.m.* Scimitar.  
 gràilneag, (AF) *s.f.* Winged animal. 2 Bat.  
 graim, see grim. 2 (CR) Expression of a crying child—*Arran.*  
 gràin, -e, *s.f.* Disgust, abhorrence, loathing, abomination. 2 Detrimity. 3 (DMC) Hatred. *G. de bhiadh, a loathing for food; thusa le 'n g. iodhalan, you who abhor idols; is thearr na fochaid g., abhorrence is better than mockery.*  
 gràin-abbail, see gràn-ubhail.  
 gràin-aigean, see gràn-aigean.  
 gràin-chàiteach, -eiche, *a.* Antipathetic.  
 —d, (MS) *s.f.* Antipathy.  
 gràinde, *comp.* of grànda. More or most ugly.  
 gràindead, -id, *s.f.* Degree of ugliness.  
 gràine, *s.f. ind.* Ugliness.  
 gràine, see gràinne.  
 gràineach, -eiche, *a.* see gràinneach.  
 gràineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Abhorring, loathing, disdaining. 2 Act of causing to abhor, loathe, or disdain. 3 \*\*Granulation. 4 (DMC) Alienating. *A' g—, pr.pt.* of gràinne.  
 gràinead, \*\* -eid, *s.m.* Ugliness. 2 Disgust.  
 gràineag, -eig, -an, *s. f. dim.* Hedgehog. 2 Bittern, see corra-gràin. 3 \*\*Wild duck. 4 *|| Little grain. Cnuasachd na gràine'g (the hedgehog's hoard) expressive of the folly of*



world y-minded people who part with all at the grave, as the hedgehog is compelled to drop its burden of crab-apples at the narrow entrance to its hole.

**gráineagach, -aiche, a.** Of, or pertaining to, hedgehogs. 2 Like a hedgehog. 3 Bristly. 4 Of, or pertaining to, little grains.

**gráineachd, -an, s.f.** Abominableness, detestableness, loathsomeness, hatefulness. 2 Abomination.

**gráin-asadh, -aidh, s.m.** Glanders in horses.

**gráin-eil, -e, a.** Abominable, hateful, loathsome, odious, disagreeable, detestable object. 3 Nasty. *Náon gráineil an duine? is not man more abominable?*

**gráineilachd, see gráineilachd.**

**gráing, -e, s.f.** Disdain. 2 Frown. 3 *see gráin.* **gráingeach, -eiche, a.** Causing disdain. 2 Frowning.

**gráingeach, see gráineil.**

**gráingín, see gráinich. 2 Frown.**

**gráinich, pr. pl. a' gráineachadh, v.a.** Impress with dislike, aversion or disgust. 2 Loathe, abhor, detest, hate, disdain. 3 (DMC, Alienate.

**gráinichte, a. & past pt.** of **gráinich.** Disgusted, impressed with disgust or aversion, loathed, detested.

**gráinne, -an & -achan, s.f.** Grain, single grain. 2 Grain or p. list of shot. 3 Sight on a gun-barrel. 4 Small quantity of any granulated substance. 5\*\* Small number, as of people. *G. de shíol, a grain of seed.*

**gráinneon, -eicne, a.** Full of grain. 2 Granulated, granulous.

**gráinneachadh, -aidh, s.m.** Granulating, granulation.

**gráinnean, -in, -an, s.m., dim.** of **gráinne.** Little grain. 2 Single grain. 3 Small quantity of any granulated or pulverized substance. 4 Small quantity of anything.—*A gyll. 4 (DU) Small collection of men or animals. G. fúil-air, a little powder; g. éorna, a small quantity of oat-bay.*

**gráinneach, -aiche, a.** Grained. 2 Gritty 3\*\* Pulverized.

**gráinneach, see gráinich.**

**gráinnean, gen. sing.** of **gráinnean.**

**gráinne-mul aich, s.f.** Top grain on a stalk.

**gráinich, pr. pt. a' gráineachadh, v.a.** Granulate. 2 Pulverize.

**gráinichte, a. & past pt.** of **gráinich.** Granulated.

**gráin-ítheach, \*\* a.** Eating granulated or pulverized food, granivorous.

**gráinne, see gráinneach.**

**gráinneach, -aich, -aichean, s.f.** Grange or corn farm. 2 Granary.

—, (AH) a. Relating to the production of grain. *'Se áite'g' ma'n a th' ann, it is a good grain-producing place.*

**gráinneag, -eig, -an, s.m.** Cracklings, refuse of reed or tallow. 2\*\* Cracknel, hard brittle cake. 3 Red bear-berry—*arbutus uva ursi*.—*Beirte of Chan Colquhoun. 4 (DMC) Pimple. 5 (DMC) Refuse of fish-livers after the oil has been taken from them.*

**gráinneagach, -aiche, a.** Of, or belonging to, cracklings, cracknels or bear-berries. 2 (DMC) Full of pimples.

**gráinneag-thuoh, -ig-dhuibhe, -an-dubha, s.m. & f.** Black bear-berry—*arbutus alpina.*

**gráinsear, -ar, pt. -an, & -airean, s.m.** Farmer. 2 Farm-servant. 3 Agriculturist. 4 Corn-dealer. 5\*\* Grave, overseer.

**gráinsearachd, s.f. ind.** Occupation of an agriculturist, agriculture. 2 Employment of a

grave, overseeing.

**gráinsearachd, see gráinsearachd.**

**grasp, see gráp.**

**grais, -e, s.f.** Prosperity, success. 2 Blessing.

**graiseag, s.f.** Cracking.

**graiseag, (M) s.m.** Overseer, *see gráinsear.*

**graisg, -e, s.f.** Rabble, low people, worthless people, of a low, g. mairle, rí-rí, mob. *Par am bi g. bíd' gleadh'ar, where the rabble is, there will be noise; na earb thu féin ri g., do not rely on the mob.*

**graisg-eomhruah, s.m.** Cant.

**graisgealachd, s.f. ind.** Vulgarity. 2 Blackguardism. 3\*\* Turbulence.

**graisgeil, -e, a.** Vulgar, mean, low, gross, blackguardish.

**graisg-fúlath, -fí-aith, -aich-an, s.m.** Demagogue.

**graisg-fhlathachd, s.f.** Democracy.

**gráinín, Improper form of "ag ráth," pr. pt. of abair.**

**grámachadh, -aidh, s.m.** Fastening, tightening. 2 Holding fast, clenching grasping. *G. barr órdag, holding on by a thumb-top—with difficulty.*

**grama, -as, -pr. pt. of gramaic.**

**grama-chas, -chois, s.m.** Sure-foot. 2 Sure footing.

**grama-chasach, -aiche, a.** Sure-footed.

**gramadach, -aich, s.m.** Grammar. 2\*\* Philologist.

—, -aiche, a. Philological.

**gramadh, see gráimeadh.**

**gramag, \*\* -aig, -an, s.f.** Hook. 2 Buffoon. 3 Jester.

**gramaich, pr. pt. a' gramaichadh, v.a.** Hold fast, take hold, cling to. 2 Tighten. 3 Clench, grasp. 4 Fasten, adhere. *Ris an do gh. an sealgair, which the hunter grasped.*

**gramaiche, -an, s.m.** One that keeps a good hold. 2 Flesh-hook. 3 Hook of any kind. 4 Smith's vice. 5 Pincers. 6 Grapple. 7\*\* Chape of a buckle. 8 Cleat, *see báta, Nos. 6 to 10, p. 76. 9 (AH) Table-fork. G. fedia, a flesh-hook.*

**gramaichte, past pt.** of **gramaich.** Fastened, clenched, laid hold of, grasped.

**gramail, -e, a.** Strong, firm. 2 Muscular. 3 Vigorous, resolute. 4 Trusty. 5 Tightened, fastened, clenched. 6 Holding fast. 7 (MS) Agglutivative. *Thugaibh ionusaidh gh. make a vigorous onset.*

**gramaisg, s.f.** Mob, rabble.

**gramalachd, s.f. ind.** Firmness of body or mind. 2 Vigorousness, strength, muscular vigour.

**gramadas, -ais, s.m.** Muscular power or strength. 2 Vigour or firmness of body or mind. 3 Power of grasp. *Cha'n fhacas do leith air gh. there equal for firmness was never seen.*

**gramannan, pl.** of **greim.**

**gramar, -air, s.m.** Grammar

**gramasg, -aisg, s.f.** Morsel, handful. 2 Small bit of food.

**gramasgar, -air, -airean, s.m.** Flock, company. 2 Fry.

**granhaisg, -e, -ean, s.f.** Rude association.

**gramur, -uir, s.m.** Refuse of grain.

**grán, -ain, s.m.** Kilm-dried grain. 2 Corn. 3 Hail. 4 Shot of lead. *G. cruadhichte, dried corn; g. gradain, parched corn.*

**grán-abhal, see grán-abhal.**

**gránach, -aiche, a.** Grained.

**gránachd, see gránachd.**

**gránach, v.a.** Corn, granulate.

**grán-a-gein, s.m.** Common p. lewort, lesser celandine—*ranunculus acris*. *see illust. 397.*

**gránach, -aich, s.f.** Grain.

**grán-abodúine, s.** The ganders.

**grán-arcaim, see grán-a-gein.**





397. Gràn-aigein.

gràn-chist, -e, *pl.* -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Garner  
2 Granary. 3 Corn-chest.

grànda, gráinde, *a.* Ugly, ill-favoured. 2  
Shameful, causing shame. 3 Unseemly. 4  
Nasty. 5 Grim. G. ri 'm faicinn, *ugly to be*  
*seen*; is g. leinn e, *we think it unseemly*.

grándachd, -s, *ind.* Ugliness. 2 Unseemliness.

gránlach, -aich, *s.m.* Corn, grain.

gràn-lachàn, *s.m.* Duck-weed, see mac-gun-  
athair.

gràn-lagain, *s.m.* The grain that falls through  
the straw when it is placed in the kiln.

granna, see grànda.

-----chd, see grándachd.

grannaidh, *s.m.* Long hair.

3 Grimness. 4 Nastiness.

grannada, -ine, *a.* see grànda.

granndachd, see grándachd.

grant, *a.* Grey, green.

gràn-ubhal, -ubhala & -ubhlán, *s.m.* Pomegran-  
ate—*punica granatum*. Mar gh., *like a pome-*  
*granate*. [Written "pomgranat" in recent  
editions of the Bible.]

graotha, an galar graodha, *s.m.* Strangles—  
Ske.

graoine, *s.f.* Joy.

graoine, *a.* Joyful, cheerful, bright.

†graoineachas, -ais, *s.m.* Joyfulness, cheerful-  
ness. see greadhanachas.

graoineag, -eig, *s.f.* Irritation, provocation.

graoineis, *s.f.* Joy.

graoineagaich, *v.a.* Provoke, irritate, incense.

†graoiuich, *v.a.* Provoke, irritate, incense.

graoiltas, -ais, *s.m.* Obscenity.

graoisda, see graosdach.

graoisda, *a.* Filthy, obscene.

graoisdachd, *s.f.* Filthiness, obscenity, ribaldry

gráp, *v.a.* Climb.

gráp, *s.m.* see grápa.

grápa, -n & -chan, *s.m.* Graip, iron dung-fork.

grápadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see grápa.

grás, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Grace, favour. 2 Divine  
favour. 3 Aid, help. 4 Grace in the soul. 5  
Fortune, luck. 6 \*Free love. G. Dhé, *God's*  
*grace*.

grásaich, *v.a.* Give thanks.

grásail, -e, *a.* see grásmhor.

grásalachd, see grásmhorachd.

grásda, -áiste, *a.* Compassionate. 2 Gracious.

3 see grànda. 4(DMy) Rugged-faced.

grásdachd, *s.f. ind.* Compassionateness. 2 see  
grándachd.

grásmhoire, *comp.* of grásmhor.

grásmhor, -oire, *a.* Gracious, merciful. 2 Fa-  
vourable. 3 Having the graces of the Holy

Spirit. 4 Graceful. A Dhé gh. ! *gracious*  
*God* !

grá-mhorachd, *s.f.* Graciousness, benignity. 2  
Gloriousness. 3 Gracefulness, grace. 4 Mer-  
cifulness.

grást, see grásda.

grásda, -áiste, see grásda.

grástachd, see grásdachd.

grat, Gaelic spelling of *grate*.

grath, -a, *s.m.* Fear, terror. *prov.* 2 (DU) Ab-  
horrence, feeling of repulsion. Tha thu a'  
cur g. orm, *you disgust me*.

grath, *a.* Fearful, ugly.

grathail, -e, *a.* Terrific, dreadful. 2(DU) Dis-  
gusting, revolting, repulsive.

grathann, see grathunn.

gratharra, *a.* Squeamish.

grath-muing, see gath-muinge.

grathunn, -uinn, -uinnean, *s.m.* Space of time,

while. 2 Considerable time. 3 Turn.

Eadar seo agus ceann grathuinne, *in a while*  
*after this*; saoh g. dheth. *take a while of it*;  
gabh do gh. dheth, *take your turn of it*; g.  
math, *a good while*. [Arnst. gives grathuinne,  
as *nom.* and marks it f.; † has *nom.* grath-  
uinn, *gen.* -uinn, *s.m.*, † has *nom.* grathuinn,  
and gives no *gen.* or *gender*.]

grátornach, *a.* see grádranach.

grátornach, *s.* see grádranaich.

graul, *a.* Revolting. (now gráineil.)

tgré, *s.m.* Nature, essence. (gné.)

tgré, *a.* Gaelic spelling of *grey*.

greab, *prov.* for grab.

greabadh, *prov.* for grabadh.

greaban, -s, -ain, *s.m.* Dropwort—*spiraea filipe-*  
*dula*.

greabhailt, *s.f.* Helmet, *prov.*

†greach, *s.m.* Nut.

†greachd, *s.f.* Outcry.

†greadh, *pr.pt.* a' greadadh, *v. a.* Wound, tor-  
ment. 2 Whip severely. 3 Blight, blast. 4  
Burn, scorch.

greail, *s.m.* see greadadh.

greada, see greadadh.

greadadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Tormenting,  
beating, whipping, drubbing. 2 Hardship,  
misfortune. 3 Impatience. 4 Anxiety. 5  
Burning, scorching. 6 Piercing pain. 7\*  
Stroke, blow. 8 Wound. 2 Aridity. 10 Sor-  
row. Aobhar mo ghreadaidh, *the cause of my*  
*wound*.

greadag, *v.a.* aig, *s.f.* Gridiron. 2 Girdle.

greadair, *s.m.* Warming pan.

greadan, -ain, *s.m.* see grádan. 2 Considerable  
time spent with all one's might at anything.  
3\*\*Quarrel. 4 Thumping, blow. 5\*\*Creak-  
ing. 6 (AF) Mule. 7 (DMC) Cause to regret.  
8 Painful result. 8 Bitter sorrow or pain.  
10††Burning. G. feasgair is cead dol dach-  
aidh, *evening spurt and leave to go home*; is  
goirt an g. a fhuair an dùthaich, *the country*  
*has received a severe blow*; thoir g. air, *be-*  
*lavour it awhile, give it (try it) awhile*; g. gaoith,  
*a very strong gale of wind*.

greadanach, -aiche, *a.* Babbling, chattering, 2  
Obstreperous. 3 Quarrelsome. 4 Hot, scald-  
ing, burning. 5 Fighting, dealing blows,  
thumping. 6\*\*Clamorous.

greadanachd, see grádanadh.

greadanta, -ainte, *a.* Hot, scalding. 2 Hard,  
difficult. 3 Vehement. 4††Beating. Gu g.,  
*vehemently*.

greadh, *s.f.* \*Joy, happiness. 2 see greigh. 3  
\*\*Baking, batch of bread.

greadh, *pr.pt.* a' greadh, *v.a.* Prepare food, boil,  
knead. 2 Winnow. 3 Thrash, thump. A  
g. na cuilm, *preparing the feast*.

greadhadh, *siddh. s.m.* Dressing or preparing of food, or 2 of grain. 3 Winnowing.  
 greathair, *-ean, s.m.* Dresser of victuals. 2 Winnower.

—eachd (DC) *s.f.* Act of winnowing  
 coru—*Argyll. 2\*\** Dressing of food or grain  
 greadhair, *s.m.* Stallion, chase horse—*Islay* 2  
 Gloom—*Lochaber.* 3 British fellow—*Perth.*  
 see greidhcar

greathain, see greadhan.

greathaireachd, *s.f.* Covering a mare.

greathair, *sain, au, s.m.* Band, troop, group. 2  
 Jovial band. 3 Great noise. G. mu 'n bhòrd,  
*a company around the table.*

greathairachd, *s.f.* Drolling, going about in  
 companies or groups. 2††*Pageantry.*

greathairth (DMC) *s.m.* Slow progress with  
 any kind of work. 'S ann ort tha 'n g. ris;  
*it's a long time you are taking at it!*

greathair, *a.* Pretty.

greathair, *-aiche, a.* Joyful, cheerful, bright,  
 merry, exulting, social. 2 Magnificent. 3  
 Pompous. A. chùrigh g., *in joyful courts.*

greathair, *-aich, s.m.* Merrymaking. 2 Adorn-  
 ing, making snowy.

greathairachd, *s.f.* Going about in companies or  
 groups. 2††*Pageantry.*

greathairachas, *-ais, s.m.* Joy, festivity, social-  
 ity, conviviality. 2 Pomp, august appearance,  
 solemnity, parade. 3 Brightness, magnifi-  
 cence. Le mòr gh., *with much pomp.*

greathairas, *-ais, see greathairachas.*

greathair, *past pt.* Boiled.

greathair, *-e, -ean, see greadhan.*

greathair, *-aig, -an, see grioging.*

greathair, *see griogh.*

greathair, *s.m.* Old starved horse. 2 Donkey.  
 3 Old sword.

greathair, *-aiche, s.f.* Entrails, intestines, gar-  
 bage. 2 Putrenance. 3 Pluck. 4 Cart-sad-  
 dle. 5 Grain. 6 Cay. Nighdha tu a gh.  
*thusa a t' nash is en a'ail; mair ri 'ghreathair,*  
*with its putrenance.* [WC gives *s.m.*,  
 H.S.D. and McL & D both spell greathair, *s.*  
 with one t, but McL & D gives two t's in  
 greathair, *a.* As pronounced in *Suth'd*, greathair  
 should have one t.]

greathair, *-aiche, a.* Dirty, nasty, filthy.

greathair, *-aig, -an, s.m.* Swingie-tree next the  
 houses, spinney-ear. 2 Swingie rope. 4\*\*  
 Swing. 5 Yoke. 6 see greathair. 7 (MS)  
 Sling. Ann an g., *in a swing; greallagan a'*  
*chruinn, the plough's swingie-trees.*

greathair, *-aiche, a.* Of, or belonging to,  
 swi. glie-trees, or 2 swingie ropes.

greathair, *spl.* Treaties to draw heddles of  
 weaver's loom up and down.

greathair, *s.f.* Clay, mud, dirt, mire.

greathair, (AF) *s.m.* Streaked cow.

greathair, (AF) *-aich, s.m.* Grilse (fish.) 2 Sal-  
 mon. 3 see greathair.

greathair, *-an, see greathair.*

greathair, *s.m.* see greathair.

greathair, (AF) *s.m.* Streaked cow.

greathair, *a.* Grizzling, biling. 2(DC) Forbid-  
 ding, toudie, as hair.

greathair, *v.a.* see greathair.

greathair, *see greathair.*

greathair, *spl.* Shreds.

greathair, (for greathair) *pl.* of greim.

greathair, *s.m.* Grave.

greathair, *v.a.* Carve, engrave, emboss.

greathair, *-aidh, s.m.* Exhorting, exhorta-  
 tion.

greathair, *s.m.* Exhorter.

greathair, *see greathair.*

greathair, *v.a.* Exhort.

greathair, *v.a.* Engrave.

greathair, *s.m.* [*s.f.* in *Bul-nach, North*

*Argyll and Posaune, m. in Clogach.*] Grain

surly scowl, angry look, appearance of rage.

2 Hair. 3 Blue, colour. 4 Collision, act of

striking. 5 Courage, boldness. 6 Bristling

of the hair, as on an enraged dog. 7 Ripple

on the surface of water. †s Uncombed hair.

9\*\* Beard. †10 Fair hair. 11\*\* Gloom. †12

Noise, clagging, blast. 13 Siren (creature.)

†14 Friendship, love. 15 Joke. 16 Cloth. 17

Rough-pined clothing. 18\* Head having the

hair standing on end. Tha g. air an fhainge,

*the sea has a rippled, scowling aspect; bho gach*

*g. 'bhòdh teann d' m' thoir, from every siren*

*hard pressing me; dh' fhàs air cith is greathair,*

*he became angry and scowling; mar gh. a*

*bheirtheadh da oid, like the clanging of two*

*hammers, is ionadh corp a chlocaill a gh.,*

*many a body clanked its live, por a s beadar-*

*aiche g., a race of the loveliest hue; mar gh.*

*reòaidh, like a wintry blast.*

greathair, (MS) *s.f.* Hairiness.

greathair, *-aiche, a.* Harry, rough, bristly. 2

Rough, uncombed, having dry, bristling hair.

3 Crabbed, morose, irascible. 4 Gloomy,

frowning. 5 Lowering, as weather. 6 Mean,

of little worth. 7\*\* Buffed by the wind, as the

surface of a lake. 8 (AH) Breezy and very

cold. Claigeann g., *a hard, dry-haired scalp;*

*duine g., a fiery person; feasgar g., a lower-*

*ing threatening evening; aois gh., gloomy old*

*age.*

greathair, *-aidh, s.m.* State of becoming

hairy or bristly. 2 Standing of hair on end.

3 Irritating, act of irritating. 4 Frowning.

5 Gloominess, appearance of a rising storm.

6\*\* Growing rough or shaggy. A' g—, *pr. pt.*

of greathair.

greathair, *-aidh, s.m.* Graving.

greathair, *-aig, -an, s.f. dim.* of greathair. Few

straggling hairs.

greathair, *-aiche, a.* Having few or strag-

gling hairs.

greathair-chluich, †† *-ean, s.m.* Comedy.

greathair, *pr. pt. a' greathairachd, v. a.* Be-

come hairy or bristly, bristle. 2 Frown, lower,

scowl. 3 Irritate, provoke. 4 Shriveled, parch.

5 Delf. 6 Grow gloomy. Gh. gach tulach,

*every hillock has grown gloomy; gh. e rium,*

*he became angry with me.*

greathair, (CE) *a.* Bristling—*Arian.* Tha e

g. fhuar, *it is bitterly or piercingly cold.*

greathair, †† *-an, s.m.* Shriveled, ill-favoured

creature. 2 (DU) Crabbed fellow.

greathair, *see greathair.*

—achd, *see greathairachd.*

greathair (AC) *s.f.* Piece of cloth, rag, tatter.

greathair, *-aiche, -an, s.f.* Cold, parching

wind. 2 Boisterous wind, rough breeze

greathair, *-aire, a.* Neat, comely, lovely,

pretty. 2 Brisk, lively, pleasantly droll, sa-

cetious, witty. 3 Sweet, agreeable. 4 Dis-

creet [McL & D says "applied to females

only."] —achd, *s.f.* Neatness, comeliness. 2

Pleasantness, affability. 3 Discretion. 4

Loveliness.

greathair, *a.* Neat, handy. 2 Handsome, comely,

becoming. 3 Carved, engraved. Gu g.,

*hand-loom.*

—chd, *s.f.* Neatness, handiness. 2

Handsome, comeliness. 3 Carved work.

4 Disagreeableness.

greathair, *-an, s.m.* Graving, carving.

greathair, *v.a.* see greathair.

greathair, *a.* Exact.



greantachd, *s. j.* Cleanliness, cleanliness.  
 greap, see gráp.  
 gréas, see gréis. †2 Guest. †3 Protection. †4  
 Manner.  
 greas, *pr. pt.* a' greasad, a' greasachd & a' greas-  
 adh, *v. a.* † n. Hasten. 2 Drive, urge, as a  
 horse. 3 Despatch. 4 Promote. 5 Prepare,  
 dress, accoutre. 6 (DU) Setting a dog at a  
 thing, forcing or hurrying a dog. G. iuth-  
 aith sìos, *speed an arrow downwards*; gheas  
 i oirre, *she hastened*; greas ort! *hurry up!*  
 grea-\*, *a.* see greasach.  
 greasach, *a.* Common, usual.  
 -----adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Hastening. 2 Inciting.  
 greasachd, see greasad & greusachd.  
 greasad, -aid, *s. m.* Hastening, act of hastening.  
 2 Driving, act of driving. 3 Preparing, dress-  
 ing, accoutre. 4 Despatch, hurry. 5 (DU)  
 Setting on a dog. A' g., *pr. pt.* of greas. A'  
 g. a' choin, *setting the dog on*.  
 greasadach, †† *a.* Impulsive.  
 greasadair, \*\* *s. m.* Carrier.  
 greasadh, -aidh, see greasad.  
 greasaich, *v. a.* Hasten. 2 Incite.  
 greasaiche, -an, *s. m.* see greusaiche.  
 -----eachd, see greusaicheachd.  
 †greasailt, -ean, *s. f.* Inn.  
 †greasair, -ean, *s. m.* Innkeeper, host.  
 greasan, -ain, *s. m.* Web.  
 greasadachd, see greasad.  
 greastachd, (for greasachd) see greasad.  
 great, *s. m.* Soap-sud—*Badenoch. Scots*, graith,  
 —warm water so wrought up with soap as to  
 be fit for washing clothes.  
 †greath, *s. m.* Noise, cry, shout.  
 greath, *v. a.* see gréidh.  
 greathachd, *s. f.* Surliness, moroseness, chur-  
 lishness.  
 greathlach, -aich, see greallach.  
 †grech, †† -ich, *s. m.* Garden. 2 Nut. 3 Salt.  
 †grech, -eich, } *s. m.* Dog, hound. Gach g.  
 gregh, -eigh, } bha 'n ar mùr, *every dog with-*  
*in our house*.  
 †greid, *s. f.* Stroke, see gread.  
 †greideadh, -idh, *s. m.* Second stroke of infection.  
 greideal, † -eil & a'ach, *s. f.* Gridiron. 2 Gir-  
 dle. Dubh na greidealach, *the smut of the*  
*gridiron*.  
 greidsilein, see greidleann.  
 gréidh, *s.* see gréidheadh.  
 greidin, see greigh.  
 -----, *s. m.* Treatment. 2 Beating, thrashing.  
 gréidh, *pr. pt.* a' gréidheadh, *v. a.* Prepare or  
 dress victuals. 2 Winnow. 3 Whip, flog,  
 thrash. 4 Toast, as bread. 5 Knead. ††  
 Dress leather. 7 (MS) Dry. 8 Treat or use  
 well.—*West Gaelic*. 9 (DMC) Season, cure.  
 -----eadaireachd, †† *s. f.* Winnowing.  
 -----eadh, -idh, -idhean, *s. m.* Dressing, act of  
 dressing victuals. 2 Dressing of leather. 3  
 Winnowing. 4 Whipping, flogging, thrashing,  
 punishing.—*North*. 5 Toasting, of bread. 6  
 Treatment. 7 Treating kindly or liberally.  
 8 Act of curing, toasting, &c. 9 State of being  
 cured, toasted, &c. 10 Seasoning, preserving.  
 A' g.—, *pr. pt.* of gréidh. Dr. ch gh., *bad treat-*  
*ment*; fhuair e a' dheagh gh. *he got a good*  
*thrashing*; a' g. an arain, *toasting the bread*;  
 a' g. an eisg, *curing the fish*; a' g. 'san tsabh-  
 all, *winnowing in the barn*.  
 gréithear, *s. m.* Grieve, man in charge of farm-  
 work under a manager or farmer.  
 greidheirne, (AF) see gréidh.  
 gréidhte, *past pt.* of gréidh. Prepared, dressed,  
 as of victuals or leather. 2 Whipped, flog-  
 ged.—*North*. 3 Baked. 4 Kneaded. ††  
 Treated kindly.—*West*. 6 (DMC) Dried, sea-

soned, in a good state of preservation, as of  
 peats, corn, &c. Aran g., *baked bread*.  
 greidleann, -ein, -lan, *s. m.* Bread-stick, instru-  
 ment for turning bannocks on the girdle in  
 baking. 2 Peel. 3 Scimitar. 2 name of  
 Pleiades. 5 (DMY) Pot-stick for porridge.  
 greigh, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Herd, flock, as of deer, stud  
 of horses. G. each air t' fhuairain guorma, *a*  
*troop of horses on thy green fountains*.  
 -----, *s. f.* Gadfly.—*Kintyre*. [Spelt gréigh by \*  
 but the vowel is short in Kintyre.—greigire  
 is the correct spelling.]  
 greigh, \* *s. f.* Uncommon heat of the sun after  
 bursting out from behind a cloud.  
 -----each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding n studs of  
 horses, armental.  
 -----each, -ich, *s. m.* Stallion, see digeach.  
 -----ear, -ir, -an, *s. m.* Groom, one who tends  
 horses. 2 Horseman. 3 (OR) Stallion.—*Arran*.  
 greigheire, see greignire.  
 greignire, \* *s.* Gadfly.  
 gréigte, see gréithe.  
 greileann, -ein, *s. m.* Dagger. 2 Old rusty  
 sword.  
 greim, *gen.* -reime & -am, *pl.* -eanna & gram-  
 annan, *s. m.* Hold, holding, custody, grasp,  
 gripe. 2 Bite, morsel, piece of bread. 3  
 Stitch in sewing. 4 Stitch, throb, pang. 5  
 Bite with the teeth or nails. 6\*\* *difficult ex-*  
*pression, hard word*. G. bidh, *a morsel of*  
*food*; g. 'san aodach, *a stitch in the cloth*; tha  
 'n deagh gh. aige, *he has a good hold*; con'a  
 'eil g. agad air, *you have no hold on him*; an  
 fear nach cuir a shùn, *call the e neud*  
*gh., he who knots not his thread, will lose his*  
*first stitch*; chaidh a chuir 'na gh., *he was re-*  
*instated*; thae an g., *he is in custody*; cha'n  
 'eil g. ri ghabhail air uisge no teine, *fire*  
*and water cannot be grasped*—i. e. are good ser-  
 vants and bad masters; ann an g. fixed, *hold*  
*fast*; gabh g., *take hold*; g. foia, *pleurisy*;  
 gach fear 'na gh. *! all hands to quarters!*  
 -----acair, -acraichean, *s. m.* Grapnel.  
 -----an-diabhuil, § *s.* Devil's bit scabious,  
 see ura-ballach.  
 -----bais, † *s. m.* Death-throe. 2 Mortal dis-  
 ease.  
 -----cluaise, † *s. m.* Ear-ache.  
 -----eacnach, -aidh, see gramachadh.  
 -----eachail, (MS) *a.* Ansatd.  
 -----eadas, \* -ais, *s. m.* Hold, tenement.  
 -----eadh, -idh, *s. m.* Grasping, biting.  
 -----ealas, -ais, see gramalas.  
 -----eanna, *n. pl.* of greim. Grasps, holds. 2  
 Morsels, bits, pieces. 3 Gripes, sudden pains  
 in any part of the body.  
 -----eannach, *a.* Pleuritic.  
 -----eil, -e, *a.* see gramail.  
 -----eileach, *a.* see gramail.  
 -----fais, *s. m.* "Growing pains."  
 -----foia, *s. m.* Pleurisy.  
 -----fuachd, *s. m.* Chitblain, see meilicheart.  
 -----ien, -ean, *s. m.* see gramaicne.  
 -----ich, *v. a.* see gramaien.  
 -----iche, *s. m.* Anchor. 2 Cleat of a boat,  
 (Nos. 6 to 10. p. 76).  
 -----icute, see gramaichte.  
 -----ir, -ean, *s. m.* Grappling-iron. 2 Pincers.  
 †greim-\*, \*\* *s. f.* Old garments. 2 Trash, trum-  
 pery, lumber.  
 -----ear, *s. m.* Higgle.  
 -----earachd, *s. f.* Higgle.  
 greim-bòidh, *s. m.* Rheumatic twinge.  
 greim-bòidh, *s. m.* Cole.  
 greim-mòr, (DMY) *s. m.* Pleurisy.  
 greim-neir, *s. m.* Strengthening muscle.—*Arran*.  
 greim-neòin, †† *s. m.* Luncheon.



greim-sic, *s.m.* Pain in the anterior part of the body.

gréinbheach, see grian-chrios.

gréine, *gen.sing.* of grian.

gréineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Effort.

gréin-ghil, *gen.sing.* of grian-ghéal.

gréis, *v.a.* see créis.

gréis, -ean, *s.m.* Champion. 2 Protection. 3 Pillage.

greis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Prowess, strength. 2 Battle, contest, onset, attack, engagement. 3 Virtue, efficacy. 4 Slaughter. 5 While, space of time. 6 Hero. 7 *Fit* Fit of coughing. G. air fionn's g. air brannaidh, a while at wine and a while at brandy; car gh., for a while; fé na g., the interval between actions; thoir g. air t' obair, work a while; g. mhath, a good while; o cheann gh., a while ago.

gréis, -e, *s.f.* Needle-work, embroidery. 2 Furniture. 3 *Tambouring*. 4 *Fine clothes*. G.-obair, embroidery; obair-gréise, embroidered work.

gréis, *v.a.* Embroider. 2 *Adorn*. 3 *Dress*.

gréis-bhean, *s.f.* Milliner.

gréischill, *s.f.* Sanctuary.

gréise, *gen.sing.* of greis.

gréiseach, *s.f.* Soliciting, enticing.

gréiseachd, *s.f.* Solicitation, enticement.

gréiseadair, *s.m.* Embroiderer.

gréiseadach, *s.f.* Embroidery.

gréiseadh, -e, -aidh, *s.m.* Embroidery. 2 Act of embroidering.

greiseag, (DC) *s.f.* Wanton woman, "rantin" widow—*Uis!*

greiseag, *s.f.* Little while.

gréisg, see créis.

gréisg, (CR) *s.f.* Loathing, nausea.—*W. of Ross*.

—ean, (CR) *s.m.* Repulsive food.—*W. of Ross*.

—canach, (CR) *a.* Fastidious, squeamish.

—easily nauseated.—*W. of Ross*.

gréiste, *past pt.* Embroidered.

gréiste, *past pt.* Greased.

gréistear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Carter.

gréit, *s.m.* Champion, warrior.

gréite, see gréidhte.

gréith, *s.f.* Jewel, ornament. 2 Dress. 3 Gift.

greòd, (CR) *s.m.* Group, company, crowd.—*Skye & Argyll*. Gaelic form of crowd—not common.

greig, *s.m.* Butcher.

—ean, *s.m.* Dabbler.

—ich, *v.a.* Bungle, botch. 2 Dabble.

greollach, see greallach.

greollan, -ain, *s.m.* Cricket (insect.)

greus, -eibh, *s.m.* Expansion of the thighs.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Devaricated, expanded in the thighs.

—gach, -aiche, *a.* Grinning, apt to grin. 2 (MS) Rough. Gare g., a forced laugh. Leac gh., a rough slab; lamhan g., hands rough through hard work.

greus, *v.a.* see gréis.

greus, -a & -éis, *s.m.* see gréis.

greusachd, *s.f. ind.* Shoemaking trade. 2 Shoemaking work.

greusadairachd, *s.f.* see gréseadairachd.

greusadh, -aidh, see gréseadh.

greusaiche, -an, *s.m.* Shoemaker. 2 Cobbler-fish, also known as, frog-fish, lump-fish, chub, bull-head, miller's thumb, sea-devil, and angler. (illust. 398.)

greusaidheachd, *s.f.* see greusachd.

greus-obair, for gréis-obair.

griachan, (MMcl) *s.m.* Warfare.

griam, *s.m.* Kind of lichen growing on stones and trees—*Suth'd*.



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griaman, -ain, *s.m.* Kind of lichen.

grian, grein, *s.m.* Ground or bottom of the sea. 2 Bottom of a lake or river. 3 Land.

grian, *v.a.* Bask in the sun, expose to the sun.

grian, gréine, *s.f.* The sun. 2 Light of the sun.

A gh. na h-og-mhaidne 'thou sun of early morn'; éirigh na gréine, sunrise; luighe na gréine, sunset; aomadh na gréine, the oblique descending of the sun; O nach d' eug thu mu 'm facas grian! O that thou didst not die ere thou savest the sun's light; gath-gréine, a sunbeam.

grianach, -aiche, *a.* Sunny. 2 Coloured by the sun. 3 Bright, shining. 4 Warm. 5 (MS) Airy. 6 Abounding in sunny spots. Dealbh-an g., sun-images; mu d' bhlaithaibh g., about thy sunny blossoms.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Solar warmth. 2 Basking or drying in the sun. 3 *Isolation*.

A' g—, *pr. pt.* of grianach.

grianachd, *s.f.* see grianachadh.

grianadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see grianachadh. Páirt 'san raon a' g., sunne basking in the sun.

grianaich, *pr.pt.* a' grianachadh, *v.a.* Bask or dry in the sun. 2 *Expose to the sun or air*. 3 *Isolate*.

—te, *past pt.* Dried in the sun.

grianair, *v.a.* see grianach.

grianair, -ean, *s.m.* Sun-dial.

grianan, -ain, -au, *s.m.* Sunny spot. 2 Summer-house. 3 Peak of a mountain. 4 Palace, any royal seat. 5 Green. 6 Place where peats are dried. 7 *Court*. 8 Hall, tent. 9 Round turret. 10 Sunny eminence. 11 Exposure. 12 *Arched walk on a hill* common in an extensive prospect. 13 Any place suited for exposing to the heat of the sun. An g. coir, the beauteous hall; g. ard 'sam biadh na féidh, a sunny eminence where the deer would be.

griananach, -aiche, *a.* see grianach.

grananta, -ainte, *a.* see grianach.

grianar, *a.* see grianach.

grianarc, -aire, -airean, *s.f.* Sundial.

grian-bheum, *s.m.* Sun-stroke.

grian-chearcall, *s.f.* Solar halo.

grian-chlach, *s.f.* -chloiche, -an, *s.f.* Sun-dial.

grian-chrios, -an, *s.m.* Zodiac.

—ach, *a.* Zodiacal. Comharran (na ceuman) na g., the signs of the zodiac.

grian-chuairteag, *s.f.* -eig, -an, *s.f.* Solar halo.

grian-dhealach, -aiche, *a.* Sun-bright.

grian-dhealach, -aich, *s.f.* Exhalation. 2 *Vapour*.

grian-ghamh-stad, -staid, *s.m.* Winter solstice. grian-ghath, *s.m.* Sunbeam. 'Gan tiormachadh 'sna grian-gathaibh, drying them in the sunbeams.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Emitting sunbeams, sunbright. 2 Radiant, effulgent.

grian-ghal, -ile *a.* Sun-bright.

grian-lasta, *a.* see grian-ghéal.

grian-loisgte, *a.* Sun-burnt.  
 grian-luibh, \*\* *s.* Heliotrope, (flower.)  
 grianmhór, -oire, *a.* see grianach.  
 grian-mhuine, *l.* *s.* Common bramble, see dris.  
 grian-neòinean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Turn-sol or sun-flower.  
 grianrachadh, -aidh, see grianachadh.  
 grianrachd, \*\* *s.f.* Warmth of the sun. 2 Sun-rising.  
 grian-radh, \* -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see grianadh.  
 grianraich, see grianach.  
 grian-riochd, \*\* -an, *s.m.* Image of the sun.  
 grian-ròs, § -ois, -an, *s.m.* Rock-rose—*helianthemum vulgare*. Badge of the Fergussons. 2 Heliotrope.  
 grian-gail, \*\* *s.f.* Parasol, any shade for the face against the sun's heat.  
 —-ean, *s.m.* Little parasol or umbrella.  
 grian-sgar, -air, see grian-sgaradh.  
 grian-sgaradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Fissure or chink in anything caused by the sun's heat.  
 2 Breaking into chinks with the sun's heat.  
 †grian-shamh-stad, -staid, *s.m.* Summer solstice.  
 grian-stad, *s.m.* Solstice. *G.* geamhraidh, *winter solstice*; *g.* samhraidh, *summer solstice*.  
 grian-thir, \*\* *s.f.* Sunny-land. Grian-thir is uaine còta, *a* sunny, green-mantled land.  
 grianuig, (AC) *s.* Fav. 2(DC) "Silly."—*Argyll*.  
 grias, \* *v. a.* see grios.  
 —-ach, see griosach.  
 —-adh, -aidh, see griosadh.  
 —-aiche, -an, see greusaiche.  
 griathran, see greollan.  
 griub, *a.* Swift, quick.  
 griub, \*\* -e, *s.f.* Hindrance, impediment. 2 Dirt, filth. 3 Feathers on the legs or feet of birds. 4 Manger. 5(AF) Griffin.  
 gribeach, \*\* *a.* Having feathers on the legs, as some kinds of fowls.  
 gribeach, \*\* -eich, *s.m.* Hunting nag.  
 gribeadh, -eids, *s.m.* Manger.  
 †griubh, *s.m.* Griffin. 2 Warrior. 3 Finger.  
 gribheag, -ig, -an, see griobhag.  
 —-ach, -aiche, see griobhagach.  
 gribhean, \*\* -ein, *s.m.* Griffin.  
 gribh-longach, -aich, *s.m.* Griffin.  
 gril, -e, *s.f.* Substance, quality. 2 Good quality. 3 Disposition, temper, faculty. 4 Very keen penurious woman. 5†Colour.  
 grilleach, *s.f. ind.* Goodness of quality.  
 grilleil, -e & -eala, *a.* Of a good quality, genuine. 2 Substantial. 3 Very keen or industrious. 4† Penurious. *Ged tha e beag, tha e g., though he is small, he is "gritty."*—*Gairloch*.  
 griifeag, -ig, -ean, see griobhag.  
 —-ach, see griobhagach.  
 griogag, -eig, -an, see griogag.  
 —-ach, see griogagich.  
 Grigraan, -ein, *s.m.* Pleiades, [not The constellation "Charles' wain," which is "an crùn-arain."]  
 grigbach, *a.* Clustered, in festoons or clusters.  
 griglachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Cluster of stars, small constellation. 2 see Grioglachan.  
 Gri-an, -ain, *s.m.* see Grigraan.  
 grigeann, § *s.m.* Quaking grass—*Breadalbane*. see coinn.  
 grileag, † -e, -ean, *s.f.* Grain of salt. 2† Any small matter. 3 (DC) Small potatoes—*Uist*. see crileag.  
 —-ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in grains of salt.  
 —-achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Breaking into small grains.  
 grilias, (AF) (for grullus) *s.m.* see greollan.  
 †griat, *s.f.* see grian. 2 see griom.

grim-challair, \*\* *s.m.* see griom-challair.  
 †grim-charbad, -aid, *s.m.* War-chariot.  
 grim-chliath, -chlièithe, *s.f.* Hurdles used in sieges as coverts. 2 Penthouse.  
 grineach, -eiche, *a.* Grim, surly. 2 Rugged. 3 Barren. 4†Thin-haired.  
 grimeasach, -aiche, *a.* see grimeach.  
 grimell, -e & -eala, *a.* Valiant. 2 Martial, warlike. 3\*\*Skifful.  
 †grimisgear, -eir, *s.m.* Pedlar.  
 †grin, *s.f.* Piece, bit, morsel.  
 grin, -e, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *green*, plot of ground.  
 grinean, *s.m., dim.* of grin.  
 griann, -e, *a.* Handsome, elegant, beautiful. 2 Neat, clean. 3 Well or neatly made, formed, or arranged. 4 Excellent. 5\* Very kind. 6 Very polite. 7\*\*Artificial. 8\*\*Workmanlike. 9\*\*Of an imposing appearance. 10\*\*Pleasant. 11\*\*Serious, attentive, diligent, deliberate, profound. 12††Fine in texture, as linen, &c. Duine *g.*, *a* very kind person; anar *g.*, *very fine linen*; na's grinne, *finer, politer*; do thaigh *g.*, *thy beautiful house*.  
 grinb, *s. f.* Piece, morsel. 2 Decency. † 3 Beard. †† Garrison.  
 grinn (gu), *adv.* Neatly, elegantly. 2 Seriously. 3 Profoundly.  
 grinne, \* *s.f.* Girding expression of countenance.  
 grinne, *comp.* of grinn. More or most fine. 2 Beautiful. 3 Neat.  
 grinneach, -ich, -an, *s.m.* Fop, young spark. 2 ††Stripling.  
 —-adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Making neat, ornamenting or finishing with elegance. 2 Dressing, decorating. 3\*\*Decoration. 4\*\*Striving, effort. 5†Pressing, squeezing. A' *g.*, *pr.pt.* of grinnich.  
 —-as, -ais, *s.m.* Jemminess.  
 grinnead, -id, *s.m.* Degree of neatness, &c., see grimeas.  
 †grinneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Dying, perishing.  
 grineal, -eil, *s.m.* Bottom of the sea, a river, or a well. 2 Gravel. 3\*\*Channel. 4\*\*Abyss. 5\*\*Pool. *G. gaineinich, a bottom of sand*; *tion air ucheil a' grinnell, a net on the bosom of the pool*; *cha ruigim g. mo ghraidh, I would not torment my love*.  
 —-ach, -aiche, *a.* Deep, gulfy. 2 Gravelly, sabbulous. 3 Calculous.  
 —-achd, *s.f.* Grintiness.  
 †grinneanachadh, see grimeachadh.  
 grinneas, -is, *s.m.* Neatness, elegance. 2 Gentility. 3† Kindness. 4\*\*Finery. 5\*\*Delicateness. *Am boireadh 's an g., in beauty and elegance*; *a thaobh grinnies, by reason of delicateness*; *cha b' iathas is g., there cannot be expedition and neatness*.  
 —-ach, -aiche, *a.* Neat, clean, elegant, fine.  
 grinnenich, see grinnich.  
 —-te, see grinnichte.  
 grinn-eòlas, -ais, *s. m.* Erudition, profound knowledge.  
 grinnich, *pr.pt.* a' grinneachadh, *v.a.* Polish, make neat, improve, finish, beautify, adorn. 2\*\*Dress. 3 *v.a. &ly* Gather. † Pierce.  
 —-te, *past pt.* of grinnich. Polished, finished, ornamented.  
 grinn-obair, (MS) *s.f.* Mechanicks. 2 Mechanism.  
 grinn-iammachas, (MS) *s.m.* Mechanicness.  
 griob, *pr.pt.* a' griobadh, *v.a.* Nibble, as a fish a hook.  
 griob, } (DC) *s.m.* Coast precipice, part of  
 grioba, } sea-coast where it is rocky and  
 difficult to land—*Uist*.  
 griobach, -ach, *s.m.* The itch.



**Griobadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Nibbling, bite, act of nibbling. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of griob.  
**griobh**,† *s.m.* Pimple. 2(AF) Osprey. 3(AF) Griffin.  
**griobh**, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *grieve*.  
**griobhach**, see **griuthach**.  
**griobhachan**, *s.*, *pl.* of **griobh**. Overseers—**Rob Donn**.  
**griobhachd**, *s.f.* Office of a grieve.  
**griobhag**, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Hurry, confusion. 2 Timidity. [\* gives Genteel hurry.]  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Hurried, confused. 2 Flurried. 3 Timorous. 4\* In a hurry-burry about trifles or nothing at all  
**griobharsgaich**,\* *s.f.* Rash of pimples through the skin. 2 *Fucus convolvae*, see **lianach**.  
**griobhblach**, see **griuthach**.  
**griobhrach**, *prov.* for **griuthach**.  
**grioblas**,\*\* -ais, *s.m.* Closeness  
**griocas**,\*\* -ais, *s.m.* Rumbling noise.  
**grioch**, -ich, -an, *s.m.* Consumptive or lean young deer.  
**griochair**, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Sickly, consumptive person. 2 Mean, miserly person  
**griochan**,† -ain, *s.f.* Consumption. [Preceded by the art. a' gh—.]  
**griodar**, -air, *s.m.* Great noise.  
**griofach**, (MS) *Kintyre* for **griuthach**.  
**griogach**,\*\* *a.* Pebbly  
**griogag**, -aig, -an, *s.f.* [McL & D gives *s.m.*] Bead. 2 Pebble. 3 Crystal. *Lewia, Lochaber, &c.* 4\* Small cheese—*Islay*.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, beads or pebbles.  
**griogchan**, *s.m.* Constellation.  
 —ach, *a.* Twinkling like stars, blazing, dazzling.  
**Grioglachan**, -ain, *s.m.* Pleiades [not the constellation called "Charles' wain," as given by some—that is "an crann-arain."]  
**grioglachanach**, -aiche, *a.* Glittering like stars.  
**griog-shùil**, -shùla, -shùlean, *s.f.* Little, round lively eye.  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Having small round lively eyes.  
**griom**, *s.m.* War, battle.  
**grioma**, (AF) *s.f.* Streaked cow.  
**griomach**, -aiche, *a.* see **griomeach**.  
**griomacach**, -aiche, *a.* Thin-haired.  
**griomagach**, -aich, *s.m.* Shrivelled grass.  
**griomail**, -e, *a.* see **griomeach**.  
**grioman**,† -ain, *s.m.* Lungwort lichen, see **crotal-coille**. 2 Malt bud or growth.  
**griom-challair**,\*\* *s.m.* Herald, one who proclaims war or peace.  
**griom-charbad**, see **grim-charbad**.  
**griomh**,\*\* *s.m.* Nail. 2 Talon. 3 Claw.  
**griomh**, see **griomh**.  
**griomhach**,\*\* *a.* Having claws or talons.  
**griomhag**,\*\* -aig, *s.f.* Hurry, hurry. 2 Timidity. Foighidneach gun gh, *patient without timidity*.  
**griomh-shrànach**,\*\* *a.* Hawk-nosed.  
**griomgal**, -ail, *s.m.* Care, sorrow. 2 Assiduity. 3 Industry.  
 † —ach,\*\* *a.* Anxious, sorrowful. 2 Assiduous. 3 Industrious.  
 —achd, *s.f.* Continued care or sorrow 2 Assiduity.  
**grionnal**, see **grinneal**.  
**grios**, *pr.pt.* a' **griosadh**, *v.a.* Entreat, pray, solicit. 2 Abet, encourage, aid. 3\*\* Adjure. 4 rarely Provoke, whet. 5† Take up a fire. 6† Blaspheme. G. air, *beseech him*.  
**grios**, -a, *s.f.* Heat. 2(AC) Profane swearing, swearing by God, Christ or any of the host of heaven.

**griosach**, -aich, -aichean *s.f.* Burning embers. 2 Hot battle. 3 Volley. 4\*\* Fireside. 5 Squall. Agnann **griosach**, *a* **frying-pan**; 'nuair a thigeadh i 'na **griosach**, *ro-hn u' (the wind) would come in squalls*; air a' **griosach**, *on thy embers*; eadar a' gh. 's an stairs-neach, *between the fireside and the threshold*.  
**griosach**,\*\* *a.* Imploping, supplicating, (also **griosail**) 2(TS) Imprecating.  
 —(TS) -aichean, *s.m.* Adjunction.  
**griosachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Frying. 2 Stirring up, as of a fire. 3 Provocation. 4 Exilement.  
**griosad**, -aid, *s.m.* Conjunction. 2 (MS) Request, invocation, orisons.  
 —achd, *s.f.* Blasphemy. Rì g., *blaspheming*.  
 —air,\* *s.m.* Blasphemer.  
**griosadh**, -aidh, *a. m.* Entreating, act of entreating, beseeching, praying, supplicating, adjuration, solicitation. A' g., *pr.pt.* of **grios**.  
**griosach**, *v.a.* Entreat. 2 Stir up the fire 3 Provoke. 4\*\* Fry 5\*\* Grow hot. 6(TS) Imprecate.  
 —te, *past pt.* of **griosach**. Fried. 2 Kindled  
**griosail**, -e, *a.* Supplicatory.  
**griosair**, *s.m.* Implore. 2\*\* Frying-pan.  
**grios-nàimhdeas**, -eis, *s.m.* Inveterate enmity.  
**grios-nàmhach**, *a.* Inveterately hostile.  
**griosta**, *past pt.* of **grios**. Stirred up, provoked. 2 Beseeched, implored.  
**grioth**, *s.* Sun.  
**grioth**,\* *s.f.* Gravel-pit. 2 Pebble.  
 —alach,\* -aich, *s.m.* Gravel—*Islay*.  
**gris**, -e, *s.f.* Horror, shuddering. 2 Pimples produced on the skin by heat. 3 Redness. 4 Fire. 5 The horrors. 6\*\* Tremor. 7\*\* Error. 8\*\* Cuticular inflammation. 9 Shiver. 10 Prickly heat. 11\* Perspiration or sweat produced by the idea of horror. 12 Horrified expression or appearance. G. fhuachd, *a cold shiver*; thug e g. orm, *he made me shudder*.  
**gris**,\*\* -e, *a.* Grey.  
**gris-dhearg**, -dheirge, *a.* Red mixed with white. 2 Roan-coloured. 3 Ruddy. 4\*\* Liard, colour formed by mixing red and grey.  
**Gruaidh** g., *a* **ruddy cheek**.  
**grise**, see **créis**.  
**griseach**,\* *a.* Shivering, fond of the fireside—*North*. 2 Fatty, oily.  
 —d, *s.f.* Oiliness  
**grisean**, *s.m.* One of a rabble. Agh! you worthless fellow!—*Gairloch*.  
**gris-fhonn**, *a.* Kind of bridled colour, mixture of black and white. 2 Grizzled. 3 Roan. 4 Spotted. Breac agus g., *spotted and grizzled*.  
**grise**,\*\* *v.a.* Roast. 2 Fry. 3 Broil.  
 —ean, -ein, *s.m.* Roasted meat. 2 Boiled meat.  
**grisich**, (MS) *v.a.* Begrease, besmear.  
**grisonn**, *a.* see **gris-fhonn**.  
**grisnich**, (MS) *v.a.* Besmear.  
**grith**,\*\* *s.f.* Knowledge. 2 Learning. 3 Ontery.  
 —each, *a.* Knowing, learned, wise, discreet.  
 —eil, *s.f.* Grunting of young pigs.  
**griùbhrach**, (TS) *Inveterate* for **griuthach**.  
**gruagadan**, -ain, see **grigirean**.  
**gruitleag**, DU) -eig, -an, *s.f.* Small potato. 2 *in pl.* Bross of potatoes.  
**gruillach**, *Harris* for **griuthach**.  
**grullas**, see **greollan**.  
**gruinn**, *s.m.* Hedgehog, porcupine.  
**gruinnich**, -aich, *Skye, Gist, W. Isles, &c.* for **griuthach**.  
**gruìragan**, -ain, *s.m.* Infinitely small particle, mote. 2 Pusillule on the skin.



grùiraganach, -aiche, *a.* Full of small particles or pustules.

grùthach, -aich, *s.f.* Measles. [Preceded by the article *a' gh-*.] Tha e 'sa gh., *he has the measles.*

grùth-lànach, *a.* Quick, expert, ready-handed. Gu g., *expertly.*

grùthach, -aibh, see grùthach.

gròb, *pr.pt.* u' gròbadh, *v.a.* Join by indentation. 2 Serrate, groove 3 Join or sew together awkwardly. 4 Dig with the hands, grub. 5 (MS) Purse. 6†U bble.

—, *s. m.* Channel or sewer of a cow-house.

—*Ar. an.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Serrated. 2 Indented. 3 Wrinkled. 4 Joined by serration. 5\*\* Digging, grubbing.

gròlach, -aich, *s.m.* Sea-ware, see propach.

gròbadh, -aibh, *s.m.* Act of joining by serration. 2 Serrating. 3 Grooving. 4 Rebate in carpentry. 5\*\* Digging, grubbing. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gròb.

—ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Poor shrivelled toothless woman. 2\* Little tooth.

gròbai, § *s.* The plants mallows—*malvæ.*

gròban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see gnòban.

gròban, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Mugwort—*artemisias vulgaris.*

gròbadh, (CR) *s.* Chunk, thick piece. G. arain, *a chunk of bread*—*W. of Ross.*

gròc, *pr. pt.* a' gròcadh & a' gròcail, *v.a. & n.* Croak. 2 Roar with a hoarse low voice. 3 Frown on, frighten, threaten in order to frighten children. 4 (AH) Scold noisily and passionately.

gròcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Roaring, act of roaring. 2 Croaking. 3 Frowning. 4 (AH) Scolding with noise and passion. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gròc.

gròcail, -e, *s.f. & pr.pt.* see gròcadh.

gròd, -a & -oide, *a.* Rotten, putrid. 2 Proud. 3 Smart. 4 (DC) Unreasonable, cross-tempered. Mar fhiodh g., *like rotten wood*; ugh g., *a rotten egg*; duine g., *an ill-tempered man.*

gròd, *pr.pt.* a' gròdadh, *v.a. & n.* Become putrid, rot. 2 Cause to rot.

fgrod, -oid, *s.m.* Foam.

gròdachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Putridness.

gròdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rotting, state or act of rotting or becoming putrid.

gròdag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Depraved woman.

gròdaidh, *a.* see gròd.

gròdair, \* *s.m.* Putrid fish. 2 Stinking fellow.

gròdian, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Boat.

gròdh, \*\* *s.m.* Lever. 2 Gaelic spelling of crow.

gròdh-iaruinn, \*\* *s.m.* Iron crow.

gròdhach, -aich, *s. f.* Rotten tree. 2 Mass of rottenness.

gròdian, (MS) *s.m.* Hum.

gròdianuigh, -aidh, *s.m.* Grunting, as a pig.

gròdianach, *v.n.* Grunt, as a pig.

gròg, \*\* -oig, *s.m.* see gnog.

fgrog, -oig, -an, *s.m.* see gruag.

grògach, \* -aiche, *a.* see gnogach.

gròg g., *s.f., dim.* of gròg.

gròg ir, see grògean.

grògach, -aiche, *a.* Wrinkled, stunted, as leather.

gròbleach, \*\* *a.* Long-nailed. 2 Having talons.

gròileal, -oille & -oidleach, see gròideal.

gròheal, \*\* -il, *s.m.* Coral.

gròilean, *s.m.* Spittle, pot-stick—*Arran.*

gròig, -e, *s.f.* Awkwardness. 2 Perverseness, \*\*scrawl. 4 (DU) Mess. Tha e 'na gròig, *it is a perfect mess.*

gròig, \*\* *s.* see gnog.

gròb, \* *v.a.* Bungle, botch.

grògean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Awkward, unhandy

person. 2 Botcher, bungler, dabbler.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Awkwardness, unhandiness, helplessness.

gròigeil, -e, *a.* Awkward, helpless, unhandy.

gròigileachd, see grògeanachd.

gròigeileas, see grògeanachd.

gròigeineachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* Gnarling.

gròigich, \* *v.a.* Botch, bungle, dabble.

gròilean, \*\* -ein, *s.m.* Bilbo.

gròileach, \*\* -eich, *s.f.* Coarse cloth.

gròilleach, (DMu) *a.* Muddy. Tha 'n rathad glè gh., *the road is very muddy*—*Black Isle.*

gròinn, see grèim.

gròih, *s.f.* Grin. 2 Visage. 3 Nickname for a person with a grinning countenance.

gròis, see gnòis.

gròiseag, *Blair Athole* for gròiseid.

gròiseanach, \*\* *a.* see gnòiseanach (appx.)

gròiseid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Gooseberry.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Of, or relating to, gooseberries, abounding in gooseberries.

gròisgach, \*\* -eich, *s.m.* Droll, hare-devil.

gròllan, see greollan.

gròin, (CR) *s. m.* Minute shellfish that cover

tidal rocks and stones—*W. of Ross-shire.*

gròmag, (CR) *s.f.* Small rock-fish that feeds on the grom—*W. of Ross-shire.* 2 Mixture of oatmeal and churned cream. 3 Mixture of oatmeal and whisky, with or without sugar.—*W. of Ross-shire.*

gromag, \*\* -aig, *s.f.* Prating girl.

gròm-dearg, (DU) *s. m.* Small red variety of coral.

gròmhàn, -ain, see gnòmhàn.

fgrom, -oin, *s.m.* Stain, blot, blemish.

gronnasail, \*\* -ail, *s.m.* Grunt.

grontach, \*\* -aiche, *a.* Corpulent, gross.

gronustal, \*\* -ail, *s.m.* see pronnasg.

gròpach, (MMcD) *s.f.* Seaweed, light brown in colour, and used with "slaodach" as food for cattle. It is not found so high up on the shore as "cìreanach."

gròpadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Gully, sewer.

gròpais, see gròbais.

gròs, -ois, see gnòs.

gròsach, see gnòsach.

gròsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gross (twelve dozen.)

gròsaid, see gròiseid.

—each, see gròiseideach.

gròsair, see gnòsair.

gròsairachd, see gnòsairachd.

gròsanach, see gnòsach.

gròsd, see gnòsd.

gròta, -chau, *s.m.* Groat, silver coin value 4d. sterling. Is don' am pàigheadh an g., *a groat is but poor pay.*

gròthach, -aich, see gnòthach.

gròthal, -ail, *s.m.* Sand, gravel.

gròthlach, see gnòthlach.

gròthan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Purring. 2 Moan, groan.

3 Complaining.

gròthlach, -aich, *s.m.* Gravel-pit.

—, -aiche, *a.* Gravelly.

gròtounach, \*\* -aiche, *a.* Corpulent. 2 Heavy-breached. *prov.*

gru, (AF) *s.m.* Greyhound.

grù, see gnù.

gruadhach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* see grusaich.

grung, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Wig. 2 Hair of the head, especially of a female. 2 Anything resembling hair. 4 Lock of hair. 5\*\* Woman. 6\*\* Wife. G-bhréige, *a wig.*

gruagach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Young woman, maiden, virgin. 2 *in derision*, Man with long hair. 3 Bridesmaid. 4\*\* Bridegroom's maid. 5\*\* rarely, Chief of a place. 6 Supposed household goddess. 7†† *s.m.* Brownie.

8 Horizontal bar bearing supports of flyers of spinning wheel. *Ghrá-thach e a' gh, he loved the e. gin; na gruagachéan laghach, the pretty maidens; cha ghrugáichean gu léir air am bí am falt féin, all are not virgins who wear their own hair—of old, young women in Gaeland were wont to go bare-headed until after marriage or after child-bearing.*

—-aiche, *a. Hairy, having much hair.*

2 Having ringlets. 2 Womanly.

gruag-g. aig. -an, *s.f. dim. of gruag.* Little wig. 2 Small lock of hair.

gruag-é, -a, *s.m.* Hair-dresser. 2\* Wig-maker.

gruag-Muire, *s. f.* Goldlocks, see folls-gain.

gruaidh, -e, *s. f.* Cheek. 2 Countenance. 3 Brow. 4 Edge of a furrow. 5 Profile. 6 Temple of the head. 7 Liver. *Coslas a' bhàis 'na gh. the likeness of death in his face;*

*rughadh g., a blush.*

gruaidhean, *a. pl. of gruaidh.*

—, *\*\* see grúthan.*

gruaidh-lagan, *\*\* -ain, s.m.* Dimple on the cheek.

gruaidhean *s. -ain, s.m.* Bullocks, hen-ware—kind of s.a-ware—*kye, \*bises, see mircean.*

—-éig, *D.M. s.m.* Round tasselled ball

between a fish's stomach and entrails.

—-ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in seaweed.

gruaim, -e, *s. f.* Gloom. surly look. 2 Sullen-

ness. 3 Sadness, melancholy. 4 Ill-humour.

5 Darkness. *Fo dhóruinn 's fo gh., in sorrow and gloom.*

gruaim-bhéinn, -bheanntan, *s.f.* Dark hill. 2

Gloomy mountain. *O ghuallaibh nan g., from the shoulders of the gloomy mountain.*

gruaiméan, -in, -an, *s.m.* Gloomy, sullen, morose fellow. 2 Man with a frowning visage.

3\* Brown. 4\*\* Gloom.

gruaiméan, *\*\* a.* Surly. 2 Frowning.

gruama, *a. see gruamach.*

gruamach, -aiche, *a.* Sullen, gloomy, morose, surly. 2 Dark, sad, sorrowful. 3 Gloomy,

obscure, cloudy. *Bug an tuar, gloomy was their aspect.*

—-aich, *s.m.* Forbidding face.

—-d, *s.f. ind.* Sullenness, gloominess, surliness, melancholy. 2 Sternness, grimness, austerity. 3 Habit of frowning, continual frowning. 4 Cloudiness. 5\* Unhappy temper.

gruamach, *pr.pt.* Darkening, as the evening.

gruamag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Grim, frowning, morose woman.

gruamaiche, *comp. of gruamach.*

—, *s.f.* Gloominess, gloom. 2 Stern-

ness. 3 Surliness. 4 Grumbling.

gruaman, -ain, *s.m.* Gloomy sadness, dudgeon, melancholy, dejection. 2 Slight frown. 3\*\*

Man who frowns. *Na biodh oirbh g., let there be no frown upon you.*

—-ach, -aiche, *a.* Vexed, dejected, sad, displeased.

gruan, *see grúthan.* 2\* Deep moan

gruamach, *see grúthanach.*

grúbban, *see grúthan.*

grúe, *s. f.* Wrinkle.

grúdaire, -ean, *s.m.* Brewer, mashman. 2 Dis-

tiller. 3† Tavern-keeper, victualler. 4 Mean

drinker.

—-eachd, *s.f.* Employment of brewing, brewery. 2 Employment of distilling, dis-

tillery.

grúe, -úige, *a. see gnúg.*

grúe, -úig, *s.f. see gnúg.*

grúgach, -aiche, *a. see gnúgach.*

—-aich, *s.f. see gnúgag.*

grugadan, (WC) *s.m.* The seven stars (Seven Sisters.)

grúgag, *see gnúgag.*

grúgair, -ean, *see gnúgair.*

grúil, -e, *s.f.* Less, dregs, grounds, sediment. 2\*\* Malt.

—-each, *a.* Full of grains. 2 Malt. 3 Full of dregs.

grúidheir, -an, *s.m.* Overseer.

grúig, -e, -ean, *prov. for grúig.* 2 Churlishness, inhospitality. 3 Shrinking of the shoulders,

as from cold, drooping attitude. 4 (DU) Churl-

ish look. *Thag air a' bhoine, the cow has a pug-*

*nacious look.*

grúigean -eiu, *see gnúigean.*

grúigeineach, -eiche, *a. see gnúigeineach.*

grúig, *see grúth.* 2\* Dish of curds dressed

with butter, &c.

grúilleag, *see grúilleag.*

grúilleamach, -aiche, *a.* Prancing, leaping sud-

denly.

grúin, -e, -ean, *s.f. see gráineag.*

gruin, (AF) *see gruin.*

gruip, *s. f. see grób.* 2 Gaelic spelling of grip.

grúitheach, -eiche, *see grúthach.*

grúitheam, -im, *s.m.* Curd-butter (that is, half

butter and half curd finely mixed.) 2† Crow-

die. 3 \*Curd-pie.

grúithim, *see grúitheam.*

grúitin, (AF) *s.* Salt, old or sour butter.

grúllagan, *\* -ain, s.m.* Circle, ring of people.

2 *see gríoglachan.*

grúllan, -ain, *see greollan.*

grumach, *a. see grumach.*

grumadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gaelic noun formed from

Eng. *groom.*

grumastal, (CR) *Torridon for pronnasg.*

grúma, (DU) *a.* Sour-looking. 2 Churlish.

grúmhán, (DU) *s.m.* Grunt, moan.

grúnnan, *s.m.* Crowd, group. 2 *see grunnd. G.*

*dhaoine, a crowd of people; liontan ghrunna,*

*ground nets.*

grunndachdh, -aidh, *see grunndachadh.*

grunndach, *see grunndach.*

grunnaich, *see grunndach.*

—-e, *see grunndach.*

—-te, *see grunndachte.*

grunnail, *a. see grunndail.*

grunnal, *\*\* s.m.* Bottom.

grunnan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Cluster, handful,

group. 2 Little heap. 3 Hillock. 4 Parcel.

5 Group of animals.

grunnaach, *† a.* Abounding in clusters.

grunnaich, *pr. pt. a' grunnaachadh, v. a.*

Group, collect in groups.

grunnas, *see grunnaag.*

grunnasg, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Groundsel, *see buagha-*

*lan.* 2† Dregs, sediment.

—-ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or abounding in,

groundsel. 2† Full of dregs or sediment,

druffy.

grunnastal, *prov. for pronnasg. [In Gairloch*

*this is the only form used—DU.]*

grunnastan, *Ray Co. for pronnasg.*

grunnd, -uinnd & -a, -an, *s.m.* Ground, bottom,

2 Base. 3† Sense. 4 Thrift, carefulness,

economy. 5 Decision of character. 6\*\* The

nether world. 7\* Attention. *G. an domhain,*

*the bottom of the deep; g. a chléibh, the bottom*

*of his breast; a chumhachan dubha a'*

*ghruinnid, ye gloomy divinities of the nether*

*world; dean le g. e, do it carefully; duine*

*gun gh., a man without decision of character;*

*lamb a' ghruinnid, a thrifty person.*

grunndachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Grounding. 3 Sound-

ing, fathoming. Cord grunnachaidh, *a sound-*

*ing line.*

grunndadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Heaping up, gathering to

gether, accumulation.

grundaich, *pr.pt. a' grunndachadh, v.a.* Sound



the depth, fathom. 2(DC) Wade—*Uist*. Feuch an g. e. try if the lead touches the bottom (of the water).

—e, ff -an, s. m. Sinker, weight for a fishing-line.

—te, past pt. of grunndaich. Sounded, measured, (of depth.)

grunndail, -e, a. Having a good foundation. 2

Fragal, solid, economical. 3 Very attentive and punctual. 4\*\*Careful. 5\*\*Sensible. Gu g., frugally.

—-fuar, (CR) a. Somewhat cold—W. of Ross.

grunndalachd, s. f. ind. Solidity, firmness. 2

Carefulness, frugality. 3 Economics. 4

Sense. 5 Decisive character. 6 Attention to business. 7 Good management.

grunndalas, -ais, s. m. See grunndalachd.

grunndas, \*\* -ais, s. m. Good management. 2

Carefulness, frugality. 3 Dregs, lees.

—-ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in dregs, feculent.

grunnd-lagh, s. m. Fundamental law.

grunnd-luchd, s. m. Ballast.

grunnd-luchdaich, v. a. Ballast.

grunndstail, *Helmsdale* for pronnasg.

grunndstalach, a. Brimstonry.

grunsgal, -ail, s. m. Grunting, snarling, growling.

—-ach, -aiche, a. Snarling, growling, grunting.

gruth, -uith, s. m. Curds. Cho geal 's an g., as

white as curds.

—-ach, -aiche, a. Curdled, abounding in

curds. 2 Curdling, curd-producing.

gruthan, -ain, -an, s. m. The liver.

—-ach ff -aiche, Livered, belonging to the

liver. hepatic.

gruth-im, s. m. see gruitheam.

gu, prep. to, towards. Cuiridh mi litir chugad,

I will send a letter to you; chuireis uaithe,

to and fro; gu fheachd, to twenty. [Governs

cative case.] Gu is generally omitted in Ar-

gyllshire when speaking of the cardinal

points, as tha mi 'falbh an iar, I am going (to

the west; tha mi 'sealltainn deas, I am look-

ing toward the south; but in Skye and the

North the gu is generally inserted, as, tha

mi dol gu deas, I am going to the south. In

Gairloch, Lochalsh & Lochbroom they say "a'

dol gu deas" and "gu tuath," but "a' dol an

ear agus an iar (gu pronounced dho.) Gu in

these cases is not good idiom; gu implies

reaching your destination, but you can never

reach the N., S., E. or W. It may be men-

tioned here, under gu, that a strange effect of

the migration from the south side of the

Moray Firth is heard in a common English

expression among the people of E. Ross gen-

erally where they use such comical phrases

as, I am going west to the kitchen, I am going

east to the room.—but the place indicated as

east is often almost due north. [In certain

districts of Perthshire all places are either

east or west.] This disappearance of to in

English when speaking of the cardinal points

is worth noting. At first sight it appears as

though the Gaelic idiom of the south had

been translated into the English of the

north, but the English idiom has really no

connection with Gaelic.

Gu is used locally in Suth'd in place of the

usual a before infinitives, as, gu arach an an-

ma, to nourish their souls.

G. seilg nan sliabh, to the mountain-chase;

g. crìch mo shaoghail, to my life's end; air

dol ga neo-ni, gone to nothing; gu là brath for

ever; bliadhna gu leth, a year and a half. [Gu here does not mean to, but is a remnant of con, with, and is only found in a few sentences, as, "bliadhna gu leth," "gu Mac 'Ic Alasdair 's Lochial."]

When gu comes before an adjective, the adj. is translated into English as an adverb, as, math, good, gu math, well; buileach, effectual, gu buileach, effectually. Armstrong says "Gu has often a similar effect on a substantive, as, beachd, observation, gu beachd, clearly; dearbh, proof, gu dearbh, truly, indeed," but both words are adjectives—"gu beachd" is an Irishism in the Psalms, "beachd" being an adjective in Irish. Chi thu chugad e, 's cha'n fheaird thu agad e, you'll see it coming to you, and you'll be none the better when you have got it.

gu, adv. Till, until.

gu, conj. That, to the end that. Used to signify a wish or idea, and implies that a sentence which is not expressed precedes the clause it introduces. (Tha e fìor) gu'n tugadh cròdh Chaillein dhonn bann' air an raon, (it is true) that Colin's cattle would give me milk on the plain; (is e mo mhiann-sa) gu'n robh mòran maith agad, (it is my wish) that you may have good—a way of returning thanks; (is e mo mhiann-sa) gu'm bu slàn a chi mi thu, (it is my wish) that I may see you well; I gu ma fada beò an rìgh I long live the king; slàn gu'n robh an Gàidheal gusda, may the gallant Obit be hale. Gu is used in poetry if the nominative precedes the verb, and also to give greater emphasis, as, fiamh aiteis àird, gu'n robh 'na ghruis, an appearance of exceeding joy was in his face; nam bu duine eile gu'n deanadh, bu mhise gu'n dioladh, had another man done it, it's I would avenge it. In negative expressions nach takes the place of gu, O! (is truagh) nach robh mi 'nam chalmán, O! (it is sad) that I were not a dove.—MacKay's Easy G. Syntax.

gu, s. m. Lie.

guag, -aig, -an, s. m. Giddy, whimsical fellow, unsettled, capricious person. 2 Splay foot. 3 (DC) Lameness. see cuag. Tha g. ann, he is lame.

—ach, -aiche, a. Capricious, giddy, whimsical. 2 see cuagach.

guagair, see cuagair.

guail, pr. pt. a' guaidell, v. see guait.

guaidell, pr. pt. see guaitell.

guaignean, -ein, -an, s. m. Thick little round cake.

3(DC) Short, stout man or boy—Argyll.

—ach, -aiche, a. Thick, little and round.

guail, gen. sing. of gual.

guailig, (AC) a. False, distorted, displaced,

out-of-order morally, mentally or physically.

guaille, gen. sing. of gualainn.

guailleach, -ich, -ean, s. f. Cord tying the

shoulders of the dead. 2 Shoulder-strap or

chain of a horse. 3 pl. in the sense of Should-

ers—Arran.

—an, -ain, -an, s. m. Woman's tunic. 3

Companion. 3\*\*Shoulder-piece. 4\*\*Mantle.

5(CR) Draught-chain of a cart.

guailleann, -an, s. m. Coal of fire, cinder. 2 pl.

of gualann.

—ach, -aiche, a. Full of cinders. 2 Like

a cinder.

guailleir, -eir, -an, (gual) s. m. Collier.

—, -eir, (gualann) s. m. Comrade, chum.

—achd, s. f. Employment of a collier,

colliery.

guailfhionn, -a, a. White-shouldered.

—, s. m. Name given to a cow with



white shoulders.  
**guallibh**, *a. pl. of gualann*. Clann nan Gàilheal ann an [not ri, which is the Eng. idiom translated] *guallibh a chéine, children of the Gael shoulder to shoulder.*  
**guallich**, *v.a.* Go hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder. 2 Accompany. 3\*\*Elbow.  
**gualliche**,\*\* *s.m.* Collague.  
**guallinn**, *ach*, see *gualleach*.  
**guallunn**, see *gual Maionn*.  
**gualleach**, *-eiche*, *a.* Shouldered.  
**guallean**, *n.pl. of gualann*.  
 —, *s.m.* Cinder.  
**gualneanan**, *s.pl.* Traces of a carriage, &c.  
**guaim**,\* *s.f.* Economy, attention to minute articles of g.in, prudence, good management, thrift. *Chan'eil mórán g. iunte, she is not a good manager.*  
 —*cas*, *-is*, *s.m.* Quietness. 2 Comfort. 3\*\*Neatness.  
 —*casach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Quiet. 2 Comfortable. snug. 3 Neat. *Gug.*, *neatly*.  
**guain**,\* *s.f.* see *guaineas*.  
**guaineag**, *-eig*, *-an*, *s.f.* Minx.  
**guaineas**, *-is*, *s.m.* Liveliness, briskness, giddiness. 2 Affectedness. 3 Buxomness. 4 Colt's tooth.  
 —*ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Brisk, lively, giddy, sportive. 2 Affected.  
**guaineileas**, *-eis*, *s.m.* Sporting, frisking, restlessness, frolicking.  
**guaineis**, (MS) *s.f.* Levity. see *guaineas*.  
**guairdean**, *s.m.* Vertigo.  
**guaire**, *s.f.* Hair of the head. 2 Point of anything. 3 Bristle. 4 Roughness.  
**guaire**, *a.* Noble.  
**guairre**,\* *s.f.* Unshapely, unmannerly woman.  
 —*ach*, *-eiche*, *a.* Spherical.  
**guairne-nu-ghuairn**, *s.* Quill-pith, see *guirne-nu-ghidin*.  
**guairgeach**, *-eiche*, *a.* Hairy. 2 Curled, in ring, or ringlets. 3 Bristly.  
**guairtean**, see *guairtean*.  
**guais**, *s.* Danger, hazard. 2 Enterprise, venture. 3 Fatigue.  
**guais-bheart**, *-eirt*, *s.m.* Enterprise, adventure, dangerous enterprise, hazardous attempt. 2 Fear.  
**guais-bheartach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Enterprising, adventurous, daring, fool-hardy, hazardous. *Gu goimh-chri-theach, g., keenly and daringly.*  
**guaisench**, *-eiche*, *a.* Dangerous.  
 —*d*, *s.f.* see *guais*.  
**guaismhoire**, *comp. of guaismhor*.  
**guaismhor**, *-oire*, *a.* Dangerous, hazardous, critical. 2 Enterprising, daring, fool-hardy.  
**guait**, *pr. pt. a' gualteil*, *v.a.* Leave off, let alone, quit, desist. Use principally, if not solely in *Gabh n g. e. take or leave it.*  
 —*eal*, *-eil*, *s.m.* Desistance.  
 —*eil*, (a') *pr.pt. of guait*. Letting alone. 2 Refusing *Arran*.  
**gual**, *-ail*, *s.m.* Coal. 2 Coal-fire. 3 (AC) Grief, consuming by grief as by fire. *Deagh theine gual, a good coal-fire; toil-gual, a coal-pit; g. fuirge, sea-coal; g. ceardach, smelting-coal. Lámh dheas a dheanadh an gníomh 's nach bu tuis a shéideadh an g., a right hand for action and able persistently to blow the fire.*  
**gual**,\* *v.a.* Gall, pain intensely.  
**gual**, *pr.pt. a' gualadh*, *v.a. & n.* Blacken with coal. 2 Burn to coal. 3 Become coal.  
**guala**, see *gualann*.  
 —*ch*, *-aiche*, *a.* Abounding in coal, coaly. 2 Like coal.  
 —*chan*, *-ain*, *s.m.* Stout young fellow.  
 —*chadh*, (MS) *s.m.* Calcination.

**gualdair**, *s.m.* see *gualair*.  
**gualadh**, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Act of blackening with coal. 2 State of burning into coals. 3 Torturing, torture, greatest pain, tormenting. 4 (DU) Act of coaling. A' g—, *pr.pt. of gual*. *Mo chríolha 'ga gh. 's 'ga iosgadh, my heart being tortured and burnt.*  
**gualag**, *-aig*, *-an*, *s.f. dim. of gualann*. Little shoulder.  
**gualach**, *v.a.* Tuck. 2 Backen as with coal. 3 Burn to cinders, calcine, carbonize, char.  
 —*le*, *past pt.* Burnt to a cinder, carbonized.  
**gualair**, see *gualleair*.  
**gualann**, *-aia* & *-uaile*, *pl. -uailnean & -uaillean*, *dat. pl. guallibh*, *s.f.* Shoulder. 2 Elbow or corner of a mountain. 3 Bend of a ship's bow. 4 Crauk of a cycle. 5 Corner, angle. 6 Arm. 7\* Stamina. *Solitheach air a gualann, a vessel on her shoulder; g. deas an t-aise, the right corner of the house; eíos gualle, a shoulder-belt; is lag g. gun thrath-air an am do na fir teacad an t-ath-air, weak is shoulder without brother when men are meeting on another.*  
**gual-bhrán**,\*\* *-ain*, *s.m.* Firebrand.  
**gual-fhionn**, *a.* see *gualfhionn*.  
**gual-fuidha**, *s.m.* Charcoal.  
**guallach**, see *gualleach*.  
**guallach**, *s.pl.* Shoulders—*Arran*.  
**gualleann**, see *gualann*.  
**gualnach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Tick, plentiful. 2 Smirking. 3 Caeval, exact. 4 Nodding, waving. 5\* Neat, snug. 6\*\* Well-formed. 7\*\* Pleasant. 8 (UK) Musing, thrifty—*Arran*. 9† Plentiful. *Beul g. a smirking mouth; fásach g. a pl-a-ant mow.*  
 —*d*, *s.f. ind.* Trinness. 2 Economy.  
**guamag**, *-aig*, *-an*, *s.f.* Neat, tidy woman. 2\*\* Smirking girl.  
 —*ach*, *a.* Neat, trim, tidy. 2 Smirking, as a female.  
**guamache**, *comp. of guamach*.  
 —*d*, *-eid*, *s. m.* Neatness, degree of neatness. A' dol an g., *getting neater and neater.*  
**guamaisach**, *a.* see *guamaisach*.  
**guamach**, *-ain*, *s.m.* Cheek.  
**guamach**, *-aich*, *s.m.* Lamentation.  
**guam**, *-ain*, *s.m.* Fool.  
**guamach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Light, giddy, fickle, affectedly apish, light-headed. 2 Active. 3 Unsteady, nodding, wavering. *Maoisleach a' chinn ghuanach, the light-headed roe; air a' chroig ghuanach, on the nodding rock.*  
**guamachas**, (MS) *-ais*, *s.m.* Airiness.  
**guamachd**, *s.f. ind.* Giddiness.  
**guamadh**, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Lightness, unsteadiness, giddiness.  
**guamag**, *-aig*, *-an*, *s.f.* Light coquettish girl. 2 (MS) Prude. [\*\* gives "guamag" for a smirking girl.]  
**guanais**, *s.f.* Lightness, unsteadiness, giddiness. *Air son bhi guanais feadh nan caol, for galloping about for pleasure-sailing among the kyles; air beagan staid n g., with but little affectedness or airs.*  
 —*ach*, *a.* Light, active. 2 Light-headed. 3 Unsteady, nodding, wavering. *G. òg, light-headed and young.*  
 —*eachd*, *s.f.* Lightness, activity. 2 Light-headedness. 3 Unsteadiness.  
**guanalas**,\* *-ais*, *s.m.* Giddiness, unsteadiness. 2 Light-headedness. 3 Wavering. 4 Strolling. [\* gives *nom.* as *-ais*.]  
**guarag**, (AF) *s.f.* Name of a cow.  
 — *-bhleothainn*, *s.f.* Milch-cow.

†guas, -ais, *s.m.* Danger, jeopardy.  
 †—ach, *a.* Hazardous.  
 †—achd, *s.f.* Danger, jeopardy. 2 Perilous situation. 3 Perilous adventure.  
 guasachdach, -aiche, *a.* Dangerous, dreadful, painful. 2 Perilous, hazardous, forlorn. 3 Enterprising. It is used in the last sense in old medical MSS.  
 gubarnach, (AF) *s.m.* Devil-fish, angler. 2 (DC)  
 Cuttle-fish—*Argyll.*  
 ————mourach, (AF) *s.m.* Octopus. 2 (DC)  
 Cuttle-fish—*Argyll.*  
 gu beachd, *adv.* Truly.  
 gu beagnaich, (DC) *adv.* Almost, nearly—*Uist.*  
 †gu ha, *s.* Lamentation. 2 Battle, conflict.  
 †gubhach, -aiche, *a.* Mourful, sorrowful, painful.  
 guhannach, -aiche, *a.* Slanderous.  
 †gubh, -a, -an, *s. m.* Study. 2 Schoolhouse.  
 3 Armoury.  
 †———ach, -aiche, *a.* Studious, assiduous.  
 gu brath, *adv.* For ever, ever (future time only.)  
 gu buileach, *adv.* Altogether, quite.  
 guc, -an, *s. m.* Bell, bubble, drop. 2 Germ.  
 3 Sprout, bud. 4 Corolla of any flower. 5 Bumper. 6 Acrospire. 7 Bell-flower. 8\*\* Flower of any leguminous vegetable. 9 (DU) Egg-shell. 10 Cyst. 11 (DU) Bead on whisky.  
 Barr-guc, *the flower of any leguminous vegetable, as peas; i.e. uighe, an empty egg-shell.*  
 gucag, -aig, -an, *dim.* of guc.  
 ————ach, -aiche, *a.* Bearing bells, bubbles or drops. 2 Clustering, sprouting. 3 Full of buds. 4 Curling, as a wave. 5 Blooming, flowery, in flower, as a leguminous vegetable.  
 Mar thonn g., *as a curling willow.*  
 gucraich (MS) *v.a.* Flower.  
 gucu, *s.m.* Floweret.  
 ————achd, *s.f. ind.* Floweriness.  
 gu cruinn, *adv.* About.  
 guida, -u & -chan, *s.m.* Gudgeon (fish.)  
 guda-bochd, *s.* Woodcock  
 guda-leum, †† *s.f.* Bound, wild leap—*Argyll.*  
 gu dé ? Form of ciod e ? [The old neuter interrogative pronoun still surviving.]  
 gu dearbh, *adv.* Indeed. [Pronounced *gu dear a-hoo* in Ross-shire and some other parts of the North—probably a corruption of "gu dearbh fhéin."  
 gu dilun, *adv.* For ever. [Used in negative only.]  
 †gufarghoill, *s.f.* False testimony.  
 gug, *see* gog.  
 guga, -u & -chan, *s.m.* Solan goose, *see* sulaire.  
 2 Young of the solan goose—*Levis.* 3 Fat, clumsy fellow. 4 (DMY) Gaunet, young of the solan goose.  
 gugachan, *pl.* of guga.  
 guzail, *see* gogail. [†† gives "cackling of solan geese."]  
 gugail, (CR) *s.f.* Crouching or sitting down on the heels—*W. of Ross-shire, Scots, corrie-hunker.*  
 gugall e, -an, *s.m.* Silly, slovenly person.  
 guhairneach, †† -aich, *s.m.* Fledgling bird.  
 gugan, *s.m.* Daisy—*Arran.*  
 gugan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bud. 3 Flower.  
 ————ach, *a.* Budding, flowering. 2 Abounding in buds, flowers or daisies.  
 gugarnach, *prov.* for gu ail.  
 guarlach, -aich, *s.m.* Lumpish corpulent man, &c. 2 (AF) Useless bird.  
 gu gurla-fuich, †† *s.m.* Certain vile trick.  
 gu h-àraidh, *adv.* Above all.  
 gu h-àrd, *adv.* Above, aloud.  
 gu h-ìosal, *adv.* Below.  
 gu h-ògarra, *adv.* Aloud.  
 guibean, -in, -an, *s.m., dim.* of gob.

guidh, *pr. pt.* a' guidhe, *v.a. & n.* Pray, entreat, beseech, wish earnestly. 2 Imprecate. G. mullachd air, *imprecate a curse on him.*  
 guidhe, -achan, *s.m.* [*s.f.* in *Badnoch, Gairloch, Lochbroom, &c.* Common in the latter in *pl.* meaning Swearing.] Wish, act of wishing.  
 2 Beseeching, praying, prayer. 3 Curse, imprecation. 4\*\* Intercession. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of guidh. Droch gh., *an imprecation; a' g. slàn leis, wishing him well at parting.*  
 guidhach, *a.* Proue to beseech. 2 Imploring. Sealath g., *an imploring look.*  
 ————air, *s.m.* Supplicant, petitioner, swearer.

———an, -ain, *s.m.* Earnest prayer, petition, imprecation.  
 ———an, *s.pl.* Imprecations, oaths, curses.  
 guidheath, -idh, *s.m.* Beseeching. 2 Imprecating. 3 Obsecration.  
 guidheam, 1st. *ing. imp.* of guidh, Let me beseech.  
 guidhear, \*\* *s.m.* Asker.  
 gu dhìan, \* *s.f.* *see* guidhe. Tha mi a' cur mar gh. ort, I entreat you most earnestly.  
 gu dhìan, (for gu dhìan mi) I shall beseech.  
 guidheal, *s.* Gaelic spelling of cudgel.  
 guil, *pr. pt.* a' gul, *v.n.* Weep, cry, lament. 2 Wail, mourn. Ait' anns an guileadh e, *a place where he might weep.*  
 guilbeannach, -aich, *see* guilbeach.  
 guilbinn, *see* guilbeach.  
 guirinneach, (AF) *s.m.* Whimbrel, *see* eun Bealltainn.  
 guilmeach, -ich, *s.m.* Curlew—*numenius arquata.* Coire's an bidh guilbinnich, *a corrie or gorge where curlews are found.*



§99. Guilbeach.

guileach, *see* gulach.  
 guileag, -ig, -an, *s.f.* Swan's note. 2 Singing, warbling, chirping. 3 Shout of joy, exultation. 4 (AF) *see* guileag. [Shaw has guillag, chattering of birds.] 5\* Drawing screech, supposed to resemble the swan's note. 6 (DC) Wailing.  
 ————ag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of guileag, 1 & 2.  
 2 v. *see* Moladh Mòrag.  
 guilghearan, †† -ain, *s.m.* Bitter lamentation.  
 †guilmine, *s.f.* Calumny, reproach.  
 guilmeach, *a.* Calumnious, reproachful. Ga g., *calumniously.*  
 guilminich, *v.n.* Calumniate, reproach.  
 guilleag, (AF) *s.f.* Leech.  
 ————chapuill, (AF) *s.f.* Horse-leech.  
 ————nan-each, *s.f.* Horse-leech.  
 guilneach, -ich, *see* guilbeach.  
 guinn, (CR) *s.m.* Artifice, trick, plot—*Skye.* 2 (AC) Conspiracy, revolt, rebellion. Tha iad a' deanaibh g., an aghaidh a' mhaoir, *they are hatching a conspiracy against the ground-officer.*  
 †guinean, -ein, *s.m.* Holy relic.



**guin**, -ean, *s.m.* Pain, momentary pain, sting, sharp pain, pang. 2 Arrow, dart. 3 Sharp point. 4 Wound. 5 Fierceness. 6\*\* Trouble. 7\*\* Barb. 8 (DC) *s.f.* Shoemaker's awl. G. gheur, a sharp awl; g. na ré, the falling sickness; g. saighde, barb of an arrow.

**guin**, *a.* Stinging.

**guin**, *pr.pt.* a' guineadh, *v.a.* see gon. Sùil mheallach a ghuin mi, an enticing eye that wounded me.

**fguin**, -e, *s.f.* Woman.

**guin-chridheach**, *a.* Ardent, keen. G., guais-bheartach, keen and daring.

**guin-cheap**, -chip, -cheapachean, *s.m.* Pillory.

**guineach**, -eiche, *a.* Sharp-pointed. 2 Keen, eager. 3 Bitterly malicious. 4 Wounding. 5 Lacerating, causing sudden pain. 6\*\* Like a dart. 7\* Venomous. 8\* Fierce, acute.

—, -eich, *s.f.* Arrow, dart. 2\*\* Weapon.

—, -as, -ais, *s.m.* Sharpness.

**guineadachd**, *s.f.ind.* Fierceness.

**guineas**, †† -ais, *s.m.* Violence of a malady, acuteness.

**guiniche**, *comp.* of guineach.

**guinideach**, -eiche, *a.* Ready to gore or thrust, as a bull.

**guinideachd**, †† *s.f.ind.* see guineadachd.

**guinneir**, \*\* *s.f.* Epilepsy.

**fguinneir**, see guinneir.

**guin-scead**, \*\* *s.m.* Scar.

—, -an, -ain, *s.m.* Little scar.

**guinte**, see gointe.

**guinteach**, -eiche, *a.* Having gowns. 2 Dressed in gowns.

**guintean**, *n.pl.* of gùn.

**guir**, *a.* Broody, (as a bird.)

**guir**, *gen. sing.* of gur.

**guir**, *pr.pt.* a' gur, *v.n.* Lie or sit upon eggs, as a bird, hatch, brood. 2 Fester. 3\* Watch strictly. 4 Clock, call or cluck, as a hen.

**guir-bhris**, *v.a.* Exulcerate, break out into pimples.

—, -eadh, -idh, *s.m.* Exulceration, breaking out in pimples.

**guirean**, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Pimple, spot, blain, pustule. 2 Scab. 3 in derision, Sickly looking person. 4 (AF) Eggs of the moth. 5\* Bladder. Atadh no g., a swelling or scab.

**guireneach**, -eiche, *a.* Full of spots, blains, pimples or pustules. 2 Scabbed, pustulous.

**guirm**, see gorm.

**guirme**, *comp.* of gorm. More or most blue or green.

**guirme**, *s.f.ind.* Blueness. 2 Greenness. †3 Inn. G. cneidh, the blueness of a wound.

—, -achd, *s.f.* see guirmead.

—, -ad, -id, *s.m.ind.* Degree of blueness or greenness. A' dol an g., getting greener or bluer.

**guirmean**, -ein, *s.m.* Indigo, dark-blue dye. 2 Washing-blue. 3 Dyer's wood—isatis tinctoria.

—, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in indigo or wood.

—, -aich, \* *v.a.* Tinge with blue, as linen.

**guirminn**, see guirmeann.

—, -ich, see guirmeanaich.

**guirnead**, -eid, *s.m.* Gurnard.

**guirneal**, (AF) *s.m.* Guest who outstays his welcome, and sits stolidly in a position where he is in everyone's way.

**guirnean**, (AF) *s.m.* Brent goose.

—, -ach, (AC) *a.* Globular.

**guis**, *s.f.* Leak.

—, *v.n.* Gaelic spelling of gush.

**guisdean**, (AF) *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of gudyon.

**guiseach**, *a.* Leaky, full of chinks, not air-tight or water-tight.

**guisead**, -eid, -an, see guiseid.

**guiseag**, see guiseag.

—, -rainich, *s.f.* Bracken—Arran.

**guisean**, *s.m.* Bracken—Arran.

**guisear**, -eir, *s.m.* Stocking.

**guiseid**, *s.f.* Gusset, as of a shirt. 2 Clock of a stocking.

—, -each, †† *a.* Having gussets.

**guit**, -e, -eachan, *s.f.* Corn-fan, winnowing-fan, made of sheep-skin stretched on a hoop, somewhat resembling the head of a drum. 2 (AH) Ash-shovel without a handle, made of sheep-skin stretched over a wooden hoop. 3 (OK) Small corn-basket—W. Ross-shire.

**guit-dhruma**, *s.* Tambourine.

**guitheach**, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in, or relating to, corn-fans.

**guitheachan**, *n.pl.* of guit.

**guitheadh**, -idh, *s.m.* Winnowing, act of winnowing.

**guitheag**, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little corn-fan.

**guitheanach**, *a.* Bashful, timid.

**guitear**, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Gutter, conduit, sewer, kennel. 2 Sink, drain.

—, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in gutters or sewers.

**guitheas**, -eis, *s.m.* Denial, refusal.

**guitoirich**, *v.a.* Drain, as a field. 2 Make sewers or drains.

—, -e, *s.m.* Drainer, ditch-maker.

—, -te, *past.pt.* Drained, having sewers.

**guitich**, †† *pr.pt.* a' guiteachadh, *v.a.* Winnow, fan.

**fguitineach**, -eiche, *a.* Bashful.

**guitseal**, \*\* *s.* see guisead.

**gul**, -uil, *s.m.* Weeping, crying, act of weeping.

A' g—, *pr.pt.* of guil. Am gu g., a time to weep.

**gu labhairadh**, \*\* *adv.* Aloud.

**gulach**, -aiche, *a.* Lamenting, tearful.

**gulanach**, -aiche, *a.* Weeping, crying. 2 Noisy.

**fguiba**, *s.m.* Mouth.

**gulbanach**, *s.m. prov.* for guilbneach.

**gul-chaoiu**, *s.m.* Lamentation.

**gul-dheur**, -dheuir, *s.m.* Tear.

**gu léir**, *adv.* Altogether, completely. Chuir seo iongnadh gu léir air a' chuideachd gu léir, this made the entire company greatly astonished.

**gu leòir**, *adv.* Enough.

**fgulfa**, *a.* Narrow.

**gulfhart**, see ulfhart.

—, -aich, see ulfhartaich.

**gul-ghair**, *s.f.* Loud lamentation.

—, -each, *a.* Weeping aloud.

**gul-ghearan**, -ain, *s.m.* Bitter lamentation.

**gulm**, -uilm, *s.m.* see glum.

**gulmach**, -aiche, *a.* see glumach.

**gulmag**, (AF) *s.f.* Sea-lark.

**gu'm**, *conj.* That, in-order-that. [Used instead of gu'n, before b, f, m or p.] Gu'm faigh e e, that he will get it.

**gu'm** (gu+am) To their, to the. Gu'm bail-tean a' ghlaicadh, to take their towns; gu'm fearana a' sgriosadh, to lay waste the land.

**gu minig**, *adv.* Often, frequently.

**gun**, *prep.* Without. G. amharas, without doubt; g. fhios, without knowledge, 2 unwittingly, unconsciously, 3 privately, clandestinely; g. eòlas, ignorant; g. fhios eiod a' ni mi, not knowing what I shall do; is truagh g. thu ag am! alas that I am without thee! g. fh or dooh, without my knowledge; gun fhios nach f' aice e thu, in case he may see you. [Aspirates consonant following, except d, n, t, as, gun chann, without heat.]

**gu n**, *conj.* That, in-order-that. 2 Till, until.



Air chor 's gu'n deun se e, *that he may do it.* [When *gu'n* is followed by the past tense of verbs, *do* is sometimes erroneously elided.]

Gu'n robh math agad! *Thank you!*

gu'n, (gu+an) To their to the.

gun, -dun, *pl.* -achan, gùnaichean & gùntean,

*s.m.* Gown. (G-oilche, *a night-gown.*

gun, -uin, *s.m.* Braoch.

gùnach, -aiche, *a.* see gùnteach.

—an, *† s.m.* Little g.wn.

gùnaideach, -aiche, *a.* see gùnteach. 2

Wicked, vicious. 3 Apt to thrust, as a bull.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Viciousness.

gùnán, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little gown.

gunbhuine, *s.f.* Dart, javelin.

gun chàird, *adv.* Speedily. 2 Incessantly.

gun cheist, *adv.* Without doubt.

gunlann, see gunnallan.

gunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Prisoner, hostage.

gunna, *pl.* -chan & -ichean, *s.m. & f.* Gun,

musk. 2 Cannon. Gacag, *trigger of a gun.*

—barraich, see gunna-sgaile.

—bhio-laig, -aig, *s.m.* Gun on which to fix

a bayonet. 2 Bayonet.

—caol, *s.m.* Fowling-piece.

gunmach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, guns

2 Armed with a gun. G., dagach, *armed with*

*gun and pistol.*

—an, -ain, *s.m., dim.* of gunna. Little

gun.

—an-sputachain, *s.m.* Cow-parsnip, see

odharan.

—móra, *† s.pl.* Artillery.

gunnadair, -ean, see gunnair.

gunna-diollaid, *s.m.* Holster-pistol.

—dùbailt, *s.m.* Double-barrelled gun.

—froise, *s.m.* Shot-gun as distinct from a

rifle.

—gaoithe, *s.m.* Air-gun.

—ghice, *s.m.* Fowling-piece, shot-gun.

gunnair, -ean, *s.m.* Gunner. 2 Musketeer,

rifleman. 3 Marksman.

—cacad, *s.f. ind.* Gunnery. 2 Cannona-

ding, firing of guns. 3 Shooting. 4 Shooting-

match.

—ich, *v.a.* Cannonade.

gunna-marcaich, *s.m.* Carbine.

gunna-mór, *s.m.* Cannon.

gunna-peilear, *s.m.* Rifle.

gunmars, (CR) *s.m.* Whins, gorse—*Farr & W. of*

*Ross, & Suth'd.*

gunnas, (CR) *s.m.* Whins, gorse—*Black Isle.*

gunna-sgaile, *s.m.* Pop-gun, air-gun.

gunna-spáinnideach, *s.m.* Long musket.

gunna-spút, *s.m.* Syringe, quill—*Arran.*

—ain, *s.m.* Syringe—*Argyll.*

gunna-steallair, *s.m.* Syringe—*Arran.*

gunn' athair, *s.m.* Air-gun.

gunn-bhuine, see gun-bhuine.

gunn'-eunnaich, *s.m.* Fowling-piece.

gunn-lann, -uinn, *s.m.* Prison. 2 Pound for cattle.

gunnaich, *\*\* s.m.* Artilleryman.

—\*\* *v.a.* Cannonade.

gunnaraidh, *\*\* s.f.* Artillery.

gùnragach, *\*\* a.* Straying. 2 Apt to wander

or go astray.

gùnragach, *† s.m.* Straying, wandering.

gun-spùtachan, see gunna-spút.

gun stad, (CR) *adv.* Instantly—*Arran.*

gùnna, *s.m.* Man of experience. 2 Skilful man.

gùnna, *a.* Wounded. 2 Pained. 3 Prepared,

4 Skilful.

—ch, *\*\* aich, s.f.* Costiveness.

gun tuing, In defiance of. Gun taing dhuit,

*in spite of you.*

fgur, *a.* Sharp. 2 Gallant.

gur, -uir, *s.m.* Brood of birds, hatch, incubation. 2 Festeering, matter of a fester. 3 † Blotch, wheal. † Man. 5 Cover. 6 Pimple. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gur. Mar chearc a nì g—, *as a hen that hatcheth; de 'u ghur ri ghair, of the royal race.*

gur, *v.n.* see gur.

gur, (a g+ghur. At your. 'Gur bualadh, *striking you (lit. at your striking).*

gur, *conj.* That. Thubhairt e gur math e, *he said that it was good.*

gur, Or not. [Used with *is* only.]

gur, Ach gur, *until.*

gu'r, (gu+ar) To our. Gu'r dùthaich a mhill-

eadh, *t. destroy our country.*

gu'r, (gu+ghur) To your. Gu'r sgriosadh, *to destroy you.*

gura an, -ain, see gurraban.

guraich, (M-) *a.* Broody.

guraich, *\* see gurraban.*

fguraidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hatching. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gur.

guraich, *† s.f.* Ring-dove, wood pigeon, see calman-badhach.

guraiceach, -ich, see gurraiceach.

fgur-chlàthach, -aich, *s.m.* Palisade.

gùrl, *s.m.* Gourd.

gur-le-rùg, *\*\* s.m.* Hatch-with-song. This name has been given to the kind of cooing uttered during hatching-time by the small sea-fowls called Mother Cary's chickens, see luchaidh-fairge. 2 (AF) Stormy petrel.

fgurna, -aidh, *s.m.* Den, cave, place of concealment.

gurban, *† -ain, s.m.* Crupper.

gurraban, -ain, *s.m.* Crouching, posture of crouching, "hunkering." 2 (AI) Tall, slender column of rock often found on foreshores and elsewhere, monolith. G. beag caillich, *a crouching little woman.*

gurracag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Shock of corn peculiarly considered. In *Skeg*, when weather is uncertain, the sheaves of corn are temporarily built up into a circular stack-like heap, overlapping each other like slates on a house, to cast off the rain, about three score sheaves being placed in each heap—DC. 2† Gurgle. 3 †† Froth belis. 4 Blot—*Argyll.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in shocks of corn.

gurrach, -aich, see gurraiceach. 2† One in a crouching posture. 3 "Hunkering."

gurradaich, see gurraban.

gurraiceach, (MS) *a.* Hairbrained, queer.

—ich, *s.m.* Blockhead. 2 Big, awkward fellow. 3 (AF) Unfedged bird. 4 Dotterel.

guraic-ideach, *s.m.* Dotterel.

guraic-eil, -e, *a.* Foolish, stupid.

guraidh, see gurraban. *Scots, coorie.*

guran, -ain, *s.m.* Grunting. 2 Lowing. 3 Bel-

lowing.

gurt, -a, & guirt, *s.m.* Fierceness, sternness of

look. 2 Pain, trouble, twinge of pain.

—\*\* *a.* Fierce. 2 Ferrible.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fierce, cross, angry, in bad

temper.

gu ruig, *prep.* Until, as far as.

gus, *adv.* Until, so. G. an till iad, *until they return; g. an t-ic mi th i, till I see you; g. an bi mi, till I see; g. an a u seo an t-ic hlaithna, till I see time next year; seachdùn g. an dé, yesterday or so much; ach gu, until.*

gus, *prep.* To, unto, as far as. 2 So that, in order that. G. nach clannat e, *so that he could not be heard; g. a seo, as far as this; g. nach tigeadh e staigh, so that he could not*

come in; *g. am b' fhearr dhomb, so that it was better for me. Gus-or not, not used with is, as, ge b' e theid gus naon téid, whoever goes or does not go. [Governs nom. case in definite noun, but dat. in an indefinite noun.] G. a' chlach, to the stone.*

**agus, -uis, s.m.** Weight. 2 Force. 3 Death. 4 Anger. 5 Deed. 6 Inclination, desire. 7 Sharpness, smartness.

**agus, a, Sharp, keen, smart. 2 Strong. gus-ar, \*\* a. see gusmhor. 2 Sharp, smart. [† gives gus-air.]**

**gusdal, \*\* -ail, s.m.** Burden.

**gu seo, adv.** Hitherto.

**gusg, see gusgan.**

**gusgal, see gusgul.**

**gus-gan, -ain, -an, s.m.** Bumper, hearty draught, swig. *Fhuair thu thein an ceud gn. dueth, you got the first bumper of it yourself.*

**gusgar, \*\* -air, s.m.** Roaring. 2 Loud wailing. *Cuiridh g. neach 'na bhreislich, loud lamentation confounds one.*

**gusgariach, see gusgurlach.**

**gusgul, -uil, s.m.** Refuse, husks, filth. 2 Idle words. 3 Blubbing. 4\*\*Roaring, bawling. 5 Clatter—*Sar Obair.*

**gusgulaich, -aiche, a.** Filthy. 2 Trifling. 3 Roaring. 4 Lamenting loudly. 5 Abounding in husks.

—**d, s.f.** Continued roaring. 2 Loud lamentation.

**gusgurlach, -aich, s.m.** Keen sharp fellow.

**gu siorruith, adv.** For ever.

**gu siorruith i int.** Well ! well !

**gusmhor, -oire, a.** Valid, strong, powerful, capable. 2\*\*Keen.

**gustag, \*\* s.f.** Clumsy girl.

**gustal, -ail, s.m.** Burden, pledge. 2 Protection. 3 Ability, affluence.

**gu suthain, adv.** For evermore, eternally.

**gut, \*\* s.m.** Gaelic spelling of *gout*.

**gutach, a.** see cutach. 2 Arthritic.

**gutalaiche s.m.** Cuckold maker.

**gutalach, -aiche, a.** Cuckold.

—**-aich, s.m.** Adulterer.

—**d, \*\* s.f.** Cuckoldom.

**gutaig, \*\* -aig, s.f.** Adulteress.

**gu taobh, adv.** Apart. 2 Aside. *Rach gu taobh, stand aside.*

**guth, -a, pl. -an, -anna & -annan, s.m.** Voice.

2 Word, syllable. 3 Taunt, defamation. 4

Calumny. 5 Mention, report, warning. 6

Vote, 7 Vowel. 8 Sound. 9 Ill-name. 10

Bard. *††† Erudition. Chuala e g., he heard a voice; deaa g. rium, speak a word to me;*

*cha chuala mi g. air riamb, I never heard the slightest mention of it; dh' aithnich mi a gh.,*

*I recognized his voice; ua toir g. air a leith-d*

*sin, never mention such a thing; g. caointeach,*

*a plaintive voice; thainig g. d' a ionnsuidh, a*

*voice from the dead warned him; guthan a'*

*buais, the sounds of death; am meadhon a gh.,*

*in the middle of his speech; gun guth mór, gun*

*droch fhuacal, without uproar, without strong*

*language; dean g. aige 'san dol seachad, call*

*on him when going by; is fhearr g. na m-aidh,*

*a word is better than a balance—probably*

*meaning that the voice of a powerful friend is*

*of more value than strict impartiality.*

**guthach, -aiche, a.** Endowed with a voice. 2

Noisy, vocal. 3\*\*Having a voice or vote. 4†

Wordy.

—**\*\* s.f.** see cubgag.

—**adh, -aidh, s.m.** Calling. **A' g—pr.pt.**

of *guthaich*.

**guthaich, pr.pt. a' guthachadh, v.a. & n.** Call

upon, call from a distance. 2 (G.S.) Vocalize.

*guthaid, see guth-àite.*

**guth-àite, -achan, s.m.** Oraculum 2 Confessionary. 3 Oratory—*Dàn I. Ghosha.*

**guthaicheid, s.f.** Vocality.

**guthan, n.pl.** of *guth*.

**guth-ghleus, \*\* s.** Accent.

**guth-leagadh, †† -aidh, s.m.** Cadence.

**guth-le-gug, Luinn** for *comacha*.

**guthmhor, -oire, a.** Loud-voiced.

—**-ach, i, s.f. ind. l.** useless of utterance.

**gu timchiol ach, adv.** About.

**gu tur, adv.** Quite, entirely, altogether.

## H h

**h, Uath, the hawthorn-tree** The eighth letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. It is used in Scottish Gaelic not properly as a letter, for no word commences with it, but simply as a sign of aspiration, in the same way as the dot is used over consonants in Irish Gaelic. When it is prefixed to a word beginning with a vowel, it has the same degree of aspiration as *h* in *hall, hurt*—*na h-igheann, the maids; na h-oidhe, of the night.* It is also required between the negative *ni* and the following word, if it begin with a vowel—*ni h-e, not he; ni h-eadh, no; ni h-iad, not they; ni h-fheudar, must not.*

Before an initial vowel, *h* is sometimes inserted, and sometimes not, after certain words. In *Skye*, the tendency is to insert that letter as shown by Mary MacPherson in her book of poems—after prepositions, *le h-àiteas*, pp. 35, 110; *re h-àine*, p. 44; after *gur, mur & g*, *gura h-e, and gur h-e, that it is*, both p. 284; *gur h-ise bhios sona, that it is she that will be happy*, 91; *'s gur h-onair dua ar dù-haich thu*, 38; *gur h-uallach mo nigean dubh*, 307; *mur a h-e, 276; ge n-lomadh, though so many, notwithstanding how many*, 37, 49.

## I i

**i, Iogh, yew, the ninth letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use.** I has two sounds—(1) both long and short, long like *ee* in *dean*, as, *sin, stretch; eir, comb*; short like *ee* in *feet*, (only as *feet* is pronounced by a Scotsman) as, *bith, existence; sir, seek.* (2) short and obscure, like *i* in *miss*, as, *is, am, art, are*, in which particular case it does not give the *sh* sound to *s*.

**Gun i, gun ó, gun aobhar, said when anything is apparently done without rhyme or reason.**

**i, pers. pron., f. ind.** She, her, it. *Bhuail si i, she struck her. [emphatic, ise & i-féin, herself.]*

**i, s.f. ind.** Island.

**i, † s.f. ind.** see *igh*.

**ti, s.f.** Art, science.

**ti, a.** Low, shallow.

**tia, s.** Country.

**iach, éich, -an, s.m.** Scream, yell. 2 Exclamation. *†3 Salmon. 4(AF) Cat. [\*\* gives s.f. for No. 1.]*

**iach, \*\* v.a.** Cry, scream, shout, yell, bawl.

**machadh, -aidh, s.m.** Crying, screaming, yelling.

2 Cry, scream, yell. *Ag i—, pr.pt. of iach.*

**iach-ùl, -ail, s.m.** Cry, scream, yell, noise.

**iachdar, see iochdar.**

iachdarach, see iochdarach.

iad, éid, see eud.

iad, *per. pron.* They, them. [*emphatic*, iad-san, & iad-fém, *th. masc. pl.*] iad sud, *those yonder*; iad seo, *those here*; iad sin, *those there*.

iadlach, -aich, *s.m.* Jealousy. [Generally used in the North with this meaning, but in Glen-lyon and the south generally *eulach* is used.]

—, -aíone, *a.* Jealous.

—, -aidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Jealous watching. 2 Jealousy.

iadlach, *\*\* v.a.* Watch jealously.

iadal, *\*\* -ail, s.m.* Disease.

iach, *†† iaidh, s.m.* Enclosing. 2 Hovering.

iach, *pr.pt. & iaduidh, v.a.* Encompass, circle, shut round, enclose. 2 Bind. 3 Overtake. 4 Hover. 5\*\*Wind, roll. 6 Join. 7 Take a circuitous route. An saoghal mu'n i. a' ghruin, *the world which the sun compasses*; do iach na tuillean uí, *the floods surround me*.

iadnach, *\*\* a.* Ambient. 2 Circumstant. 3\*\* Meandering, as a stream.

iadnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Surrounding, act of surrounding, enclosing. 2 Binding. 3 Overtaking. 4 Meandering, as a stream. 5\*\*Wind-ing, rolling. 6 Fluttering or hovering round. 7\*\*Stretching, as of a bow. 8\*\*Circuit. 9\*\*Circumference. 10\*\*Circuitous route. 11\*\*Adjunction. Ag i—, *pr.pt. of iach*. Ag i. mu'n traigh, *winding along the shore*; a gorm-shúil ag i., *her blue eye rolling*; báa ag i. mu' shleagh, *dear hovering about his spear*; i. do luí, *the circuit of thy ship*.

ia luídh, *fut.af.a. of iadh*.

ia thainn, (*for iadhthai th uí*). I shall surround. 1. ur bairghde, *I will surround your captiv. s.*

ia thainn, see eidheann.

iaduan, -ain, *s.m.* Par-thesis.

iathar, *fut. pass. of iadh*. Shall be surrounded.

iachastar, see aghastar.

iadhiad, see iadh dth.

iadhiann, iainn, -an, see iodhiann.

iadhius, *s. s.m.* Small bindweed—*convolvulus a. venosus*.

iadhi-shat, *s. -ait, -an, s.f.* Honeysuckle, woodbine, see uileann. 2 Ivy. Mar i. ri stoc aosla, *like ivy to an aged trunk*.

—, -treamhuinn, *s.f.* Ground-ivy, —*nep-eta glechoma*.



400. *and-shle-tha n a n.*

iadhtha, *rat pt. of iadh*. Encompassed, surrounded, closed, hemmed in, &c.

iad-san, *emphat. pron.* They themselves.

iag, (AF) *s.* Salmon.

tiagh, *s.m.* Island.

iaghastar, see aghastar.

ial, see iol.

ial, -a, *s. f.* Moment, time, season. 2 (MS)Intermission. 3 Glean of sunshine. 4\*\*Light 5\*\*Age, generation. 6\*\*Sunny interval between showers. [It says a poetic use—seemingly a metaphorical use of ial.] Gach i., *every moment*; fogear an aigh-ial i fras, *finest autumn—sun and shower*.

ialach, -aíone, *a.* Shining, bright, clear, luminous. 2\*\*Sunny, having serene intervals, gleamy, as the sun in the interval of showers.

ialaíh, see ealadh.

—, (DC) *s.m.* Fair spell between showers—*Argyll*, see ial 6.

ialaídh, see ealadh.

fiail! *int.* God forgive you!

fiail, *†† -a, -an, s. m.* Flock of birds. 2 Herd, drove.

iall, éille & -éill, -an, *s.f.* Leather thong, lace, leash. 2 String. 3 Ribbon. 4 Part of crann-nan-gad, see p. 263. 5\* Leather strop. 1. b.óige, *a shor-lace or latch*; an i. ri an d' earb thu, *the string to which you trusted*; le h-éill guinn, *with a blue lace*; i. de ghorm, *a ribbon of blue*; ial-an fada de leather chaich, *long thongs of other people's leather*—expression applied to a person generous with another's goods; i.-shúisde, *a fail-thong*.

iallach, -aíche, *a.* Abounding in thongs, thongy. 2 Jaunty, lithe.

—, *\*\* -aich, s.m.* Thong. 2 Assortment of thongs. An t-i. cruaidh, *the hard twong*.

iallacuann, *s.pl.* Shoes.

iallag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim. of iall*. Little thong. 2 Shoe-lace, latchet. 3 Thread. 4\*\*Shoemaker's thread.

—, -ach, -aíche, *a.* Abounding in little thongs.

iallan, -ain, *s.m.* Thong. 2 Shoemaker's thread. 3 *n.pl. of iall*.

—, *s.f.* Honeysuckle.—*Sgeulaiche-nan-caol*.

iall-ch uai th, *s.f.* Martingale.

iall-cuiphe, (CR) *s.f.* Lash.

iall-sreine, (CR) *s.f.* Bridle-rein.

iall-sroine, (CR) *s. f.* Musrole, band over a horse's nose.

ialltaich, *s.f.* Howling of dogs—*Suth'd*.

iall-theanaidh, *s.f.* Brace, p. 76.

ialt, see ialtag.



401. *la. ag.*

ial'ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Bat, rearmouse—*vespertilio murinus*. 2 (MS) Titmouse.

—, -ach, -aíche, *a.* Abounding in bats, batty. 2 Of, or pertaining to, bats.

ialtag-annach,

—, -leathair, } *s.f.* Bat.

† —, -leuthraigh,

ialtag-ioidhe, (DMU) *s.f.* Suth'd for ialtag.

iauininn, -e, *s.f.* see iadu-shlat.



Iamhann, (MS) s.m. Pearl.  
 Iamhunn, (MS) s.m. Margarite.  
 Ian, eòin, s.m. see eun. †2 Vessel. 3 Blade of a weapon. 4 Weasel.  
 Iannach, see eunach.  
 Ianaich, see eunach.  
 Ian-buchainn, see eun-buchainn.  
 Ian-dubh-an-sgàil-in, see coltruich.  
 Ian-glas-an-sgàil-in, see bur-bhuachail.  
 Ian-ghobhrag, (AH) s.f. Snipe, see gobhar-ath-air.  
 Iannlaith, see eunlaith.  
 Iannraidh, see eunraidh.  
 Ianrag, s.f. Snipe, see gobhar-athair.  
 Iapal, -ail, s.m. Dispute.  
 Iar, s.f. ind. The West. †2 The end. 3 Everything last. †4 Bird. An i, westward; an i. 'san iar-dheas, west-by-south; an airde an iar, the west; osag o'n i, a blast from the west.  
 Iar, see Iarag.  
 Iar, adv. West, westerly.  
 Iar, prep. After, second in order. Iar sin, after that. 2 Backwards.  
 Iar, a. Dark, black, dusky.  
 Iara, (AF) s.m. Cat.  
 Iarach, s.m. see Iùbhrach.  
 Iarag, \*\* aig, -an, s.f. Weasel. 2 Any little creature of brownish hue. 3 Anguish, grief. 4\*\* see eirag.  
 Iaran, see Iarunn.  
 Iaran-gràbhalaidd, s.m. see Iarunn-gràbhalaidd.  
 Iar-aois, s.f. After age, succeeding age, after times.  
 Iar-astar †1 air, s.m. Longitude.  
 Iarbhall, -e, s.f. Anger, fury, ferocity. 2 Remains of a disease. 3 Issue of an affair, consequence.  
 Iarbheil, see Iar-bheò.  
 Iar-bheò, \*\* a. Surviving, still alive.  
 Iar-bhileoghaan, -ainn, s.m. Second or after-milking.  
 Iar-bhreath, -e, s.f. After-birth.  
 Iar-bhuille, -an, s.m. Second stroke. 3 Stroke from behind.  
 Iar-chara, †† s.collect. Posterity.  
 Iar-cheann, -chinn, s.m. Hindhead, noddle.  
 Iar-cheann-suidhe, s.m. Vice-president.  
 Iar-chlàir, -ich, s.m. Under-secretary, under-clerk.  
 Iar-chlàir-simeachd, s.f. Under-secretaryship, under-clerkship.  
 Iar-chuan, -ain, pl. -chuantan, s.m. The Western sea.  
 Iar-chuimhne, s.f. ind. Indistinct recollection.  
 Iar-chullach, (AF) s.m. Wild boar. 2 Monster.  
 Iar-dheas, -dheis, s.m. The South-west. [Preceded by the art. an.] Chum an i, to the south-west.  
 Iar-dhonn, a. Brownish black, dusky, blackish, dark brown.  
 Iar-dhraoi, \*\* s.m. Remnant. 2 Posterity.  
 Iar-theur, \*\* -fheoir, s.m. After-grass.  
 Iar-fhlaithreach, a. Aristocratic, oligarchal.  
 ———d, \*\* s.f. Vic-royalty. 2 Earldom. 3 Aristocracy.  
 Iar-fhlaithiche, s.m. Aristocrat.  
 Iar-fhath, -aith, s.m. Viceroy. 2 Feudal lord dependent on a greater. 3 Earl.  
 Iargail, -ean, see Iargall.  
 Iargail, see Iargall.  
 Iargain, v.a. Deplore, miss, bewail the loss of a friend. 2 Feel pain.  
 ———-ean, s.f. Sorrow, grief, smart of sorrow. 2 Pain. 3 Bemoaning, lamenting. 4 Danger, peril. 5 Dying groan. 6 Burden, load. 7 Dregs, sediment. 8\* Evil effects of anything. Iubist' i, till thy trouble; ionn-

sachadh làn iargain, learning full of useless knowledge.

—ach, -eiche, a. Uneasy, i great pain, afflictive. 2 Moaning, lamenting. 3 Having dregs or sediment. 4\*\* Distressful. 5\*\* Languishing, troubled. Leubaidh a thinnis iargaidh, the bed of his languishing sickness.  
 —eachd, \*\* s.f. Painfulness. 2 Distress.  
 3 State of being troubled or distressed.  
 Iargal, -ail & -aile, s.f. The west. 2 Evening. 3 Twilight.  
 Iargall, -ail, -an, s.f. Skirmish, battle, strife, contest, fray. 2 Tumult, uproar, bustle. 3 Storm. 4\*\* Concourse, 5 Distress, calamity.  
 Iargallach, -aiche, a. Warlike, contentious. 2 Quarrelsome, noisy, fierce.  
 Iargalta, -aite, a. Churlish, inhospitable. 2 Angry. 3 Surly, not affable. 4 Turbulent. 5 Obstinate. 6 Distressing. 7 Backward. 8 (DU) Forbidding, as a haunted place, eerie.  
 Iargalach, see Iargalta.  
 Iargaltaichd, see Iargaltas.  
 Iargaltas, -ais, s.m. Churlishness, moroseness, surliness. 2 Turbulence, 3 Backwardness. 4 (MS) Rudeness. 5\*\* Obstinateness.  
 Iargan, see Iargain.  
 ———ach, see Iargaineach.  
 ———achd, see Iargaineachd.  
 Iarganaich, (MS) v.m. Groan.  
 Iar-ghaoth, -ghaoithe, s.f. West wind.  
 Iar-ghille, -an, s.m. Under servant. 2 Minor.  
 Iarghuil, -ean, s.f. Sound, noise, report.  
 Iarguil, see Iargall.  
 ———leach, see Iargallach.  
 Iarguin, -ean, see Iargain.  
 ———each, see Iargaineach.  
 ———eachd, see Iargaineachd.  
 Iargunach, see Iargaineach.  
 Iarla, -an, s.m. Earl. (Iar-fhlath.)  
 ———chd, s.f. ind. Earldom.  
 Iarlas, see Iarlas & airleas.  
 Iarmad, -aid, -an, s.m. Offspring, race, posterity, branch. 2 Remnant, remainder. 1. mo shluaigh, the remnant of my people; a chog-adh ris an iarmad mheabh, to fight with the pigmy race.  
 ———ach, a. Having remnants. 2 In remnants. 3 Like a remnant. 4 Having posterity.  
 Iarmaid, g.m. sing. of Iarmad.  
 Iarmailt, -ean, s.f. Sky, firmament. 'San i. ùrair, in the pure firmament; na h-iarmailt ean, the skies.  
 ———each, -eiche, a. Of, or belonging to, the firmament, aërial.  
 Iarmair, \*\* s.f. Remnant, remainder.  
 Iarmantach, -aiche, a. Favourable, prosperous. 2 Furious.  
 Iarmart, -airt, s.m. Result, consequence of an affair. 2 Riches. 3 Offspring. see Iarmad.  
 Iarmheirge, s.f. Matins. 2 Morning. 3 Rising early.  
 Iarna, -ichean, s.f. Hank of yarn (300 yards.) 2 Skein of thread. 3 Confusion. An àir-sin = 5 threads, in counting off the crois-iar-m.  
 Iarnach, -aiche, a. Abounding in hanks of yarn. 2 see Iarunnach.  
 Iarnachadh, -aidh, s.m. Smoothing, ironing. 2 Act of smoothing with an iron. Ag i—, p.p. pt. of Iarnach.  
 Iarna-han, -ain, pl. -chagan & -ain, s.m. Little dressing iron. 2 Any iron tool.  
 Iarnadh, -aidh, see Iarna.  
 Iarnag, -aig, -an, s.f. dim. of Iarna.  
 ———ach, a. Abounding in little hanks.  
 Iarnaich p.p. pt. ag Iarnachadh, v. a. Smooth with an iron. 2 Make hanks.

iarraich *a. n. pl.* of iarna.  
 iarraiche, *past pt.* of iarnaich. Ironed, smoothed with an iron, as linen. Anarti, *ironed linen.*  
 iarraith, *a. a.* Of, or like iron. 2 Iron-coloured. 3 Hard, like iron. 4 Miserly. 5 Chalybeate, having an iron taste. Uisge i., *chalybeate water.*  
 —eachd, *s.f.* Hardness. 2 Squalid colour. 3 Miserly disposition.  
 iarnaich, see iarraich.  
 —eadh, see iarnachadh.  
 iarnair, *\*\* s.m.* Ironmonger.  
 iarn-airachd, *s.f.* Ironmongery.  
 iarnallach, *-aich, s.f.* After-birth, secundine.  
 iarnan, *-ain, see* iarna.  
 iarn-aois, see iarnu-aois.  
 iarnadobh, (AF) *s.* Fawn.  
 iarn-ogha, *-aichean, s. m. & f.* Great-grandchild. *Fionn-ogha or iomh-ogha, a grandson's grandson;* b' i féin is mo mháthair na h-iar-ogha-chian, *she and my mother were second cousins.*  
 iarr, *p. & t.* ag iarraith, *v. a.* Ask, request. 2 Seek, search, look for. 3 Pain or purge, as medicine. 4 Probe. 5\*\*Invite. 6\*\*Demand. I. e. gu feadh, *invite him to a feast;* cha'n fhàic 's cha'n iarr iad, *they shall not see nor enquire.* Iarr, in the sense of bidding or desiring, takes the prep. air, compounded or understood, as, iarr air, *desire him;* i. orra, *desire them.*  
 iarradach, *† a.* Of a candidate, seeker, &c. 2 Invitatory.  
 iarradaiche, *s.m.* Probe, feeler. 2 Petitioner.  
 iarradair, *-ean, s.m.* Seeker, one who seeks. 2 Beggar, petitioner. 3\*\*Candidate.  
 iarraidh, *-ean, s.m.* Request, petition. 2 Desire, longing. 2 Act of asking, seeking, searching or enquiring. 4 Invitation. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iarr. Freagraidh cruachan an i., *hillocks shall respond to their inquiries;* tha fhuil air a h-i., *his blood is sought;* ag i. gu bealach, *moving towards the pass.*  
 —, *a.* Desirable, tolerable. An i. ghleusda, *pretty well;* tha mi an i., *I am pretty well.*  
 —, *fut. aff. a.* of iarr.  
 —each, *-aiche, a.* see iarradach.  
 —eachd, *† s.f.* Inquisitiveness.  
 arraim, *1st. sing. fut. aff. of iarr (for iarraidh mi)* I shall ask.  
 iarraim, *1st. sing. imp. of iarr.*  
 iarratas, *-ais, see* iarrtas.  
 iarr-fhionn, (MS) *a.* Rubican.  
 iarnaig, *†† see* iarraich.  
 iarrnach, *-aiche, a.* Soliciting, importunate, continually requesting. 2 Desirous, willing.  
 iarrthail, see iarradach.  
 iarrtachd, see iarrtas.  
 iarrtaiche, *-an, s.m.* Seeker. 2 Petitioner, importunate person. 3 Probe. 4\*\*Descendants, posterity. 5 Domestic 6††Feelers of shell-fish. 7\*\*Dun.  
 iarr-anach, *-aiche, a.* Optative.  
 iarrtas, *-ais, -an, s.m.* Petition, request, asking. 2 Desire, command, instance. I. faoin, *a vain request;* cha toil i. achmhasan, *request deserves no blame.*  
 iarrasach, *-aiche, a.* Frequently soliciting, requesting.  
 iarrtas, *-uis, -an, see* iarrtas.  
 iarsalach, *a.* Covetous.  
 —, *-aich, s.m.* Covetous person.  
 iarsachart, *\*\* -cirt, s.m.* The West. 2 The North-west.  
 —, *-ach, a.* West. 2 North-west.  
 iarsmach, *\*\* a.* Generous.  
 iarsmach, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Remnant, remainder.

2 Relic. 3 Burden, encumbrance. 4 New Year's gift.  
 iars-gealadh, *-aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* After-grass, after-math, second crop of grass, rowen.  
 iartaiche, see iarrtaiche.  
 iarr-taighe, *s. collect.* Descendants, posterity.  
 iartas, see iarrtas.  
 iarr-thir, *\*\* s.f.* West country.  
 iarr-tharath, *-aich, s.m.* see (an) earar.  
 iarr-thuath, *s.f.* The North-west. [Preceded by the art. an.]  
 iarr-thoi-seach, *-ich, s.m.* Captain of the vanguard.  
 iartuinneas, *-eis, see* iarrtas.  
 iarunn, *-uinn, -an, s. m.* Iron. 2 Iron tool of any kind. 3 (CR) Blade of a scythe. I. grabh-aidh, *a graving tool;* i. as an talamh, *iron out of the earth;* gad iarunn, *an iron bar;* i. fail, *a scythe;* i. casaidh, *a crisping-iron.*  
 —, *-ach, -aich, s.m.* Iron, irons. I. seisear-aidh, *plough-irons.*  
 —, *-ach, a.* see iarnaidh.  
 iarunnaidh, see iarnaidh.  
 iarunn-annuill, *s.m.* Iron for swingle-trees, generally used in the pl.—iaruinn-annuill.  
 iarunn-annair, *s.m.* Smoothing-iron.  
 —, *-ao s, s.f.* The iron age.  
 —, *-bottas, s.m.* Soler's iron.  
 —, *-carra, s.m.* Catch of the lock of a gun.  
 2(AH) Iron used for cutting grooves round inside of casks, &c. to receive bottoms or heads. Bhiodh rùdan air an tarruinn leis an lùb† an t-iarunn-earra, *a finger-point would be on the trigger, by which the catch would be acted on.*  
 —Beinn Doran, Donn. Bàn.  
 —, *-gareallaig, s.m.* Iron for trestle-tree of a plough.  
 —, *-grabhaidh, s.m.* Burine.  
 —, *-na stiùreach, s.m.* Pintle of a rudder, see Rudder, No. 2, p. 78.  
 —, *-tathaidh, s.m.* Soldering-iron.  
 —, *-tochailt, (MS) s.m.* Hoe-iron.  
 iasachd, *s.f.* see iasad. Gabhaidh e i., *he will borrow.*  
 iasachdach, *- a.* Ready to give on loan. 2 Prone to ask on loan.  
 iasachdaiche, *\*\* s.m.* Creditor.  
 iasad, *-aid, s.m.* Loan. 2 The thing borrowed. 3 Profit, advantage, 4 Credit. Milidh air e, *wee sily spoils credit;* ghabhadh e cridhe 'an iasail, *he would take a heart on loan, or heart of grace—an exaggerated way of saying that one would borrow anything;* bu chòir an t-iasad a chur dhachaidh a' gair-eachdaich, *the loan should be sent laughing home—to lend freely is to send the borrower home smiling, to send the loan back laughing is to repay liberally;* is tric a fhuair gunna urchar-iasadail, *a gun has often got a loan-shot—a warning against careless use of fire-arms;* na toir iasad air an iasad, *do not lend the loan.* [†† gives *s.f.*]  
 iasadach, *-aiche, a.* Lending, granting of a loan, †2 Squeamish.  
 iasadaiche, *-an, s.m.* Creditor. 2 One who lends, 3 Borrower.  
 iasadail, *-e, a.* see iasadach.  
 iasad-bhriathar, *†† -air, -thran, s.m.* Quotation.  
 iasalach, *\*\* a.* Easy. 2 Feasible, practicable.  
 iasalachd, *s.f.* Frailty. 2 Facility.  
 iasan, *-ain, s.m.* Petulances. 2 Sauciness. 3 Petulant person.  
 —, *-ach, a.* Petulant. 2 Saucy.  
 —, *-achd, s.f.* Petulances. 2 Sauciness.  
 iasg, *-éig, -an, s.m.* Fish. Iasg dubh, *salmon on its return from the sea;* i. air chluadh, *fish at spawning;* na h-iasgan, *the sign Pisces (X)*

in the zodiac; *ma tha i a dith oim, cha n i lean sgat, if I want fish, skate is no fish to me*—the skate is most unjustly underrated by the natives of the West coast of Scotland.  
**iasgach, a.** Fishing, angling. 2 Art of fishing or angling. 3 Take of fish. 4\*\*Fishery.  
**Ag i—, pr.pt. of iasgach.** Is daor a cheann-  
 aigh mi an t-iasgach, *dearly have I bought the fishing.*  
 —, *a.* Abounding in fish.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fishing, angling. **Ag i, pr.pt. of iasgach.**  
 —d, *s.f. & pr.pt. of iasgach.*  
**iasg-a'-chlaidheimh, s.m.** Sword-fish.  
**iasgach, pr.pt. ag iasgachd & ag iasgachadh, v.a.** Fish, angle.  
**iasgache,†† -an, s.m.** Fisher.  
**iasgaidh, see easgaidh.**  
**iasgail, a.** Fishy.  
**iasgair, -ean, s.m.** Fisher, fisherman. 2 Angler.  
**iasgair-cairneach, s.m.** Kingfisher, see *biorra-cruidein*. 2\*\*Osprey.  
**iasg-air-chladh,(AF) s.m.** Spawning fish.  
**iasg-air-diomhain,† s.m.** Kingfisher, see *biorra-cruidein*. 2 Common gull, see *taoileann*. 3\*\* Unsuccessful fisher.  
**iasgarach,†† -eiche, a.** Fishing.  
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Trade of fishing. 2 Act of or amusement of fishing. 3 Fishery. 4 Art of angling.  
**ia-gairean, n.pl. of iasgair.**  
**iasgair-slaite,\* s.m.** Angler. [° spells *iasgair iasgaire*.]  
**iasgau, -ain, s.m.** Little fish. 2 see *feusgan*.  
**iasg-an-donais,(AF) s.m.** Devil-fish.  
**iasg-dearg, s.m.** Fish of the salmon kind, as distinct from white fish.  
**iasg-deilgneach,(AF) s.m.** Stickleback.  
**iasg-driomanach,(AF) s.m.** Surmullet, red mullet, marked salmon.  
**iasg-driomman, see iasg-driomanach.**  
**iasg-druimein,(AF) s.m.** Salmon.  
**iasg-dubh, s.m.** Salmon on its return from the sea.  
**iasg-eigir,(AF) s.m.** Small or dwarf fish.  
**iasg-geal,(AH) s.m.** Any sea-fish not of the salmon kind.  
**iasg-itheach, a.** Piscivorous.  
**iasg-itheanaich,†† s.m.** Ichthyophagy.  
**iasg loch, -an, s.m.** Fish-pond, loch abounding in fish. *Iasg-loch*, with hyphen and consequent accent on *loch* means a fresh-water or loch-fish.  
**iasg-lochan, -ain, s.m.** Fish-pond.  
**iasg-mara,(AF) s.m.** Porpoise.  
**iasgmhor, -oire, a.** Fishy, abounding in fish, piscatorial.  
**iasg-Pheadail, see iasg-Pheadair-rùnaich.**  
**iasg-Pheadair-rùnaich,(AC)s.m.** (Loving) Peter's fish. The fish caught in the W. Isles on Christmas Day, and given to the poor.  
**iasg-seigir, see iasg-eigir.**  
**iasg-shlat, -shlait, s.f.** Fishing-rod. I 'sa Cheitein, *a fishing-rod in spring.*  
**iasg-sligeach, -ich, s.m.** Shell-fish, see *maorach*.  
**iath, v.a.** see *iadh*.  
**i—, s.m.** Land.  
**ia-thadh, see iadhadh.**  
**iathladair,(MS) s.m.** see *èaladair*.  
**ialaideach,(MS) a.** see *èalaideach*.  
**iathlaith, a.** see *èalaith*.  
 —, *v.a.* see *èalaidh*.  
**iath-lann, see iodhlann.**  
**iathlu,(AF) s.m.** Cat.  
**iath-shlat, see iadh-shlat.**  
**iaththa, see iadhtha.**  
**†ibh, -e, s.f.** Drink, see *dibh*. 2 Country people. 3 Tribe of people.

**ibh, v.m.** Drink.  
**ibhig, s.** Shield-fern—*polystichum aculeatum, latatum & angulare.*  
**ibhne, s.f.** Drinking.  
**ibhteach, a.** Dry, droughty. 2 Soaking. 3 That imbibes water.  
**ic, -e, -ean, s.f.** Cure, remedy, balm. *ic air son a leibin, a balm for his wound*; *gabhaibh ic, take (ye) balm.*  
**ic, -e, -ean, s.f.** Affix. 2 Supply. 3 Appendix. 4(AC) Frame put under a bee-hive. *ic na ceirneig, edge outside the bottom of a pitcher or barrel.*  
**ic, v.a.** Heal, cure. 2 Affix. 3 Supply, eke.  
**'ic, (for mhic) e. g. Mac 'Ic Alasdair for Mac Mhic Alasdair.**  
**iceach,\*\* a.** Salmy. 2 Salutiferous. 3 Remedial. 4 Medicinal.  
**iceadh, -idh, s.m.** Healing, act of healing. 2 Remedy. 3 Supply, eke. **Ag i—, pr.pt. of ic.**  
**iceil, a.** Healing.  
**ich, see iuh.**  
**icdh, see ic.**  
**ic-iarn-nac, adv.** At any rate.  
**ic-lus, -ais, -an, s.m.** Medicinal herb. 2 Healing by herbs.  
 —ac, *a.* Abounding in medicinal herbs.  
**ic-shiol,\*\* s.** Affix.  
**†id, a.** Honest, good, just.  
**†id, s.m.** Ring. 2 Use.  
**idearmanach†, s.f.** Hydromancy.  
**†idh,\*\* s.f.** Wreath. 2 Fine chain. 3 Ridge. 4 Use.  
**†idhal, -ail, see iodhal.**  
**†id, a.** Cold, chill.  
**†idil† int.** Exclamation denoting cold.  
**idir, adv.** At all. 2\*\*Yet. *Cha'n 'ci idir, not at all; cha tig e idir, he will not come at all; cha'n e idir, that is not it at all; no idir ar a bhreith-adh, nor even boiled; cha'n 'eil e gu math idir, he is not at all well; cha deanaibh idir e, I would not do it on any account.*  
**idireug,\*\* s.** Change of the moon.  
**†i theadh, s.** Weapons, arms.  
**idneach,\*\* a.** Prosperous. 2 Happy, merry.  
 Gu h-i, *prosperously.*  
 —d, *s.f.* Prosperity. 2 Happiness, mirth.  
**†iu,† s.** Pain, pang.  
**†iunn, s.f.** Gooseberry.  
**ifraunta, a.** see *ifrinneach*.  
**ifrin, -ean, s.f.** Hell. (1+tuar) The Hell of the old Celts was a cold dark region, abounding in venomous reptiles and wild beasts. The Gael still retain the name, although it is no longer the custom to consider that cold forms any part of infernal punishment.  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Hellish, fiendlike, infernal, stygian, extremely wicked.  
 —each, -eich, *s.m.* Hellish fellow, wicked wretch, fiend, demon.  
**ifrionda, a.** ifrinneach.  
**ifrinn, see ifrin.**  
 —ach, *see ifrinneach.*  
**igh, s.f.** Burn, small stream with green banks—*Suth'd.*  
**igh, -e, s.f.** Tallow. 2\*\*Fat of any slaughtered quadruped. 3\*\*Ring. *Ghabha e an igh, he took the tallow (fat).* [° gives *s.m.*]  
**ighe, -an, s.f.** Island.  
**ighe,(MS) s.f.** Grease.  
**igheach, a.** Abounding in fat, fat, tallowy.  
**inghean, ignhe, -an, s.f.** see *inghean*.  
**igheil, a.** Tallowy.  
**†il, ile, s.m.** Plenty. 2 Difference, diversity. 4  
 2 M 2



Multitude. 4 Composite particle. 5 see iol.  
6 Used as a prefix.  
il-, For words beginning with il, see under iol.  
ilbhinn, -ean, *s.f.* Crazy mountain.  
ileach, -iche, *a.* Variegated, diversified. 2 Neat.  
—, -ich, *s.m.* Ordure, dung.  
ileas, -eis, *s.m.* Diversity, difference.  
ilimeag, *Laggan & all W. Ross* for imleag.  
ilimich, *Laggan & all W. Ross* for imlich.  
ilisean, *s.pl.* Taunts, nicknames, reflections on one's conduct—*Sar-Obair*.  
ill, -eis, *s.m.* Ill, ruin.  
'ille, -e (for a ghille) *voc. sing.* of gille.  
illse, *comp.* of iosal, see isle.  
illsich, see islich.  
—ear, see islichear.  
ilmeag, -eig, -an, see imleag.  
ilse, *comp.* of iosal, see isle.  
im-, prefix, Mu-h, many. 2 About. see iom- & ioma h. [It is the prefix form of *prep. mu.*]  
im, -e, *s.m.* Butter. *Struthan ime, brooks of butter; fear an ime mhoir 's e a's binne ghoir, (lit. the man of much butter, his voice is the sweetest) the rich man's voice prevails; cha bhi an t-im sin air an roinn sin, that butter will no be so divided; im ri im, cha bhiadh 's cha'n annlann e, butter to butter is neither food nor kitchen.*  
im-bhristeadh, (MS) *s.m.* Flutter.  
im-bhuidéal, (CR) *s.m.* [pronounced, imideal, *m* long.] Wooden keg or pail for carrying home milk and cream on the back from the sheilings. Sometimes carried on horseback, slung one on each side.—*W. of Ross.* The piece of skin tied over its mouth is called *iolaman*, and the piece of of string that ties the *iolaman* is *snathainn imbhuidéal*. 2 (DC) In *Uist*, applied not to the pail or keg, but to the dressed skin used as a lid for the keg, and fastened on the mouth of it by the *snathainn imbhuidéal*, a strong supple thong, which secures the skin lid, by tightening it between the two hoops on the edge of the pail or keg. When so fastened, the keg could be carried on one's back without spilling any milk, &c., it contained. The usual manner of carrying the kegs so secured, was in a "plaid" or sack made of muran or sea-bent sewn together. They are still made and used in some parts of *Uist*. 3 (AF) *Sofy* of a fellow.  
im-chéimach, *v.a. & n.* Walk round.  
imchén, see im-chian.  
imcheist, -ean, *s.f.* Anxiety, perplexity, doubt, distraction. 2\* Dilemma, jeopardy. An i., perplexed.  
—each, -eiche, *a.* Doubtful, anxious, distracted, perplexed. 2 Causing perplexity or doubt.  
im-chian, -chéine, *a.* Far, remote, foreign.  
—, -chéin, *s.m.* Distance. O i., from a distance.  
im-chuidhaidh, see iomchuidh.  
—eachd, see iomchuidheadh  
im-thagal, -ail, *s.m.* Protection.  
im-théanta, -t, *s.m.* Fashion, figure.  
im-dhearb, see iom-dhearb.  
im-dheargach, (MS) *v.a.* Dishonour.  
im-dhídean, -eis, *s.m.* Protection. 2 Protect-  
or.  
im-dhorus, see iom-dhorus.  
im-each, -eiche, *a.* see imeach.  
im-ach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in butter, buttery. 2 Like butter. 3 Producing butter. 1 *cáiseach, abounding in butter and cheese.*  
imeachd, *s. f. ind.* Journey. 2 Act of going, walking or departing. 3 Departure. 4 Company. 5 The very spot. 6 Distinction. 7††

Boundary, circuit. 8\*\* Pace, progress. 9\*\* Course. 10\*\* Moving. 11 Advancing. 12 Travelling. Agi i., *pr. pt.* of imich. Mu 'n i. seo, *hereabouts*; dé 'n i. mu 'n d' fhág thu e? *whereabouts did you leave it?*; bu gurad a h-i., *quick was her pace*; t' i. an saoghal chéin, *thy travelling in a distant world*; ag i. an raoin, *traversing the heath*; cha'n 'eil aon 'g'an i., *no one walks on (traverses) them*; bi ag i., *begone, be off.*  
imeachlan, -ain, *s.m.* Child on leading strings.  
imeachtraidh, (AF) *s.* Plough-bullocks.  
imeall, see imall.  
im-easargain, -eis, *s.f.* Striking on all sides.  
im-easarganach, -ais, *a.* Striking on all sides.  
im-éigin, *s.m.* Substitute for butter, made with milk and eggs and a little salt stirred together over the fire for a few minutes; custard, omelette.  
imfhios, see imfios.  
imich, *pr. pt.* ag imeachd, *v. n.* Go, depart. 2 Walk. 3 Sur, budge. 4 Advance. 5 Come. I. gu d' shruthain dhíomhair, *be gone to thy lonely streams*; dh' imich an laoch, *the hero has departed.*  
imideal, *s.m.* see imbhuidéal.  
imleachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Union.  
imir, *v.a. & n.* Neel, behave, must, require. 2 (AC) Deliver. Imiridh mi falbh, *I must go*; i. do Dhia, *deliver to God*; an i. mi 'dheanamh? *must I do it?*; cha do thaisg riamh nach d' i., *no man ever laid up a thing who did not find use for it*; imiridh mi e, *I shall need it*; dh' i. mi toiseachadh, *I was obliged to begin*; an i. mi falbh? *imiridh, must I go? yes.*  
imir, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Balk or ridge of land. 2 Field.  
imirc, *s.f.* see imirceadh.  
imirceadh, *s.m.* Journey, departure, flitting.  
imir-chuimhir, -e, *adv.* Wholly and solely, most completely or thoroughly. Tha iad mar sin gu imir-chuimhir, *they are so wholly and solely.*  
imireach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in ridges.  
—, -adh, see imireachadh.  
imirich, *v.a. & n.* see imirich. 2\*\* Ridge, make a ridge, as in ploughed land.  
—, -te, *past pt.* see imirichte. 2 Ridged or furrowed, as ploughed land.  
imiridh, *fut. aff. a.* of imir.  
imirt, see iomairt.  
imis, see imips.  
imisear, *Suth'd.* for aimsir.  
imisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sarcasm. 2 Scandal, bad report, disgrace. 3 (CR) Proximity, nearness.—*W. of Ross* Cha robh e an i. do 'n áite, *he was not near the place*; cha tig e an i. dha, *he does not approach him*; is not to be compared to him; is beag an l. nach tilg leth-bheisd, *little is the scandal (or fault) that a half whol will not cast up.*  
—each, -eiche, *a.* Sarcastic. 2 Scandalous, disgraceful, given to scandal.  
imleach, -eis, see imlich.  
—, -adh, -adh, *s. m.* Licking. 2 Lapping with the tongue.  
imleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* The navel. 2 Nave of a wheel. 3 Name of the cup-shaped frond from which the long thongs of the sea-weed *hem-anthalia lorea* spring. Eadar m' i. agus m' áirnean, *between my navel and my kidneys.*  
—ach, *a.* Umbilical, like a navel. 2 Of, or pertaining to, the navel.  
—an, see imleag.  
imlich, *pr. pt.* ag imlich, *v.a.* Lick with the tongue. 2 Lap. 3†† sweep off with the finger. Imlichidh iad an duslach, *they shall lick the dust.*

**imlich**, -e, *s.f.* Licking, act of licking. **Ag i-**, *pr.pt.* of imlich.

—ear, *ful pass.* of imlich.

—te, *past pt.* of imlich. Licked.

**imlid**, see **iudleal**.

**immsruth**, *s.m.* Mirth.

**imuidh**, -e, *s.f.* Care, diligence. 2 Solitude. 3

—Sadness. 4 (Dim.) Anxiety. **Gun i. gun eagal**, without care or fear.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Careful, anxious, diligent.

2 Uneasy. 3 Sad. 4 Vigilant.

—eachd, *s.f.* Care, uneasiness.

**impeachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Persuading, beseeching, converting, constraining.

**impich**, see **iompach**.

—ear, see **iompachear**.

—te, see **iompachte**.

**impilth**, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Prayer, petition, supplication, entreaty. 2 Exhortation. 3 Urging,

persuasion, constraintment. 4 Means, medium, instrumentality. 5 Conversion. 6

—Twig, rod. **Cuir i. air, urge him**; **le h-impilthibh**, with entreaties.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Persuading, persuasive, supplicatory, constraining, urging, exhorting, beseeching. 2 Converting. 3 Intercessory, mediatory.

—each, -eich, *a.* Petitioner. 2 Deprecator.

3 Exhorter, one who persuades. 4 Intercessor. 5 Converter.

—eachd, *s.f.* Persuasion. 2 Petitioning.

3 Intercession.

**impis** (an), *adv.* Almost, on the eve of, like. **An i. dol fiodha**, almost sinking; **an i. teicheadh**, on the eve of scampering; **an i. a chiall a chall**, almost losing his reason; **an i. a bhi sgáinte**, like to burst.

**impis**, *s.* Imminence.

**imreachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Walking in ranks or procession. 2 Procession. 3 Bearing, carrying. 1. **an t-óraidh**, the funeral procession—*Islay*.

**imreasan**, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Dispute, controversy.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Disputing, given to controversy.

**im-riúnnach**, *v.n.* Go about.

**imrich**, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Removal, changing of residence. 2 Effects or furniture so removed. 3

—Emigration. **Ag i-**, *pr.pt.* of imrich. **Air i.**, emigrated; **chuir e air i. iad**, he removed them; **théid e i. thar a' chlainn**, he shall emigrate beyond the sea; **ní an imrich thrí an airneis lom**, constant flitting makes the furniture scarce; **is buidhe le amadain i.**, fools are fond of removing.

**imrich**, *pr.pt.* of imrich, [**ag imreachadh & ag imrichidh**] *v.a.* Carry, bear. 2\* March, walk in ranks or processions. 3 Procession. 4 Remove furniture, "fit." 5 Change, alter.

—te, *past pt.* of imrich. Carried, changed, altered. 2 Wielded.

**imeach**, -eiche, *a.* Revengeful. 2 Furious, enraged. **Gn h-l.**, furiously.

—an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Rage, fury.

—d, *s.f.* Revenge, revengefulness.

**imeachtrach**, -aich, *s.m.* Project.

**imshníomh**, -a, *s.m.* Heaviness, sadness, care.

2 Diligence.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Anxious, solicitous, uneasy.

**imthachd**, -an, see **imeachd**.

**im-thus**, *s.* Progress. 2 Adventure.

**in-**, *pref.* of the same force as **Latin in-**.

**in**, *ine*, *s.f.* see **ionga**.

**in**, *a.* Fit, proper. (for **ion**.)

**in**, *s.f.* Country. 2 Island.

**in**, *prep.* see **ann**.

**inbhe**, -ean, *s.f.* Quality, dignity, rank. 2

Eve. 3 Condition, maturity, state of advancement or progression. 4 Size. 'Dó an i. am bheil thu?' how far have you advanced? **tha mi an i. matha**, I have made considerable progress; **tha mi deas gu h-inbhe deich**, I am prepared within ten; **tha mi an i. s an doras** a dhúradh, I was on the eve of shutting the door, I was hesitating whether to shut the door;

**am bheil iad an iubh' a bhi deas?** are they near the close?; **tháinig i gu h-i.**, she grew up to size or stature; **seasaidh aon suas 'na h-inbhe**, one shall stand up in her stead; **an i. mhóir**, in great dignity.

**inbheach**, -eiche, *a.* Eminent, in high rank. 2

Noble, exalted. 3 Mature, ripe. 4 Sizeable. 5 Advanced in station or condition. 6 Chief.

**Duine i.**, a man of mature age, [*s.* gives a man of rank, a man high in office]; **áite i.**, an exalted place; **a b' inbheach**, who was most exalted.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Fondness for being high in rank. 2 Fondness for high office.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Quality, dignity, rank. 2

Height of rank or office. 3 Nobleness. 4

Maturity, perfection, years of discretion. 5

Aggrandizement.

**inbhear**, -ir, see **ionbhar**.

**inbheir**, *s.f.* A perfect birth.

**inbheich**, *v.a.* Exult, aggrandize. 2 see **ineach**.

—te, *past pt.* Aggrandized.

**inbhidh**, *a.* see **ineach**.

**inbhidheachd**, see **inbheachd**. [wrong on p. 553.]

**inbhir**, -ean, *s.m.* Correct form of **ionbhar** spell inc. *s.* Gaelic spelling of nat

**inbhin**, -ean, *s.m.* see **eachainn**.

**in-chomharraichte**, *a.* Notable.

**in-dearbhadh**, *v.a.* Prove.

**in-dlobhar**, *a.* Weak.

**in-dlobre**, *s.* Weakness.

**ine**, see **ionga**.

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**ineach**, *s.m.* Chopping-block. Is math an t-i. a' chlach gus an rugar i, the stone is a good block till it is reached.

**ineach**, *a.* **†** see **iongaich**. 2 see **iodhach**.

**ineach**, *s.f.* see **ineach**. 2 Generosity.

3 Hospitality. 4 Good management in house-keeping.

—ail, *a.* Generous. 2 Hospitable. **Gu cáirdéil i.**, friendly and hospitable.

—ras, *s.m.* Fair. 2 Public meeting.

**ineadail**, see **imideal**.

**inealta**, -ailte, see **innealta**.

—ir, see **ionaltair**.

**inealtradh**, see **ionaltair**.

**inean**, *n.pl.* of **ionga**.

**in-fhaicinn**, -e, *a.* Remarkable, worthy of notice, notable.

**in-fhlaicinn**, *a.* Noble.

**in-fhlaicinn**, *s.f.* Force, compulsion. 2 Stir. 3

Neck of land. 4 Danger.

**ing-altas**, -ais, *s.m.* Pasture ground, ground fit for feeding cattle.

**inguar**, -eir, -au, *s.m.* Plumb, mason's line. 2

Level. 3\* Perpendicular. 4 Anchor. 5\* Chain or cord to measure with.

—ach, *a.* Level. 2 Perpendicular.

**ingheach**, *s.f.* see **ineach**.

**ingheann**, -an, *pl* **ingheann**, *s.f.* see **ighann**.

**A' chlainn nighean**, Lewis for young women as a species.

**inghilt**, see **ingilt**.

**in-ghreim**, *s.m.* Clutching grasp. 2 Ravaging. 3 Persecution. 4 Extreme avarice.

—each, *a.* Clutching. 3 Ravaging. 3

Clawing. 4 Persecuting. 5 Avaricious. 6

Plundering.  
 —each, \*\* *s.m.* Persecutor.  
 ingilt, \*\* *s.f.* Feeding, grazing. 2 Pasture. see inilt.  
 ingir, \*\* *s.f.* Sorrow, affliction. 2 see ingear.  
 inglan, \*\* *a.* Dirty, filthy, nasty.  
 ingneach, see iongach.  
 ingor, *s.m.* Torment.  
 iniatar, \*\* *-air, s.m.* Bowel, entrail.  
 inich, -e, *a.* Neat, tidy. 2 Lively. 3 Firm. 4 Handy. 5 Strong. 6 Sufficient. 7 Eager. 8 Effectual. Gu h-i., *sufficiently*.  
 inich, (CR) *a. f.* Floor of a cattle-stall, elevated above the carcair or grip—*W. of Ross-sh.*  
 inichead, -id, *s.m.* Neatness, degree of neatness. 2 Liveliness.  
 inichte, † *a.* Edible, eatable.  
 inid, -e, *s.f.* Shrove-tide. D-màirt na h-Inide, *Shrove Tuesday*.  
 Inid bheadaidh, said when the full-moon of Shrove-tide comes a few days after An Fhéil Brighde (Feb. 1), then comes "Earrach fad an déich Caisge." An I. bheadaidh thar gach feill, 's olc an aimsir duine ghionnach thig 'na déidh, *early Shrove-tide of all seasons, evil days come on a greedy man after it—there would be a long tail of spring and lean days after Easter*.  
 inilt, *s.f.* Boudnaird. 2\*\*Pasture. 3\*\*Fodder. 4(AF)Cattle. Tha 'n crodh air an i., *the cattle are on the pasture*.  
 —, *v.a.* Feed cattle. 2 Pasture, graze.  
 inirte, \*\* *s.f.* Laziness, inactivity. 2 Feebleness.  
 inis, innse, see innis. †2 Distress, sorrow.  
 inisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Reproach, bad name, upcast, sting, personality. 2\* Libel, calumny, defamation. A' tilgeadh inisgean, *defaming, reproaching*; an i. 'ga cur 's a bun aig a' bhaile, *the reproach getting spread and its root at home*.  
 inisgeach, -eiche, *a.* Reproachful, defamatory, disgraceful.  
 ini iol, \*\* *s.m.* Servant.  
 in-ite, see inithe.  
 in-ithe, *a.* Edible, eatable.  
 inleighis, -e, *a.* see ion-leighis.  
 innie, -an, see iubhe.  
 —ach, see iubheach.  
 inmhachd, \*\* *s.f.* Concoction.  
 in-mheadhonach, -aiche, *a.* Mean, moderate. 2 Inward, inmost.  
 inmhcallta, *a.* Deceivable.  
 inmhcasda, *a.* Commendable.  
 inu, see ann.  
 in-, *prefix*, of same force as Latin *in-*.  
 inu, \*\* *I.* Now used only in composition with a verb, as. d'neanainn, *I would do*; bhuail-inn, *I would strike*. 2 Us, we.  
 inu, -ean, *s.f.* Ware.  
 inudrig, *pr.pt.* ag inudriginn, *v.a.* Enter.  
 inne, *s.f.* Byre-channel or gutter, see p. 79.  
 inne, see ionga.  
 inne, (*lat.pl.*) inuibh, see innidh.  
 inneach, -ich, *s.m.* Wool of cloth. 2 see ineach. 3\*\*Curse. 'San diùth no 'san i., *in the warp or woof*; 'nam d-diùth 's 'nam i. air, *I, the heart and soul of the affair*.  
 —, -iche, *a.* Black, dirty. 2 Having nails. Tig bradan tarraingeach, inneach, mealgach, *the white-bellied black salmon full of meal shall come—Féilich, p. 22*.  
 inneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Agitating.  
 inneachas, -ais *s.m.* Scramble. †2 Choice.  
 inneachd, *s.f.* Blow.  
 inneadh, -idh *s.m.* Want, deficiency.  
 inneailt, (MS) *v.a.* Keep. (corrupt word.)  
 inneal, -il, *pl.* an- and innil, *s.m.* Instrument of

any kind. 2 State, condition. 3 Mien, carriage, deportment. 4 Order or disposition of anything. 5 Dress, attire, caparison. 6 Service, attendance. 7 Restraint. 8 Machine, apparatus. 9 Implement, tool. 12\*\* Array. Na m bheadaidh an t-à. agam, *had I the means*; i. bu sheinnteach fuair, *a loud shouting instrument*.  
 —ach, † *a.* -aiche, *a.* Mechanical. 2 Organical.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ordering, preparing, adjusting, furnishing.  
 —ach, \*\* *v.a.* Wield an instrument.  
 —buil, \* *s.m.* Windless.  
 —ciùil, \* *s.m.* Musical instrument.  
 —cogaidh, *s.m.* Weapon, arms.  
 —coise, *s.m.* Footstap of a spying-wheel.  
 —dragaidh, \*\* *s.m.* Capstan.  
 —fàsgaidh, \*\* *s.m.* Press.  
 —g acaidh, \*\* *s.m.* Trap.  
 —ionchair, \*\* *s.m.* Vehicle.  
 —mairbh, \*\* *s.m.* Instrument of death.  
 —suaidh, *s.m.* Extinguisher.  
 —stòih, \* *s.m.* see innal-toit.  
 —ta, -ilte, *a.* Well ordered or adorned. 2 Conformed to art. 3 Ingenious. 4 (MS) Artificial. 5\*\*Neat. 6\*\*Well made. 7\*\*Sprightliness. 8\*\*Handsome. 9\*\*Elegant. 10\*\*Active. 11\*\*Artistic. Deudan an ordugh i., *teeth in elegant array*.  
 —tachd, *s.f.* ind. Neatness. 2 Conformity to art. 3 Ingenuity, fitness, aptness. 4 Handsomeness. 5 Sprightliness. 6 Elegance. 7\*\*Activity. 8 (MS) Artificialness. see fà-ealtachd.  
 —tarruing, \* *s.m.* Capstan.  
 —togail, *s.m.* Crane.  
 —toil, \* *s.m.* Steam-engine.  
 innealtradh, see ionaltradh.  
 tinneamh, \*\* *-einh, s.m.* Increase, augmentation.  
 innean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Anvil. 2 Rock, hill. 3 \*\*Navel. 4\*\*Rarely Middle of a pool. 5 Ankle. 6 (CR) Protuberance at root-joint of little toe—*Farr.* Mar i. ann d d, *like he swimming of an anvil*; adharc innem, *the horn of an anvil*; chail h e d'ne 'innean, *he dislocated his ankle (lit. went off his ankle)*.  
 —ach, † *a.* Abounding in anvils. 2 Like an anvil.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deficiency of yarn in weaving.  
 innear, see inneir.  
 innearach, *gensing.* of inneir.  
 —, *a.* Full of dung, mucky.  
 innell, see ionnail.  
 innein, -ean, see innean.  
 inneir, innearach, -eir an, *s. f.* Dung, manure. Cairt innearach, *a duny-cart, or a cart full of dung*; dùn innearach, *a dunhill*.  
 —ich, *v.a.* Dung. 2†Muck.  
 innich, \* *v.n.* scramble, struggle.  
 innidh, (*dat.pl.*) inuibh, *s.f.* Bowel, entrail, intestines. 2\*\* Compassion. 3 Byre-channel. O t' innibh, *from thy bowels*.  
 —, \* *a.* Expert, clever, smart. Gille i., *a clever, active young man*.  
 —eachd, \* *s.f.* ind. Expertness.  
 innil, -e, *a.* Active, prone to, ready.  
 innil, *n.pl.* of inneal. Glas, snares, &c.  
 —, *pr.pt.* ag innleath. *v.a.* Prepare, equip.  
 innuil, \*\* *s.f.* Fort. 2 Gin, snare.  
 innuil, \*\* *e.* -ean, *s.f.* Hand-board, maid-servant.  
 innis, inise, *pl.* innsean & innseach, *a. f.* Island. 2 Sheltered valley protected by a word. 3 Field to graze cattle in. 4 Pasture, resting place for cattle. 5 Choice place—*Leitig, v.*



Headland. 7 Haugh, riverside meadow. 8 In *Ross & Suth'd* applied to a low-lying and sheltered place, where cows are gathered to be milked, and where they lie out at night 9\*\*Distress, miserv. 1. nam bó laigh 's nam fadh, *a resting-place for milk-cows and deer.*  
**Innis**, *pr. pt. ag. innseadh, v.a.* Tell, declare, relate, report, inform. 1. dhomh tell me; ciod a's thearr a dh' innseas an cladh na 'n eaglais? *what better guide to the churchyard than the church?*

**Innisg**, -ean, see *innisg*.

—each, see *innisgach*.

**Innis-mhuir**, *s.f.* Archipelago.

**Innleachd**, -an, *s.f.* Device, contrivance. 2 Ingenuity. 3 Invention. 4 Evil device or stratagem. 5 Machine. 6 Art. 7(MS)Adroitness. Cha'n 'eil e am i-sa sin a dheanadh, *it is not to do the power of my invention to do that*; dealbhamaid innleachdan, *let us devise devices*; ni airc i, *necessity is the mother of invention*; ambheil e'n d i. mis' a leigil air falbh? *is it within the compass of your invention to let me go?* droch i, *a wicked contrivance*; cha'n fhiach duine gun heart gun i, *a man is of little worth without strength or device.*

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Ingenious, inventive, adept. 2 Subtle. 3 Cunning. 4 Cunningly contrived. 5 Artificial. 6 Sagacious. Guh i, *ingeniously.*

—eiche, *s.m.* Contriver, inventor, designer, deviser, ingenious person.

—eiche, *comp.* of *innleachdach*.

—ail, see *innleachdach*.

—air, *s.m.* Inventor.

—an, *n. pl.* of *innleachd*.

—as, -eis, *s.m.* Artificiality. 2 Mechanics.

**Innleath**, -idh, *s.m.* Aiming, purposing, projecting, preparing, preparation.

**Innleag**,\* *s.f.* Child's doll.

**Innlich**, *v.a.* Aim, project, devise. 2† Desire.

**Innlich**, *s.f.* Forage.

**Innlinn**, -e, *s.f.* Forage, provender, fodder. 2 The third part of the straw left by the tenant who is removing for the one entering the farm, for bedding to the cattle to help manure. Os ceann 'innlinn, *over its fodder.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in provender.

**Innlis**,\*\* *s.f.* Lamp, lantern.

**Innrig**(MS) *v.a.* Begin.

—each(MS) *s.m.* Beginning. 2 Adit. 3

Access, induction.

**Innse**, see *innseadh*.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in islands. 2 Insular, peninsular. 3††Having good pasture. 4 Tattling, given to telling or relating.

—achail,††-e, *a.* Indicative.

**Innseachan**, *n. pl.* of *innis*. Islands 2 The Indies.

**Innseadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Telling, act of telling, informing, rehearsing, relating, intelligence, information. 2 Report. 3 Sign. Is don' an t-ì ort, *it is a bad report of you*; fear-innsidh nan uisgeachan or fear innsidh na h-amsir, *a look-out man in a boat.* Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of *innis*.

**Innseag**, -eig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of *innis*. Little island. 2 Ait or isle in a river, 3 Detached field or pasture. 4(MS)Tale. 5\*\*Little patch of arable ground, as in hilly or wooded countries.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in small islands, little fields, or level downs.

—ail,††-e, *a.* Telling of tales, lodging of complaints.

—an, *n. l.* of *innseag*.

**Innseann**, *n. pl.* of *innis*.

**Innseanach**, *s.m.* Islander. 2 Indian.

**Innsear**, *fut. pass.* of *innis*. Shall be told.

**Innseanach**, see *innseanach*.

**Innis**, in, -e, *s.f.* Mind, courage, vigour.

**Innsgieach**, -eiche, *a.* Sprightly, vigorous, lively, energetic, cheerful. 2 Sagacious. 3 Ingenious. 4 Vehement.

—d, *s.f.* Sprightliness, liveliness, airiness, cheerfulness.

**Innsidh**, *fut. aff. a.* of *innis*. 2 *gen. sing.* of *innseadh*.

**Innsreadh**(MS) *s.m.* Apparatus.

**Innsrioth**,\* *s. pl.* Effects, furniture, movables.

**Innsrumaid**, see *innssramaid*.

**Innt**,† The form taken by the prep. *inn* before s. (in old Gaelic only.)

**Innte**, *prep. pron.* In her, in it (*f.*) 2 In her power.

**Innte**, *s.f.* Kernel.

**Innteach**, -ich, *s.m.* Way, road, gate.

**Inntear**,\* see *inntreadh*.

**Inntil**,\*\* *s.f.* Budget, wallet, satchel.

**Inntile**, see *innideal*.

**Inntinn**, -ean, *s.f.* The mind. 2 Intention, purpose. 3 Will, pleasure. 4 Intelligence. 5 Ingenuity. Sùil bhuir n-i, *the eyes of your mind*; i. dhùballt, *a double mind*; a dh' aon i., *with one mind or accord.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Sensible, wise, intellectual. 2 High-minded high-spirited. 3 Hearty, merry, sportive, jolly. 4 Earnest. 5 Conceited.

**Inntinneachd**, *s.f.* High-mindedness. 2 Conceitedness. 3 Sprightliness.

**Inntinneas**, -eis, *s.m.* Jollity.

**Inntinneil**,†† *a.* see *inntinneach*.

**Inntinn-eòlas**, *s.m.* Metaphysics.

—eòlaiche, *s.m.* Metaphysician.

**Inntir**,\* see *inntrinn*.

**Inntreadh**, see *innleachd*.

—ach, see *innleachlach*.

**Inntliomh**,\*\* *s.* Treasury.

**Inntreachduinn**, *s.f. & pr. pt.* of *inntrinn*.

**Inntreadh**, -idh, *s.m.* Beginning, commencement. 2 Act of beginning or entering upon.

3 Entering, entrance. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of *inntrinn*.

**Inntreas**,\*\* -eis, *s.m.* Entrance-money.

**Inntrig**, see *inntrig*.

**Inntrig**, see *inntrinn*.

—eachd, see *inntreadh*.

**Inntrinn**, *pr. pt. ag. inntreadh & ag. inntreachduinn* [ag. inntreadhan in *Suth'd*] *v.a.* Begin, originate. 2 Enter.

—\*\* *s.f.* Entrance, admittance. 2 Commencement. Cha'n 'eil i. an seo, *there is no admittance here.*

—eachd, *3rd. sing. & pl. imp.* of *inntrinn*.

I. e. let him enter; i. iad, let them enter.

**Innsgeach**, see *innsgieach*.

—d, see *innsgieachd*.

**Innsge**,\*\* *s.f.* Sex, gender. 2 Speech.

**Insiubhal**, -aile, *a.* see *ion-siubhal*.

**Innteachd**, see *innleachd*.

—ach, see *innleachdach*.

**Inntreabh**,\*\* *s.m.* Want, poverty.

**ìob**,†† -a, -annan, *s.f.* see *uibg & uibe*. 2(DC) *s.f.* Forward woman, hussy—Perthshire.

**ìob**, -a, -an & -achan, *s.m.* Lump of dough. 1 Cake before being fired. 3\*\*rarely Death.

**ìobach**,†† *a.* Full of, or pertaining to lumps of dough or unbaked cakes.

**ìobag**, see *ìobalach*.

**ìobair**, *pr. pt. ag. ìobradh, v.a.* Sacrifice, immolate. Dh' i. iad nan, *they sacrificed a lamb*.

cha' i. sibh, *ye shall not make an offering*.

**ìobairt**, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Offering, sacrifice. Faigh ear gu h-ì. trì uain, *let three lambs be got for*

*sacrifices.* Rinn thu i. dheth, in *Blair Atholl* means you have made a muddle or a hash of it.  
 —buidheachais, *s.f.* Thank-offering.  
 —each, *a.* Abounding in sacrifices.  
 —eachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Immolation.  
 —ear, *s.m.* Sacrificer.  
 —fhuion, *s.f.* Wine-offering.  
 —ich, see iobair.  
 —leigie, } *s.f.* Burnt-offering.  
 —losgaidh, }  
*Ioblag, (CR)* *s.f.* Dowdy, untidy woman—*W. of Ross-shire.*  
*Iobartan, -ain, s.m.* Means to do evil.  
*Iobair, see iobair.*  
*Iobrachadh, s.m.* Act of immolating. 2 (MS) Mactation.  
*Iobradh, -aidh, s.m.* Sacrificing, sacrifice. 2  
 Act of sacrificing. *Ag i—, pr. pt. of iobair.*  
 —, *3rd. sing. & pl. imp. of iobair.* *I. e,*  
*let him sacrifice; i. iad, let them sacrifice.*  
*Iobram, (for iobradh mi)* I will sacrifice.  
*Iobram, 1st. sing. imp. of iobair.* Let me sacrifice.  
*Ioc, ice, s.m.* Rent, payment. 2 Medicine, healing, remedy. 3 Requit. 4 Compassion, clemency, humanity, mercy, kindness, good nature, generosity. 2 rarely Children. *I. éric, Kindred-money, ransom; dean do ghearaun ri fear gun i.* is their *e* "tha thu bocht," complain to a man without compassion, and he will say "you are poor"; dean i, have pity.  
*Ioc, pr. pt. ag iocadh, v. a.* Pay, render, retribute. 2 Heal, cure. 3 Reward. 4 Suffer, endure. *Iocaidh iad umbha, they shall pay a fine.*  
*Iocach, a.* Ready to pay or requite.  
*Iocadh, -aidh, s.m.* Paying, payment, rendering. 2 Act of rendering. 3 Requit. 4 Curing. 5 Rewarding. 6 Suffering. *Ag i—, pr. pt. of ioc.*  
*Iocadh, 3 d. sing. & pl. imp. of ioc.* *I. e, let him pay; i. iad, let them pay!*  
*Iocaidh, fut. aff. a. of ioc.* Shall pay.  
*Ioca dh, -ean, s.m.* Tenant, farmer.  
*Iocail, -e, a.* Merciful, compassionate, tenderhearted.  
*Iocalachd, s.f.* Mercifulness, compassion, tenderheartedness.  
*Iocur, †† -aire, a.* That pays rent or tribute. 2 Submissive.  
*Ioc-ar-nac, Willy-nilly.*  
*Iocas, -ais, s.m.* Payment. 2 Requit, remuneration.  
*Iioc-éiric, s.m.* Kindred-money, ransom.  
*Iochd, s.f. ind.* see ioc.  
*Iochdail, see iocail.*  
*Iochdar, -aire, a.* see iocmhór.  
*Iochlar, -air, -an, s.m.* The bottom, lowest part. 2 Foundation. *An i dheth, under, worsted, cheated; i. i. uachd r, top and bottom; i. nan euc, the foundation of the hills; i. a' ghlinne, the lowest part of the valley; tha e an i, he is worsted.*  
*Iochd-ar-nachd, see ioc-ar-nac.*  
*Iochdarach, -aiche, a.* Lower, the lower, nether, nethermost. *A' chlach-mhuilinn i, the nether millstone; ifrin i, the lowest hell; ionaidhean i. na talmhainn, the nether places of the earth.*  
*Iochdaran, -ain, s.m.* Inferior, subject, subaltern, underling.  
*Iochdaranach, a.* Inferior.  
*Iochdaranachd, s.f.* Inferiority.  
*Iochdaranta, a.* Deputed. 2 Tributary.  
*Iochlar-chanuis, †† s.m.* Bass in music.  
*Iochduhor, see iocmhór.*  
*Iochd-ochd, (CR)* *Nolens volens—W. of Ross: see*

*ioc-ar-nac.*  
*iocdrach, see iochdarach.*  
*ioc-luibh, -ean, see ioc-lus.*  
*ioc-lus, -uis, -an, s.m.* Medicinal herb. 2 Healing by herbs. *I an aonaich, the healing herb of the plain.*  
*ioc-lusach, -aiche, a.* Abounding in healing herbs.  
*iocmhóire, s.f.* Mercifulness, compassionate-ness.  
*iocmhóire, comp. of iocmhór.*  
*iocmhór, -oire, a.* Merciful, clement, humane, compassionate, kind. *Righ-eun i, merciful kings.*  
*iocmhórachd, s.f. ind.* Compassion, clemency, mercy, kindness, regard.  
*ioc-shláint, -e, -ean, s. f.* Balm, salve, cordial, balsam, remedy, nectar, healing draught, medicine. *Bheirinn mar i mo chiochan do 'm ghaol, as a cordial I would give the milk of my breast to my love; b' e sin an i, that was the cordial; b' eang i, a little balm; i. chluas, aconites.*  
*ioc-shláinteach, -eiche, a.* Healing, cordial, soothing, alleviating, salutary. 2 Balsamic. 3 Abounding in cordials. 4 Benign.  
*ioc fínt. Alas!*  
*iocaltach, (MS) a.* Lazy.  
*Iiodh, (AC) s.* Corn, food.  
*iiodh, i. a, pl. -anna & -annan, s. f.* Cramp, spasm. 2 (MS) Fit. 3\*\* Rheumatic affection. 4 Pang. 5 Any severe pain. 6\*\* Chain, collar.  
*ioidh, see iogh.*  
*ioidha, (MS) s.* Pinch.  
*ioidnach, -aiche, a.* Spasmodic.  
*ioidnal, -ail, -an, s.m.* Image, idol.  
*ioidhalach, a.* Idolatrous. 2 Full of idols.  
*ioidhalachd, s.f.* Idolatry.  
*ioidhal-aorach, -aiche, a.* Idolatrous.  
*ioidhal-aoradair, -ean, s.m.* Idolater.  
*ioidhal-aoradh, -aidh, -ean, s. m.* Idolatry.  
*Luchd ioidhal-aoraidh, idolaters.*  
*ioidhal-aoraidh, -an-aoraidh, s.m.* Image to be worshipped.  
*ioidhalt, Suth'd for ioidhal.*  
*ioidhan, -ain, s.m.* Spear, pike, javelin. 2 Affection. 3 Obedience. 4 (AC) Small strip of land under corn. †† Confirming.  
*ioidhan, a.* Sincere. 2 Pure. 3 Clean.  
*ioidhan, †† -ain, -an, s.m.* Throes of child-birth.  
*ioidhanna, n.pl. of ioidh.*  
*ioidhanadh, (MS) s.m.* Torture.  
*ioidhannach, a.* Spasmodic.  
*ioidh-chogach, a.* Anti-spasmodic.  
*ioidh-chraobh, s.f.* Cypress.  
*ioidhlach, see ioidhlachadh.*  
*ioidhlachadh, (AC) s.m.* All handling of corn from cutting to stacking—*S'eye.*  
*ioidhladair, see ioidhal-aoradair.*  
*ioidhladaireachd, see ioidhalachd.*  
*ioidhlain, v. a.* Leap, skip.  
*ioidhlan, -ain, s.m.* Leap, hop, skip. 2 Hero.  
*ioidhlanadh, -ailh, s.m.* Skipping, leaping.  
*ioidhlann, -ainn, -an, s.f.* Corn-yard, stack-yard. 2 Circle (enclosure.) 3\*\* Any fenced place.  
 —*-aeh, -aiche, a.* Abounding in corn-yards or stack-yards.  
*ioidh-leighisnach, †† -aiche, a.* Anti-spasmodic.  
*ioidhma, -ai, s.m.* Spear, lance. 2 Protection, safeguard. 3 Brightness, purity.  
*ioidhnaich, -aich, s.m.* Gift.  
 †—, *a.* Valiant, warlike, martial. 2 Like a lance or spear.  
*ioidhnadh, -aidh, -ean, s. m.* Pangs of childbirth, see ioidhan.  
*ioidhol, see ioidhal.*  
*iog, \*\* s.f.* Deceit, cunning. 2 rarely Mother.  
*iogach, a.* Deceitful, cunning.

iogan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Deceit, fraud. 2 Bird's claw. De'n i. mhallachadh 's de gho, of *deceit, cursing and fraud.*  
 ioganach, -aiche, *a.* Deceitful, false, treacherous. 2 Reluctant. 3 Like the claw of a bird.  
 4 Having a claw. Mionnan i., *false oaths; gu n-i., deceitfully.*  
 ioganaich, *s.f.* Reluctance, backwardness, timorousness, indecision, finching.  
 iogannachd, \*\* *s.f.* Deceitfulness, falseness.  
 iogara, \*\* *a.* Low, humble.  
 iogaras, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Uprightness, honesty.  
 iogarnach, *a.* see ioganach.  
 iogarnachd, *s.f.* see ioganachd.  
 iogh, see iodh.  
 iogh, *s.* The yew-tree, old Gaelic name of the letter I.  
 iogha, see iodh.  
 ioghair, see iogar.  
 ioghanna, *n.pl.* of iogh.  
 iogannan, *n.pl.* of iogh.  
 ioghar, -air, *s.m.* see iogar.  
 iogolacadh, *a.* Tractable, easily caught.  
 ioghnaidh, -aidh, -ean, see ionghnadh.  
 ionghnadh, (MS) *s.m.* Pageant.  
 ioghail, *s.* Pylorus, lower orifice of the stomach.  
 ioghrach, \*\* -aich, see iongrach.  
 ionghrachadh, -aidh, see iongrachadh.  
 ioghrach, see iongrach.  
 ionghras, -ais, *s.m.* Uprightness.  
 iognach, *a.* Covetous.  
 iol, † *prefix.* Many.  
 iol, \*\* *v.a.* Vary, change, chequer. 2 *s.* see iola.  
 iola, -chan, *s.f.* Fishing station, fishing-rock on shore, fishing-bank at sea.—*Ioles.* 2 (DMY) Fishing with rods in a boat.  
 iolacaidh, see iodhlacaidh.  
 iolach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Shout, cry, crying in exultation or triumph. 2 †† Roar. 3\*\* Damage, loss. I. bhroin, *a shout of grief; an i. bhronach is ait fa seach, the shout joyful and sad by turns.*  
 iolachdich, -aiche, *a.* Shouting for joy, merry. 2 Disastrous, destructive.  
 iolachdadh, see iodhlachdadh.  
 ioladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fun, merriment, raillery, merry-making. Cuir air i., *make light of, make fun of.*  
 ioladhach, \*\* *a.* Merry. 2 Sprightly. 3 Humorous.  
 iolagall, \*\* -aill, *s.m.* Damage. 2 Dialogue.  
 iolaic, see iodhlac.  
 iol-ainmeach, *a.* Polyonymous.  
 iolainn, see iodhlann.  
 iolainneach, see iodhlannach.  
 iolair, † *a.* Plural, of the plural number.  
 iolair, -e & iolarach, *pl. -ean, s. f.* Eagle. 2 Swift. Do luathas mar iolair, *thy speed like an eagle; aghaidh iolarach, the face of an eagle.*  
 †iolair, *s.m.* Much, diversity, plenty.  
 iol-aircamb, *v.* Annunerate.  
 iol-aircamb, -eimh, *s.m.* Annuneration.  
 iolair-bhàn, -e-bàin, -an-bàna, see iolair-mhara.  
 iolair-bhrec, † -e-brice, -an-breaca, *s. f.* Spotted eagle—*aquila nevia*. Chiefly found in *Skye.*  
 iolair-bhuidhe, † -e-buidhe, -ean-buidhe, *s. f.* Golden eagle—*aquila chrysaetos.*  
 iolair-chla laich, *s. f.* White-tailed eagle, see iolair-mhara.  
 iolair-dhubh, see iolair-bhuidhe. 2 Ring-tail eagle.  
 iolair-ench, *a.* Abounding in eagles. 2 Like an eagle.  
 iolair-fionn, *s. f.* Gier-eagle.—*falco ossifragus.*



402. Iolair-bhuidhe.

2(AF) Ossifrage. 3 see iolair-mhara.  
 iolair-Ghrengach, (AF) *s. f.* Gier eagle  
 iolair-iasgaich, *s. f.* Osprey—*falco hahastus.*



403. Iolair-iasgaich.

iolair-iasgair, see iolair-iasgaich.  
 iolairig, *s. f.* V-shaped structure, not necessarily artificial, wide at one end and narrow at the other, into which deer were driven, and shot with arrows as they came out.  
 iolairin, (AF) *s.* Eaglet.  
 iolair-mhaol, † -e-maile, -an-maola, *s. f.* Bald eagle.  
 iolair-mhara, -e-m-, -an-m-, *s. f.* Sea, or white-tailed eagle—*halæetus albicilla.*  
 iolair-mhòidh, see iolair-bhuidhe.  
 iolair-riabhach, see iolair-mhara.





404. Iolair-mhara.

iolair-shùil, -shùil, *s.f.* Eagle-eye. I. na gréine, *the eagle eye of the sun.*  
 iolair-shùileach, *a.* Eagle-eyed.  
 iolair-shùil-na-gréine, *see* iolair-mhara.  
 iolair-thimchillach, *s.f.* Gier eagle, *see* iolair-shùil.  
 iolair-uisge, *s.m.* Osprey, *see* iolair-iasgaich.  
 iolaman, (CR) *s.m.* Piece of skin tied over the mouth of the imbuideal with strong thread.  
 iolan, *\*\* a.* Sincere.  
 iolanach, *\*\* a.* Ingenious, learned, skilful.  
 iolanachd, *\*\* s.f.* Ingenuity, learning.  
 iolann, *see* iodhlann.  
 iolar, *adv.* Downwards—*Perthshire.* *see* ioras.  
 I. shios, *down below.*  
 iolar, (DC) *s.m.* Bottom of water, or of a loch.  
 iolaman, (CR) *s.m.* Piece of skin tied over the mouth of the imbuideal with strong thread.  
 iolar, *\*\* -eir, s.m.* Variety, plenty, much, diversity.  
 iolarach, *gen.sing.* of iolair.  
 iolarach, *a.* Various, varied, variegated, chequered.  
 iolath, *\*\* s.m.* Disport.  
 iol-bhéist, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Serpent, snake, adder.  
 2†† Wild beast.  
 iol-bheusach, -aiche, *a.* Versatile, various in manner. 2 Arch, sly. 3 Multifarious. Gu h-i., *archly.*  
 iol-bhuadh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Victory, triumph.  
 iol-bhuadhach, -aiche, *a.* Victorious, triumphant, gaining many victories.  
 iol-chainnteach, *\*\* a.* Polyglot.  
 iol-chéard, -bird, *s.m.* *see* iol-chéardach.  
 —ach, *s.m.* Jack-of-all-trades.  
 iol-chéarnach, -aich, *s.m.* Polygon.  
 iol-chéarnach, -aiche, *a.* Polygonal, multangular.  
 iol-chéarnag, *s.f.* *see* iol-chéarnach, *s.*  
 iol-choimeasga, *\*\* a.* Mixed, miscellaneous.  
 iol-chosach, -aich, *s.m.* Centipede.  
 iol-chridheach, -aich, *a.* Fickle, inconstant, deceitful, double-hearted.  
 iol-chruthach, -aiche, *a.* Multiform, various.  
 2 Inconstant, changeable, as clouds. 3 Well-proportioned, well-featured, comely. Gu h-i., *changeably.*  
 iol-chuire, *\*\* s.f.* Sadness, lamentation.  
 iol-chuma-g, *\*\* s.* Miscellany.  
 iol-lanach, -aiche, *a.* Ingenious, well-gifted. Gu h-i., *ingeniously.*  
 iol-danach, *\*\* -aich, s.m.* Jack-of-all-trades.  
 iol-dannsa, -ichean, *s.m.* Ball. 2 Promiscuous dance. 3 Country dance.  
 iol-dathach, -aiche, *a.* Many-coloured. 2 Discoloured.  
 ioldhathach, *see* iol-dathach.  
 iol-dealbhadh, -aiche, *a.* Well-favoured or fea-

tured. 2†† Multiform.  
 iol-dhùil, *s.f.* Great desire, avarice.  
 iol-fuilleadh, *\*\* s.m.* Complication.  
 iol-fhillte, *\*\* a.* Complex, complicated.  
 iolga, *\*\* s.pl.* Tongues.  
 iol-ghilleach, -eiche, *a.* Complex.  
 iol-ghineach, *\*\* a.* Heterogeneous. Gu h-i., *heterogeneously.*  
 iol-ghleusach, -aiche, *a.* Manifold, complicated.  
 iol-ghnèitheach, -eiche, *a.* Of all kinds, various, heterogeneous. 2 Many-coloured. Gu h-i., *diversely.*  
 iol-ghniomhach, -aiche, *a.* Ingenious. 2†† Industrious.  
 iol-ghonach, -aiche, *a.* Vulsific. 2 Painful. Gu h-i., *painfully.*  
 iol-ghràineach, -eiche, *a.* Very ugly, horrid, causing disgust.  
 iol-ghreasach, *\*\* -aich, s.m.* Inn, lodging.  
 iol-ghuth, *a.* *see* iol-ghuthach.  
 iol-ghuthach, -aiche, *a.* Of various tongues, polyglot. 2†† Having a great compass of voice.  
 3†† Having various voices, as a vocal mimic.  
 iolla, *\* s.f.* Sight, view. Gabh i. ris, *just look at it.* 2 *see* iola.  
 iolla, *s.* Fishing rock generally covered at high tide.  
 iolladh, (DC) *s.m.* Fishing ground—*Uist.*  
 iollag, *s.f.* *see* iullag.  
 iollagach, -aiche, *see* iullagach.  
 iollagachd, *see* iullagachd.  
 iollain, -e, *a.* Expert, mechanical.  
 iollaire, *pl. -an,* Hiding-hillock in deer-hunting.  
 iollaisg, (DU) *adv.* Wrong, astray. Chaidh e i., *he went astray or wrong.*  
 iollan, *see* iollain.  
 iollanaiche, *\*\* s.m.* Expert of any art.  
 iollapach, *see* iullagach.  
 iol-leabhar, -air, -bhràichean, *s.m.* Volume.  
 iol-mhaithreas, *\*\* -eis, s.m.* Much good, great advantage.  
 iol-mhaoin, -e, *s.f.* Opulence, riches.  
 iol-mhaonach, -eiche, *a.* Opulent, rich.  
 iol-mhodhach, -aiche, *a.* Manifold, various.  
 iol-oilean, *\*\* s.* Polymathy.  
 iol-phosadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Polygamy.  
 iol-phòsda, *\*\* a.* Often married.  
 iolrach, *see* iolair.  
 iol-shioladh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Polysyllable.  
 iol-shlisneach, *\*\* -ich, s.m.* Polygon.  
 iol-shlisneach, *\*\* a.* Polygonal.  
 ioltag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* *see* ialtag.  
 iol-thilgte, *\*\* a.* Amphibolous.  
 iom-, or ioma-, {a. Used as a prefix in compounds (the broad vowel form of the prefix *im-*.)  
 iom-, prefix, About, round. 2 Entire. Iomlan, *quite complete; iomaghaith, whirlwind.*  
 ioma, *a.* Much, many, numerous, also iomad, iomadh & iomadaidh.  
 ioma-bhallach, *a.* Circumfused.  
 ioma-bhiorach, *a.* Prone to rebuke or check. Causing a rebuke.  
 ioma-bhreitheach, †† *a.* Multiparous.  
 ioma-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Multiloquous.  
 ioma-bhruidhneach, -eiche, *a.* Multiloquous.  
 iomachach, -aiche, *see* imeach.  
 iomach, *\*\* -aich, s.m.* Colt.  
 iomach, *see* iomadh. 2 Parti-coloured, of various colours.  
 iomachagair, *s.f.* Kind regards, compliments.  
 iomachain, *see* iomaguin.  
 iomachaineach, *see* iomagaineach.  
 ioma-chainnteach, *a.* Having many languages.  
 ioma-chànaicheach, *a.* Having many languages.  
 iomachar, *see* iomachar.  
 iomacharag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Compliments, friend-

ly message.

iomachasach, *a.* Polypous, many-footed.

iomachail, see iomachaid.

iomach-eallach, -eall, *s.m.* Any close private place.iomach-eannach, *a.* Many-headed.iomach-eannach, *\*\* a.* Many-cornered.iomach-eannachaid *†† s.f.* Multangularness.

iomach-ein, see iomachian.

iomach-eist, *\*\* see* imcheist.

iomach-eisteach, see i-choisteach.

iomach-eiallach, *\*\* s.f.* Amphibology.

iomachian, see im-chian.

iomach-uidh, *s.m.* Circumvallation.iomachuire, see iomchur. *††† na h-iomchoire,*

said of one prone to find fault.

iomach-uirle, -an, *s.f.* Doubt, suspense. 2

Perplexity, indecision, halting between two opinions.

iomach-uirleach, -eiche, *a.* Doubtful, undecided, fickle.iomach-uirle, *\*\* s.f.* Trembling, tremor, violent tremor, 2 Earthquake. Air i. chum dioghail,*trembling for fear.*iomach-uirle, *†† a.* Multiformed, various.iomach-uirleach, -eiche, *a.* Multiform, various.iomach-uirleachaid, *†† s.f.* Multiformity.iomach-uirleachaid, (MS) *s.f.* Pertinentness.

iomach-uirle, see iomaguin.

iomach-uirleach, see iomaguineach.

iomach-uirle, *s.f.* Narrowness, extreme narrow-mindedness.iomach-uirleach, *\* a.* Very narrow, narrow-minded, niggardly.iomach-uirleach, *v.a.* Circumvallate.

iomach, see iomach.

iomach, -eiche, *a.* Numerous, many, abundant. 2\*\* Too many. I. uair, often; i. té, many a female; i. fear, many a man; i. seór a man; a kind; na slóigh gu n-í, the people in numbers.iomachadh, -aith, *s.m.* Multiplying, multiplication. 2 Numbering. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iomachadh.

iomachadh, see iomachadh.

iomachadh, *pr. pt.* ag iomachadh, *v.a.* Multiply, increase.iomachadh, -e, *s.f.* Multitude. 2 Too much, superfluity. Is co mach na's leóir is i., enough is as good as superfluity.iomachadh, *a.* Manyfold, several, superfluous. 2 Frequent. Níonnaid na n-í buaidh, a pearl of manifold virtues.iomachadh, -eiche, *a.* Legionary.iomachadh, *s.f.* Abundance, plurality, multiplicity. 2 Superfluity, redundancy.iomachadh, *e, a.* Multiplicable. 2†† Miscellaneous.iomachadh, *s.f.* Multitude, abundance, plurality, numberousness. 2 Increase, multiplication.

3 Multifariousness. 4†† Miscellaneousness. Oir thá aisingean le i. ghnothaichean,

for dreams come with a multitude of business. [Not good Gaelic idiom.]

iomachadh, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Concurrence of disasters. 2 Lamentation, mourning. 3\*\* Anxiety, solicitude. 4 Restlessness, discomfiture. 5

Sadness. 6\*\* (Changeable or fickle fellow. 7†† Moving, fitting. Air i., adrift; león no i.

no bron, neither wound nor anxiety nor grief.

iomachadh, -eiche, *a.* Pressed by disaster. 2 Sorrowful, sad. 3 Changeable, fluctuating.

4 Restless, unsettled. 5 Moving to and fro, fickle. Gu h-í, changeably.

iomachadh, -eiche, *s.m.* Fickle fellow.iomachadh, *s.f.* Changeableness, fickleness.iomachadh, (MS) -aith, *s.m.* Abundance.iomachadh, *a.* Much, many, divers. 2 Plural in

grammar. I. swith is high, many a hero and mail.

iomachadh, *\*\* aill, s.m.* Sin, iniquity.iomachadh, -eiche, *a.* Parti-coloured, changeable.iomachadh, *past pt.* Many-coloured, dyed with many colours.iomachadh, -eiche, *a.* Circumfusive.iomachadh, -aith, *s.m.* Circumfusion.iomachadh, *pr. pt.* ag iomachadh, *v. a.* Enclose, besiege, shut up close.—eadh, -idh, *s.m.* Enclosing, act of enclosing. 2 Besieging 3 Siege. 4 Enclosure.—te, *past pt.* Circumfused.iomachadh, (MS) *a.* Multicolours.iomachadh, *s.m.* Circumposition.iomach, *ag, s.f.* Margin, border.iomach, *s.f.* Dialogue. 2 Dispute.iomach, -e & aith, *pl.* see iomaguin.

iomach, -eiche, see iomaguineach.

iomachadh, *s.f.* Counsel, advice.iomach, *\*\* s.m.* Restlessness, anxiety. 2 Fitting.iomachadh, -aith, -an, *s. f.* Whirlwind, eddywind. I. to a sgathaibh, a whirlwind under his wings.iomachadh, *a.* Squally, whirling as an eddywind.iomachadh, *v. a.* Grip, grasp, embrace.iomachadh, -eiche, *a.* Various, manifold. 2 Parti-coloured.iomachadh, -eiche, *a.* Giving many wounds.iomachadh, -e & aith, *pl.* -an, Anxiety, grief. 2 Solicitude. 3 Distress. 4 Agony. Sheas i le h-í, she stood perplexed; an a gneir, in sore distress; fo i., solicitous.iomachadh, -eiche, *a.* Anxious, solicitous, distracted, perplexed. 2 Causing pain, distress or anxiety.—l, *s.f.* see iomaguin.iomach, *s.f.* see iomaguin.iomach, *\*\* s.f.* Envy.iomach, *v. a.* Check, rebuke.iomachadh, (MS) *s.f.* Diversity.

iomachadh, see iomachadh.

iomach, *\*\* s.m.* Border. 2 Open campaign ground.iomach, *gensing* of iomach.iomach, *pr. pt.* ag iomach, *v. a.* Urge, drive slowly as cattle. 2 Toss, whirl, roll. 3 Conduct.

4\*\* Drive anything forward on the ground, kick forward, as a football. 5 Play as at shinty, football, or any driving game. Iomachadh iad, they shall drive; 'gan i. 'sa ceath,

driving them backward in battle; an dheid thu dol a dh'iomach? are you going to play? ciod ean iomach? what game? 6 a dh'í, champion,

an ball iomach, or am ball iomach, shinty.

iomach, -e & each, -ean, *s. f.* Driving, act of driving or urging. 2 Drove of black cattle. 3

Tossing, act of tossing. 4 Whirling, rolling. 5†† Crowd. 6\*\* Drove of sheep. 7\*\* Sound-

er of swins. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iomach. Gaca i. leatha féin, each drove by itself; a' lea i-

tuinn an iomach, following the drove; iomach iomach or slat-iomach, an o'-yard; is leoir a

tha thu a' gabhad iomach, you are using driven back balls.

iomachadh, *a.* Driven by the storm.iomachadh, -eiche, *a.* Coercive.iomachadh, -an, *s.m.* Driver of cattle, drover. 2 Player.iomachadh, *†† -eiche, a.* Multinomial.iomach, *v.* see iuir.iomach, -ean, *s.m.* see iuir. Iomachan cian,

long ridges.

iomair, *pr.pt.* ag iomairt, *v. a.* Employ, exercise, use. 2 Conduct, behave. 3 Contest, engage. 4 Wield, play, as in fencing. 5 Play at cards, backgammon, &c. 6 Frolic, 7††Need. 8††Move. 9 Serve. I. i 'san àrach, *wield it in the battle-field.*

iomair, *pr.pt.* ag iomram, ag iomradh & ag iomairt, *v. a.* Row, as a boat. 1. am bàta, *row the boat*; an rann a's fhaisge i., *row the narrow oar*; 1. Eachann, dean fodha a Ruairidh, *row Hector, back water Rory.*

iomairc,\* see imrich.

iomaire, see imir.

—ach,†† *a.* Abounding in ridges of land.

—achd,\*\* *s.f.* Courting

—ag,\*\*-eig, *s.f.* Skirmish.

iomairg,\*\* *s. f.* Plundering, devastation. 2

Plunder. 3 Skirmish.

iomairich, *s.* see imirich.

—, *v.* see imirich & imrich.

—te, see imirichte.

iomairidh, see imiridh.

iomairil, see iomrall.

iomairt, -can, *s. f.* [McL & D gives *s.m.* but -e for the *gen. sing.*] Employing, exercising, act of employing. 2 Conduct, behaviour. 3 Engagement, contest, conflict. 4 Bustle, agitation, confusion. 5 Playing, gaming. 6 Frolic. 7\*\*Exertion. 8\*\*Labour 9\*\*Restlessness, fidgeting. 10 Distress. 11\*\*Moving. 12 Wielding. 13\*\*Making use of. 14\*\*Operation, process. 15††Rowing. 16\* Danger. Ag i. air na cairtean, *playing at cards*; 's ann orra a bha 'n i., *they were greatly confused*; ciùin, tlàth ann a h-ì., *mild and gentle in distress*; ag i. saighde mar lann, *using an arrow like a spear*; am buill thu ag i. seo? *are you using this?* i. nan laoch, *the exertion of the heroes*; i. nan tonn, *the agitation of the waves*; is ann ort tha 'n i. *! how you do fidget*; i. nan lann, *the playing of swords.* Ag i.—, *pr.pt.* of iomair.

—(AC) *s.* Cloth striped, lengthwise only, not both ways like tartan.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Employed, active. 2 Playful. 3\*Betting, laying wagers. 4 Lavish. 5\*\*Bustling, agitating. 6\*\*Fidgeting, restless. 7††Stirring. 8††Thrifty. 2 Industrious.

—eas, -eis, see iomartas.

iomairt fhaochag, *s.f.* Whelk game, or chuckie stanes, a girl's game, played with small whelk shells. Alexander Morrison in an article on Uist Games in *Celtic Review*, No. 16, says:—

"I have taken some trouble to understand this intricate game, but have not succeeded. I have done the next best thing, however, for I have got all the different moves, which none but a feminine mind could remember.

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| 1                    | 2              |
| (a) Sgabadh aon      | Sgabadh a dhà  |
| (b) Dubhas a h-aon   | Dubhas a dhà   |
| (c) Trithis a h-aon  | Trithis a dhà  |
| (d) Cairteal a h-aon | Cairteal a dhà |

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| 3                  | 4                  |
| (a) Sgapadh a trì  | Sgapadh a Ceithir  |
| (b) Dubhas a trì   | Dubhas a Ceithir   |
| (c) Trithis a trì  | Trithis a Ceithir  |
| (d) Cairteal a trì | Cairteal a Ceithir |

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| 5                          | 6                    |
| (a) Sgapadh a Còig         | Sgapadh a Gobagan    |
| (b) Dubhas a Còig          | Gobagan a h-aon dhiu |
| (c) Trithis a Còig         | Gobagan a dhà dnu    |
| (d) Cairteal a Còig        | Gobagan a trì dhiu   |
| (e) Gobagan a c'ithir dhiu |                      |
| (f) Gobagan a còig dhiu    |                      |

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| 7                   | 8                |
| Sgapadh na Goraiche | Sgapadh a h-aon  |
| Goraich i fhéin     | Dubhas a h-aon   |
|                     | Trithis a h-aon  |
|                     | Cairteal a h-aon |

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| 9                | 10             |
| (a) 'S a bhreach | 'S a Seachdadh |

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| 11                           |
| Sgapadh a h-aon dém chriche  |
| Dubhas a h-aon dém chriche   |
| Trithis a h-aon dém chriche  |
| Cairteal a h-aon dém chriche |
| Còig a h-aon dém chriche     |

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| 12                            |
| Sgapadh a Gobacan dém chriche |
| Gobacan a h-aon dém chriche   |
| Gobacan a dhà dém chriche     |
| Gobacan a trì dém chriche     |
| Gobacan a ceithir dém chriche |
| Gobacan a còig dém chriche    |

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| 13                             |
| Sgapadh an goraich dém chriche |
| Gorach i fhéin dém chriche     |

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| 14 | 'S a bhreach dém chriche   |
| 15 | 'S a seachdadh dém chriche |
| 16 | Sgapadh do m' bhig         |
| 17 | Sgapadh na reis (=span)    |
| 18 | Reis a h-aon liobag        |
| 19 | Reis a h-aon bhocag        |
| 20 | Reis a dhà liobag          |
| 21 | Reis a dhà bhocag          |
| 22 | Sgapadh a h-aon            |
|    | Dubhas a h-aon             |
|    | Trithis a h-aon            |
|    | Cairteal a h-aon           |

I shall not attempt to describe these steps, for I cannot. They are all variations of Sgapadh a h-aon or the common "chuckie-stanes" method."

iomairtiche, -an, *s.m.* Gambler. 2 Busy fellow. iomaith,\*\* *v. a.* Check, rebuke.

—bhiorach, -aiche, *a.* That checks or rebukes.

—fhear,\*\* -fhir, *s.m.* Man who rebukes, or chides.

—fhearach, -aiche, *a.* That checks or rebukes.

iomal-labhairt, *s.f.* Circumlocution.

iomal-labhradh, *a.* Circumlocutory.

iom-alach, -aiche, *a.* Multiparous.

iomal-ionach, *a.* Circumfluent.

iomall, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Border, extremity, limit.

2 Suburbs of a town. 3 Fault. 4\* Refuse, remainder. 5 Coast. 6\*\*Frontier. 7\*\*Rim, edge, border of a vessel. 8\*\*Skirt. 9\*\*Heudles of a loom. 10\*\*Fringe. An i. na dùthcha, *in the outskirts of the country*; i. a' bhaile, *the suburbs of the town*; aon i. a bhos aca, *any refuse they may have*; crùn òir d' a i., *a golden crown for its border*; i. nan stannan, *the border of the waves, the shore*; i. a' chùirn, *the extremity (vrye) of the cairn*; gu a. na talmhainn, *to the ends of the earth.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Remote, uttermost, utter, distant. 2 External. 3\*\*On the frontiers. 4 Having borders.

—aiche, comp. of iomallach. O na h-àitibh a's i., *from the uttermost parts*; a' chuid a b' iomallaiche de 'n t-sluaig, *the uttermost of the people.*

—aiche, (MS) *s.m.* Accolent.

—anach, (MS) *s.m.* Acc. lent.

—a-, (CR) -ais, *s.m.* Hesitation, uncertainty.— *Per thsire.*

iomall-sollse,\*\* *s.m.* Twilight.

iomair-raigh,\*\* *s.m.* Sea-side, edge of the shore.



iomaltair, \*\* -air, *s.m.* Centre.  
 ioma lúbach, -aiche, *a.* Intricate.  
 i-man, see iomáin.  
 iomanaiche, *s.m.* Driver. 2(AH) Shíntí-plí-ye.  
 iomanaíocht, \*\* Gaelic spelling of immensity.  
 ioma-phósaí, \*\* -aídh, *s.m.* Polygamy.  
 iomarach, \*\* -aich, *s.f.* Border, margin. I-na-  
 ban-ríghinn, the place-name Queensjerry.  
 iomaraiche, *s.m.* Rowers.  
 iomaral, see iomrall.  
 iomarasg, \*\* -aig, *s.* Prophecy.  
 iomarbhaidh, -ean, *s.f.* Struggle, strife contro-  
 versy, debate. 2\* Hesitation. 3 Confusion.  
 4\*\*Skirmish. 5\*\*Lie. 6\*\*Deceit. 7\*\*Com-  
 parison. 8 see iomramh. [\* gives iomar-  
 bhaidh, *s.m.* e.g. Seachd oidhche ag iomar-  
 bhaidh, seven nights contending.]  
 —-each, -aiche, *a.* Prone to strife or  
 controversy.  
 iomarbhuilín, *s.f.* Hesitation, confusion about  
 what to do, or how to proceed.  
 iomarbhás, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Sin. 2 Banishment. 3  
 Strife.  
 iomarcach, -aiche, *a.* Many, numerous. 2 Su-  
 perfluous, redundant. 3 Excessive. 4 Op-  
 pressive. 5 In many straits, distressed. 6(CK)  
 Trying, hard to bear, as cold, &c.—Arran. T'  
 éigídh i, thy numerous youth; á h-uisgibh  
 i, from many waters; gu h-i, numerously.  
 iomarbhaith, -e, *s.f.* Abundance, superflui-ty, ex-  
 cess, numerousness.  
 iomarcuir, -aire, *s.m.* Rowing or steering  
 with oars, sculling. 2 Tumbling. 3 Wallow-  
 ing. 4 Erring, straying. 5\*\*Error.  
 iomardadh, \*\* -aídh, *s.m.* Reproach.  
 iomairach, see iomairall.  
 iomairéil, *v.a.* Circumvolve.  
 —-adh, *s.m.* Circumvolution.  
 iomarsgal, \*\* -ail, *s.m.* Wrestling, struggling.  
 Seachd lá ag i, seven days wrestling.  
 ioma sgéio, see iomarsgal.  
 iomartach, -aiche, *a.* see iomairteach.  
 iomartair, see iomaltair.  
 iomartas, -ais, *s.m.* Industry. 2 Motion. 3  
 Activity, bustling about. 4 Necessity. 5††  
 Sufficiency. ††Competency.  
 iomarsgoil, see iomarsgoil.  
 —-te, see iomarsgoil.  
 —-t aich, see iomarsgoileadh.  
 iomasgrach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Inn, lodging-house.  
 2 Lodgings.  
 ioma-sheòil, see iom-sheòil.  
 —-adair, see iom-sheòladair.  
 —-adh, -aídh, see iom-sheòladh.  
 ioma-shiollach, -aiche, *a.* Polysyllable.  
 ioma-shliosach, -aiche, *a.* Multilateral.  
 ioma shluagbach, *a.* Many-peopled.  
 ioma-shruth, see iom-shruth.  
 —-ach, see iom-shruthach.  
 ioma-thaobhach, *a.* Multilateral.  
 ioma-theangach, *a.* Many-tongued.  
 ioma-tholltach, -aiche, *a.* Multicaulous.  
 iombath, \*\* *s.m.* Adjoining sea. 3 Sea encom-  
 passing an island.  
 † —, *v.a.* Overwhelm. 2 Fall into a swoon.  
 † —-aídh, -aídh, *s.m.* Overwhelming. 2  
 Swoon. 3(AH) State of being half-drowned.  
 Thairg iad do'n phort seo air iombathadh,  
 they landed in this port in a half-drowned state.  
 iom-bathadh, (WC) adv. On purpose. Thàinig e  
 air i, 'ga iarraidh, he came purposely for it.  
 iom-bhaidh, see ioma-bhaidh.  
 iom-bhuail, see ioma-bhuail.  
 iom-bhuiladh, see ioma-bhuiladh.  
 iomel aídh, (DC) *a.* Circumspect. Duine i., *a*  
 circumspect man—Uist.  
 iomchaidh, *s.m.* *g.* iomchan, *v.a.* Bear, carry.

2(DMC) Find fault, blame.  
 iomchain, -en, see iomchain.  
 —-te, *past pt.* of iomchainich.  
 iom-chainnteach, \*\* *a.* Expressive. 2 Talka-  
 tive. 3 Polyglot.  
 iomchainnte, *past pt.* of iomchain. Borne, carried.  
 iomchain, see iomchain.  
 iomchain, *pr.pt.* ag iomchain, *v.a.* Carry, bear;  
 2 Conduct, demean, behave. 3\*\*Annoy. 4  
 (CK) Accuse, blame—Skye.  
 iomchan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bearing, carrying, act  
 of carrying. 2 Behaviour, comportment. Ag  
 i-, *pr.pt.* of iomchain.  
 iomchaominnas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Question.  
 iomchar, -air, *s.m.* Bearing, act of carrying. 2  
 Behaviour. 3 Comportment, moving, gait. 4  
 \*\*Bier. 5\*\*Carriage. I nam beus, moral  
 conduct; i. uaidh, stately gait; fear-iom-  
 chair airim, an a mour-bearer. Ag i-, *pr.pt.*  
 of iomchair. 6(CK) Accusing, blaming—Skye.  
 Tha e ag i, air, he is accusing or blaming him;  
 a dh'iomchair fìos do 'n t-seann rìgh, to carry  
 word to the aged king.  
 iom-tharachd (MS) *s.f.* Alt-ruity.  
 iom-charag, \*\* -aig, *s.f.* Female porter.  
 iomcharan, *s.m.* Bearing, carrying—Dàin Iain  
 Ghòidha.  
 iomchas, \*\* *v.n.* Murnur, complain.  
 —-aid, \*\* *s.f.* Complaint.  
 iom-chathach, \*\* *s.m.* Whirling drift. Thig i,  
 a whirling drift shall come.  
 iom cheangail, †† *v.a.* Oblige, make obligatory.  
 iomchein, see iomchain.  
 iom-cheist, see iomcheist.  
 —-each, see iomcheisteach.  
 iom-cheumnachadh, -adh, *s.m.* Perambulation,  
 walking round.  
 iom-cheumnaich, *v.n.* Walk round, pace round,  
 perambulate.  
 iom-chian, see iomchain.  
 iom-chaidheamh, \*\* -eadh, *s.m.* Sword-fighting,  
 fencing.  
 —-air, \*\* *s.m.* Sword-fighter, ten-  
 cer.  
 iom-choimhead, \*\* -id, *s.m.* Guarding, protect-  
 ing.  
 iomchoire, -an, *s.m.* Reflection, blame, grudge,  
 accusation. 2 Comportment. A' cur i. oru,  
 reflecting on me.  
 —-ach, -aiche, *a.* Reflective, censuri-  
 ous, blaming, accusing. 2 Worthy of blame  
 or reflection.  
 iomchoirich, *v.a.* Blame, reflect on. 2 Rebuke,  
 chide, censure.  
 iom-choirneach, *a.* Having many corners.  
 iom-chonairich, \*\* *s.f.* Petition, request, fa-  
 vour. 2 Farewell.  
 iom-chonair, \*\* -aire, *s.m.* Present, donation.  
 iom-chomhairle, \*\* *s.f.* Perplexity, doubt, di-  
 lemma. 2 Jeopardy. Ann an i., perplexed.  
 —-ach, \*\* *a.* Causing doubt or per-  
 plexity, perplexed.  
 —-achd, *s.f.* Unsettledness.  
 iomchomhar, see iomachagar.  
 iom-chomhaidh, †† *v.a.* Enwrap.  
 iom-chomhraidh, -adh, -ai thean, *s.m.* Thesis,  
 subject of disputation.  
 iomchorag, *Suth'd* for iomchoire.  
 iomchor, † see iomachagar.  
 iom-chrìnbhach, †† -aiche, *a.* Ascetic.  
 iom-chras, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Deportment, grace.  
 iom-chruthach, -aiche, *a.* see ioma-chruthach.  
 iom-chuairtich, *v.a.* Block, blockade.  
 iom-chuairtich, -adh, *s.m.* Blockade. Ag i-,  
*pr.pt.* of iomchuirich.  
 iom-chuirich, *a.* Ambient, mazy.  
 iomchubhadh, see iomchubhadh.

iomchuidh, -a, *a.* Fit, meet, proper, decent. 2 Convenient. 3 Necessary, suitable, expedient. Is i. sin dhuit, *that is befitting your case*; mar chì thu sa i., *as you see fit*; is i. dhuit dol dhachaidh, *it is proper that you should go home*; an am i., *in good time*.

iomchuidheach, *a.* Applicable.

—d, *s. f.* Fitness, meetness, suitability, applicability. 2 Propriety, decency. 3 Expediency, adequateness. 4 Convenience, advantageousness.

iomchuidhead, -id, *s. m.* Fitness, degree of fitness, propriety, convenience, suitability, expediency.

iomchuinn, see iomchan.

tiom-dha, -ai, *s. m.* Anger. 2 Bed, couch. 3 Shoulder.

iomdhathach, see iomadathach.

iomdhaithe, see iomadhaithe.

iom-dhealaichte, *† a.* Insulated.

iom-dhearbhadh, *† a.* Mosaic.

iom-dhearbh, *v. a.* Prove, demonstrate.

—adhb, -aidh, *s. m.* Proof, demonstration. Bheir mi dhuit i. air, *I will give you a proof of it*.

iom-dhearbhail, *\*\* a.* Demonstrative, capable of proof or demonstration.

iom-dhearbhata, *\*\* past pt.* Proved, demonstrated.

tiom-dhearg, *\*\* v. a.* Reprove, rebuke, reproach, dispraise.

tiom-dheargach, *a.* Prone to reprove or rebuke. tiom-dheargta, *past pt.* Reviled, reproved, rebuked.

iom-dhiol, *\*\* s. m.* Feast.

iom-dhoigheach, *† a.* Diverse.

iomdhoras, -uis, -dhoras, *s. m.* Lintel of a door. 2 Back door. 3 Porch.

iom-dhreacmhòr, -oire *a.* Changeable.

iomdhruid, *pr. pt.* ag iomdhruideadh, *v. a.* Enclose, surround, shut in. 2 Besiege.

—each, *\*\* a.* Surrounding, encompassing, hemming in. 2 Besieging.

—each, -idh, *s. m.* Enclosing, act of enclosing, surrounding. 2 Enclosure. 3 Siege, besieging. Tha iad air i., *they are hemmed in on all sides*. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iomdhruid.

—te, *past pt.* of iomdhruid. Enclosed, surrounded.

iom-eagal, -ail, *s. m.* Terror, fright.

—ach, *a.* Fearful, terrible, frightful.

i-m-eud, *s. f.* Jealousy, extreme suspicion.

—air, *s. m.* Jealous man, suspicious man.

—mhor, -mhoire, *a.* Jealous, suspicious.

i-m-fhacal, -ail, *s. m.* Circumlocution.

iom-fheadan, *s. m.* Disc-maturation.

iom-fhill, *† v. a.* Enwrap.

—teach, *† a.* Many-folded.

—teachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Act of folding frequently making many-fold. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iom-fhillich.

—tiche, *v. a.* Fold often, make manifold.

—tiche, *past pt.* of iom-fhillich. Often folded, made manifold.

tiom-fhorail, *s. f.* Superfluity, extravagance, excess.

tiom-fhorran, -ain, *s. m.* Skirmish. 2 Battle. 3 Comparison.

iom-fhuadan, *s. m.* Discomfiture.

iom-fhuagail, *v. a.* Trade. 2 Relieve, loosen, slacken.

iom-fhuagailteach, -eiche, *a.* Nimble.

iom-fhuaglach, -aiche, *a.* Giving immediate or temporary relief. 2 Apropos, seasonably useful. 3 Auxiliary.

iom-fhuagladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Relief, release, convenience, assistance. 2\* Traffic,

trade. 3 Something to trade with. 4 House-keeping. 5 Minor equipment, small conveniences, as those of the work-basket. Is tu sheall air 'i., *it is you that looked on your many-sided relief*—aidh when a person does a strange thing he might have done much better in another way.

iom-fhuarg, -aing, -an, *s. m.* Patience, long-suffering, forbearance.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Patient, forbearing.

iom-ghabh, *v. a.* Take, conquer, reduce, capture. 2 Err, stray. 3 Avoid, shun. 4 Wander.

—all, -ala, *s. m.* Taking, act of taking, reducing or conquering. 2 Erring, straying. 3 Shunning. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iom-ghabh.

iomghaoth, see iomaghaoth.

—ach, -aiche, see iomaghaothach.

tiom-ghnùis, *s. f.* Wonder.

iom-ghlainn, *past pt.* of iom-ghlan. Purified.

iom-ghlan, *v. a.* Cleanse, purify.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Purifying, act of purifying. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iomghlan.

cleaned.

iom-ghloir, *s. f.* Noise of a multitude.

iom-ghnèitheach, *\*\* a.* see iom-ghnèitheachd,

—d, *s. f.* see iom-ghnèitheachd,

(appendix.)

iom-ghointe, *past pt.* of iom-ghon. see iom-

ghointe, (appendix.)

iom-ghon, *v. a.* see iom-ghon (appendix.)

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see iom-ghonach.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* see iom-ghonadh, (appendix.)

iom-giùin, *\*\* s. f.* see iom-ghuin, (appendix.)

—each, *\*\* a.* Painful. 2 Causing a variety of wounds. 3 Inflicting many wounds.

Gu h-i., *painfully*.

iomhach, *\*\* a.* Envious.

iomhadh, *\*\* aidh, s. m.* Envy.

iomhag, *s. f.* Ivory.

—an, *a.* Ivory, pertaining to Ivory.

iomhaigh, -ean, *s. f.* Image, statue. 2 Likeness, similitude. 3 Countenance, expression of countenance. 4\* Idiom, figure of speech. 'Na i. féin, *in his own likeness*; i. mhor, *a great image*; cha tug thu a h-i., *you will not understand its idiom*.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Full of images.

—eachd, *\*\* s. f.* Imagery. 2\* Imagination.

iomhurraichte, (MS) *a.* Peculiar.

tiomhas, *\*\* ais, s. m.* Knowledge, judgment, learning.

iom-itealaiche, *s.* Circumvolution.

ionla, see ionluath.

iomlach, *§ s. m.* The cup-shaped frond from which the long thongs spring in seaweed *hemanthalia lora*.

iomlag, see imlag.

iomlagich, -aiche, *a.* see imlagach.

iomaid, -can, *s. f.* Exchange, barter. 2 Change. 3 Act of exchanging. 4\* Course, duration.

5\* Moving, gesture. Deun i., *exchange*; ann an i. da la, *in the course of two days*; i. chiomach, *an exchange of prisoners*; fear-i., *a broker*; luchd-i., *brokers*; am bheil i. no agad? *have you change for a £1 bank-note*? Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iomaid.

—, *v. a.* see iomaidich.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Moving, fickle, prone to change. 2\* Tossing, as a sick person, restless. 3\* Fluctuating. 4\* Exchanging, bartering. Site i., *changeable weather*.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Changing, fluctuating. 2 Act of changing or exchanging. 3 Winding, rolling, turning. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iomaidich.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Rolling, turning, wind-

ing, tumbling, unsteadiness, changeableness, fickleness. 2 Exchange, barter.  
 iomlaideach, *see* iomlaideachd.  
 iomlaideach, *pr. pt.* ag iomlaideachadh, *v. a.* Exchange, change, barter, commute.  
 iomlaideiche, *s. m.* Barterer, exchanger.  
 iomlaine, *s. f.* *see* iomlaideachd. 1. *crìdhe, integrity of heart.*  
 ———, *comp.* of iomlan.  
 ———achd, *see* iomlaideachd.  
 iomlan, -aine, *a.* Full, complete, perfect. 2 Sound. 3 Absolute. 4 (DMC) Changeable. —Harris. Duine i., *a perfect man*; to i. blath, *in full blossom*; gu h-i. completely.  
 ———, -ain, *s. m.* Whole, all. An t-i. dnuibh, *the whole of them.*  
 ———achadh, \*\* -aidh, *s. m.* Act of carrying to completion, completing.  
 ———achd, *s. f. ind.* Perfection, fullness, maturity. 2 Integrity. 3\*\* Completion, consummation, fulfilment, accomplishment.  
 ———aich, *pr. pt.* ag iomlanachadh, *v. a.* Fulfil, complete, consummate.  
 ———aichte, *past pt.* of iomlanach. Consummated, perfected, completed.  
 ———tachd, *see* iomlanachd.  
 iomlasgadh, *see* iomluasgadh.  
 iomlat, \*\* -ait, *s. m.* Gesture.  
 iom-leabhar, \*\* -air, -bhraichean, *s. m.* Volume.  
 iom-leag, *see* imleag.  
 ———ach, *see* imleagach.  
 iom-loisg, \*\* *v. a.* Parch.  
 ———te, *a.* Adjust.  
 iom-losgadh, \*\* *s. m.* Adustion, parching.  
 iomluadh, *s. m.* Talking much. 2\*\* Great praise.  
 ———, \*\* *v. a. & n.* Speak often or too much.  
 2 Praise often or too much.  
 ———, (MS) *a.* Maggoty.  
 † ———ail, -e, *a.* Wandering, straying.  
 iom-luagach, *a.* Apt to stray, wandering, straggling.  
 iom-luagail, \*\* *s. f.* Straying, wandering, straggling.  
 iomluaidhe, *s. f.* *see* iomluadh.  
 iom-luaidh, \*\* *s. f.* Great praise.  
 iomluaidheach, -eiche, *a.* Inconstant, unsteady.  
 ———il, *s. f. ind.* Fickleness, inconstancy, unsteadiness, vagrancy.  
 iomluain-as, (MS) *s. m.* Humorousness.  
 iomluaisg, *v. a.* Confuse, disorder. 2\*\* Toss, tumble. 3 Move often. 4\*\* Move hither and thither.  
 ———te, *past pt.* of iomluaisg. 2 Confused, disordered. 3 Rocked to and fro, moved hither and thither. 4 Moved often.  
 iomluas, *see* iomluathas.  
 iomluasg, \*\* -aisg, *s. m.* Anxiety.  
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Anxious, fidgeting, restless. 2 Moving to and fro. 3 Agitating, rocking, tossing to and fro. 4 (MS) Giddy-headed. Gu h-i., *with a rocking motion.*  
 ———adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Commotion, confusion. 2 Act of confusing, disordering or deranging. 3 Agitation, restlessness. 4 Moving, or rocking to and fro. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iomluaisg.  
 iomluath, -naithe, *a.* Inconstant, wandering, giddy, arbitrary, wavering, fickle, changeable.  
 iomluathach, *s.* *see* iomluathas.  
 iomluathas, -ais, *s. m.* Inconstancy, fickleness. 2\*\* Lightness, freedom from weight or burden. 3\*\* Velocity. 4 (MS) Solicitude. 5 (MS) Giddiness. 6 (MS) Humorousness.  
 iomnach, (MS) *a.* Anxious. 2 Vigilant.  
 iomnaidh, \*\* *s. f.* Care. 2 Diligence. 3 Anxiety, solicitude. 4 Haste.

———each, \*\* *a.* Careful, intent. 2 Solicitous, anxious.  
 ———eachd, *s. f.* Anxiety, solicitude.  
 iomnaichadh, \*\* *s. m.* Polygamy.  
 iomnaichar, \*\* -air, *s. m.* Polygamy.  
 iom-o-inneach, -eiche, *a.* Polygonous, multangular.  
 ———d, *s. f.* Multangularness.  
 iomordadh, ———aidh, *s. m.* Reproach, expostulation.  
 i m-mran, \*\* -ain, *s. m.* Comparison.  
 iompachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Conversion, turning, converting. 2 Act of converting. 3\*\* Petitioning, beseeching. Tha e air i., *he is converted*. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iompach.  
 iompachail, \*\* *a.* Convertible.  
 iompachair, \*\* -ean, *s. m.* Converter.  
 iompachan, -ain, *s. m.* Convert, proselyte. 2 \*\* Penitentiary.  
 iompaith, (CR) *s. m.* Advice, counsel. Thug e i. air, *he advised him*; Luchd-iompaith, *the Cabinet*. Skye.  
 iompaich, *pr. pt.* ag iompachadh, *v. a.* Turn, reel. 2 Convert, persuade, constrain. 3 Beseech, pray.  
 ———ear, *int pass.* of iompach.  
 ———idh, *fut. aff.* of iompach.  
 ———te, *past pt.* of iompach. Converted, persuaded.  
 iompaich, *see* iompaich & iompachidh.  
 ———, (MS) *s. & v. a.* Bias.  
 ———each, \*\* *a.* Intercessory, mediator.  
 ———each, *s. m.* Intercessor, petitioner. 2 Converter.  
 iompair, *s. m.* *see* impire, (appendix).  
 ———eachd, *s. f. ind.* *see* impireachd.  
 ———eil, *a.* *see* inspireil.  
 iompoich, *see* iompach.  
 iompoil, *see* iompaich.  
 iompoll, \*\* -oill, *s. m.* Error.  
 iomrachadh, -aidh, *s. m. & pr. pt.* *see* imreachadh.  
 iomrachan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Carriage, bier.  
 iomradh, *v. n.* Report, publish, divulge.  
 iomradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Fame, report, mention. 2 Reporting, mentioning, act of mentioning. 3 Rumour, saying. 4\*\* Memory. 5\*\* Abundance. 6 *see* iomramh. 7 (DMC) Consideration, thought. Tha 'n leithid sin de i. am measg dhaoine, *there is such a report among people*; duine gun i., *an obscure man*; gu 'n sgathadh e an i., *that he would cut off their memory.*  
 iomraich, *see* imrich.  
 ———te, *see* imrichte.  
 iomraideach, -eiche, *see* iomraiteach.  
 iomraidh, *pr. pt.* ag iomradh, *v. a.* Mention, publish, report, repeat.  
 iomraidh, (DMY) *s. m.* Anxiety. Tha i. agam air an son, *I am anxious about them.*  
 iomraillteach, *see* iomraiteach.  
 iomraidh, (WC) *v. a.* Carry a burden. An i. thu sin? *can you carry that?*  
 iomraim, *see* iomramh.  
 iomraiteach, -eiche, *a.* Famous, famed, eminent, renowned, celebrated. Ni i., *a notorious thing*; tha do chliù i., *your fame is well-known*; dh' fhàs iad 'nan daoine i., *they became men of renown.*  
 ———d, † *s. f.* Famousness.  
 iomrall, -ail, -an, *s. m.* Error, wandering, straying, aberration, departing. 2 Entanglement, entwining. Air i., *astray*; chaidh naithe n na seachdain i. orra, *they lost count of the days of the week.*  
 iomrallach, -aiche, *a.* Erroneous, wrong, straying, wandering, errant.



iomrallachd, *f. s. f.* Preposterousness.  
 iomralladh, -aidh, *s. m.* Straying, wandering.  
 Air i, *strayant*.  
 iomrallaich, *f. v. a.* Bewilder. 2 Blunder.  
 ———, *f. s. m.* Blunderer. 2 Wanderer,  
 straggler. 3 Vagabond.  
 iomramh, see iomramh.  
 iomramh, *v. a.* see iomair.  
 iomramh, -aimh, *s. m.* Rowing, act of rowing,  
 as a boat. Ag i —, *pr. pt.* of iomair. Is e i.  
 an droch là a ni là inath gu i, *practise rowing*  
*in a rough sea and soon the rough sea will*  
*seem calm to you*—lit. 'tis the rowing of the  
 bad day that makes the good day for rowing  
 —a proverb that may be applied to matters  
 of greater importance than the rowing of a  
 boat.  
 iomramhaiche, -an, *s. m.* Rower.  
 iomra gal, *\*\* -ail, s. m.* Wrestling.  
 iom-reun, *\*\* -oin, s. m.* Verbal controversy,  
 wrangle, dispute, argument.  
 ———, *-ach, \*\* a.* Controversial, inclined to  
 wrangle.  
 ———, *-aiche, \*\* s. m.* Wrangler, controver-  
 sialist, disputant.  
 iomridh, see feumaidh. 2 see iomraidh.  
 iomrol, *\*\* see iomall*.  
 ———, *-ach, see iomrallach*.  
 iom-ruag, *v. a.* Disperse, rout, pursue. In-  
 vaile. 3 Persecute. 4 Defeat.  
 iom-ruagach, *\*\* a.* Scattering. 2 Persecuting.  
 3 Pursuing. 4 Scaring.  
 iom-ruagach, -aidh, -idhean, *s. m.* Persecuting.  
 2 Act of persecuting, persecution. 3 Dispers-  
 ing, routing, rout, irregular scattered pursuit.  
 4 Invasion. 5 Defeat.  
 iom-ruagair, -ean, *s. m.* Persecutor. 2 Invader.  
 3 Pursuer.  
 iom-ruagte, *past pt.* of iom-ruag. Persecuted.  
 2 Dispersed, routed. 3 Invaded. *\*\* Scared*.  
 iom-ruaig, *\*\* see iom-ruag*.  
 ———, *s. f.* see iom-ruagadh.  
 ———, *-te, see iom-ruagte*.  
 ìomruin, *v. a.* Assign, appoint.  
 ì——, *-eudh, s. m.* Assigning, appointing. Ag  
 i —, *pr. pt.* of iom-ruin.  
 iomruitheach, -eiche, *a.* Current, circulatory.  
 ìomsach, *a.* Revengful, enraged, furious.  
 ìom-sachan, -ain, *s. m.* Rage, fury.  
 iomsgair, *v. a.* Separate, disperse, rout. 2  
 Scare. 3 Excommunicate.  
 iom-sgaill, *v. a.* Disperse, rout, scatter in var-  
 ious directions. 2 Scare. 3 Slack, loosen,  
 untighten.  
 iom-sgailladh, -idh, *s. m.* Dispersing, routing.  
 2 Act of dispersing. 3 Scaring. 4 (MS) Cur-  
 rency.  
 iom-sgaillte, *past pt.* of iom-sgaill. Dispersed,  
 routed, scattered.  
 iom-sgaillteach, *\* s. f.* Slackness, looseness,  
 freedom.  
 iom-sgailltear, *\*\* s. m.* Disperser.  
 iom-sgapadh, (MS) *s. m.* Currency.  
 iomsgar, see iomsgair.  
 iom-sgarach, *\*\* a.* Dispersing, separating, rout-  
 ing. 2 Scaring.  
 ———, *-d, \*\* s. f.* Separation, dispersement,  
 scattering.  
 iom-sgarachd, see iom-sgaradh.  
 iom-sgaradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Separation, dispersion.  
 2 Excommunication. 3 Act of separating or  
 excommunicating.  
 iom-sgobadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Excessive  
 anxiety. *prov.*  
 iom-sgoilt, *v. a.* Split into many pieces.  
 iom-sgoilte, *past pt.* of iom-sgoilt. Split into  
 many pieces.

iom-sgoiltadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Splitting. 2 Act of  
 splitting into many pieces. 3 Superfluity, ex-  
 cess.  
 iom-sheol, *v. a.* Circumnavigate.  
 ———, *-adair, s. m.* Circumnavigator.  
 ———, *-aidh, -aidn, s. m.* Circumnavigation.  
 iom-shruth, *s. m.* Circumfluence.  
 ———, *-ach, a.* Circumfluent.  
 iom-shiolladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Polysyl-  
 lable.  
 iom-shiubhail, *v. a.* Go round. 2 Surround. 3  
 Walk about, ramble.  
 iom-shiubhal, -ail, *s. m.* Walking about. 2  
 Ramble. Ag i —, *pr. pt.* of iom-shiubhail.  
 iom-shiubhlach, *v. a.* Erratic, wandering.  
 iom-shluaghach, -aiche, *a.* Many-peopled.  
 iom-shniomh, *\*\* s. m.* Care, anxiety. 2 Rest-  
 lessness. 3 Convolution. 4 Twisting. 5  
 Diligence.  
 ———, *-ach, \*\* -aiche, a.* Ghastly. 2 Rest-  
 less, uneasy, anxious. 3 Twisting, convolving.  
 iomshruth, -uidh, -uidhean, *s. m.* Eddying stream  
 or tide, cross-current.  
 iom-shruthach, -aiche, *a.* Having counter-tides.  
 iom-shùileach, *f. s. m.* Multocular.  
 iom-snuaimh, *v. a.* Balance in the mind.  
 ìomtheachd, -an, see ìmeachd.  
 iom-theangach, -aiche, *a.* Of many tongues,  
 polyglot.  
 ìom-thuidh, -a, -an, *s. m.* Zeal. 2 Envy.  
 ìom-thùthair, -ean, *s. m.* Zealous lover.  
 ìom-thoineadh, -idh, -idhean, *s. f.* Digression. 2  
 Year.  
 iom-throm, *\*\* a.* Very heavy.  
 ìom-thuathach, -aiche, *a.* Boundless, immod-  
 erate.  
 iom-thus, *\*\* s. m.* Departure, migration. 3  
 Chance.  
 ìomthusa, *s. pl.* Adventures. 2 History.  
 iomuireadh, *\*\* -idh, s. m.* Excess. 2 Exacting.  
 ion, -e, *a.* Fit, befitting, suitable, proper. [Used  
 as a preposition in compounds to signify fit-  
 ness.] Is i. dhuit teicheadh, *you have great*  
*reason to flee*; cha'n i. dhòmh-sa ach a bhi  
 'gad mholadh, *it is befitting indeed that I*  
*should praise you*; cha'n i. ni sam bith a  
 dhùiltadh, *nothing is proper to be refused*.  
 ion, *pr. pt.* Fitness. Ionmholt, *worthy to*  
*be praised*.  
 ion, *f. n. a. v. a.* *pr. pt.* an before d, f or g.  
 ion, *adv. f. prep.* Almost, all but. I. is iomlan,  
*almost perfect*—Dàin I. Ghobha.  
 tion, *\*\* prep.* In. I uagh i a làimh, *an axe*  
*in his hand*.  
 tion, -a, -an, *s. m.* Image. 2\*\*Sun. 3\*\*Circle.  
 ion-ean, -e, *a.* Lamentable, deplorable.  
 iona-chasach, (WC) *s. m.* Seaweed black and  
 very bushy on each stein found at low-water.  
 ionach, *\*\* -aich, s. m.* Dirk.  
 ional, -aid, -an, *s. m.* Place, room, abode, office.  
 2 Position. I. naomh, *a sanctuary*; i.  
 aoraidh, *a place of worship*; i. a-saighd, *store-*  
*house, granary*.  
 tionaid, see annad.  
 ionadach, -aich, *s. m.* Enallage in grammar,  
 inserting one word in place of another.  
 ionadach, *\*\* -aiche, a.* Local. 2 Representa-  
 tive, deputy. 3 Fond of one's place.  
 ionadach, *s. f. m. f.* Locality. 2 Deputation.  
 ionaid, (DMG) *a.* Friendly, hospitable. 2  
 Clanuish.  
 ionaidachd, *s. f.* Kind disposition, fraternity.  
 ionadas, *\*\* -ais, s. m.* Locality.  
 ionad-ciùil, *s. m.* Choir, part of a church.  
 ionadh, see ionghnadh.  
 ionaibh, (e.g. c' iona ? or c' ion ?) *Whither ?*  
 ionaid, *\* s. m.* Vicegerent.

ional, *v.n.* see ionnlaid.  
 ionailt, (MS) *s.f.* Feed, grazing. Ag i—, see (ag) ionaltradh.  
 ionailte, see ionailt.  
 ionair, *\*\* v.* Clothe.  
 —, *\*\* s.m.* Pudenda.  
 tion-airmhichte, *a.* Numerable, that may be numbered.  
 ion-aitreachaidh, *\*\* a.* Habitable.  
 ion-aitreachail, *-e, a.* Habitable.  
 ion-aitichte, *a.* Habitable. 2 Arable, fit for cultivation.  
 ionalach, (MS) *a.* Generative.  
 ionaltair, *-can, s.f.* see ionaltradh.  
 —, *pres. part.* ag ionaltradh [and ag ionailt.] *v.a.* Pasture, feed, browse, graze, feed in rough ground, or in the fields after the removal of the crops. The word implies more of movement on the part of the animal than is required in an enclosed field of good grass. When used of animals in such a field, the word means that they are eating, not lying down or standing still. The word is also used of poultry wandring about in search of food.  
 ionaltrach, *\*\* a.* Grazing.  
 ionaltradh, *-aidh, s.m.* Pasture. 2 Pasturing, feeding, grazing. 3 Act of pasturing. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of ionaltair.  
 ionambuil, *a.* Like, equal, the same, well-matched, seeming, comparable.  
 ionann, *a.* Equal, alike, similar, the same, "ditto," just so, all the same, in like manner, in a suitable manner. Is i. sin is mar a thachras dhuit, *just so shall happen you*; is i. sin, *that is all the same*; is i. iad, *they are all the same or identical*; cha'n i. dhaibh, *they are not the same*; cha'n i. a fhreagras dà là a'argaidh, *two market days do not correspond*; cha'n i. a thig an còta glas do na h-uile fear, *the grey coat does not be one every one equally*; U. i. agus am fhuillean air chrith, *even their teeth chattering*; tha i. an Donais ort, *you have the appearance of the Evil One*; i. agus sinn, *equal to us*; i. 's a bhi ròisete, *the same as if naked*; uile i., *all the same, quite the same*.  
 ionanach, *a.* Identical, equal, the same.  
 ionannachd, *s. f. ind.* Equality, equalization, identity, similarity, sameness.  
 ionannach, *† s.m.* Compare, assimilate.  
 ionannas, *-as, s.m.* Mediocrecy. An i., *tolerably*.  
 ionaol, *\*\* v.a.* Whitewash. 2 Plaster.  
 ion-aoraidh, *a.* Adorable.  
 ionar, *\*\* air, s.m.* Kind of mantle. 2 The bowels. 3 Farden.  
 tionaradh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Clothing. 2 (DMY) Tossing or moving violently with the feet.  
 ionarbhach, *\*\* -aich, s.m.* Banisher. 2 Destroyer.  
 ionarbhaidh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Banishing, banishment, expulsion.  
 tion-bhaidh, *\*\* s.f.* Time of a woman's bearing. 2 Parturition. 3 Time or hour.  
 ionbhar, *-air, s.m.* Confluence of waters. 2 Mouth of a river. 3 Cove or creek at the mouth of a river. 4 Angular piece of ground at the confluence of two waters. Should be spelt *inbhar*. Definitions are consequently inserted here in error instead of on p. 51.  
 ion-bhoig, *\*\* v.a.* Swell, bulge out, as a sail with wind.  
 —, *-ath, \*\* -aidh, s.m.* Swelling, bulging out.  
 ion-bhreith, *\*\* s.f.* Perfect birth.  
 ionbhruch, *-can, see* ion-bhrigh & eanraich.  
 —, *-ach, -eiche, see* ion-bhrighach.  
 ionbhuadhach, *-aiche, a.* Victorious, triumphant.  
 ioncamas, *\*\* -ais, s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *income*.

ion-cheadachas, (MS) *s.m.* Allowableness.  
 ion-channachach, *\*\* a.* Purchasable.  
 ion-chluinnteach, *-eiche, a.* Admirable.  
 —, *-d, s.f.* Admirableness.  
 ion-choimeas, see ion-choimeasail.  
 ion-choimeasail, *\*\* a.* Comparable. 2 Easily matched.  
 ion-choimheartach, (MS) *v.n.* Allude.  
 ion-choimhead, *\*\* a.* Conservable, easily preserved.  
 ion-choimheartas, (MS) *s.m.* Allusion.  
 ion-choimheartach (MS) *a.* Allusive.  
 ion-ch-luinnadh, *\*\* -idh, s.m.* Incarnation, becoming incarnate.  
 ion-choimeas, *\*\* a.* Comparable, easily matched.  
 ion-choireach, *-eiche, a.* Blameworthy.  
 —, *-d, s.f.* Blameworthiness.  
 ion-choluinnich, *\*\* v.n.* Become incarnate.  
 —, *-le, \*\* past pt.* Incarnated, become incarnate.  
 ion-chomharraichte, *a.* Remarkable, notable.  
 ion-chòspoideach, *-eiche, a.* Debatable.  
 ion-chosanta, *\*\* a.* Debatable.  
 tion-chosg, *-choig, s.m.* Impediment, hindrance. 2 Desire. 3 Instruction.  
 tion-chosgar, *\*\* s.m.* Teacher.  
 tion-chrasal, *-ail, s.m.* Excrement.  
 ion-chruin, *\*\* a.* Homocentric.  
 ionchuinneach (MS) *a.* see eanchainneach.  
 ion-chuimhneachadh, *-aidh, a.* Memorable.  
 ion-dhea aiche, (MS) *s.* Separability.  
 ion-dhéanta, *a.* Feasible, practicable.  
 ion-dhioladh, *\*\* a.* Vendible.  
 ion-dhitealta, *\*\* a.* Indictable.  
 ion-dhithidh, *a.* Indictable.  
 ion-dhiolaiche, *\*\* s.m.* One able to pay.  
 ion-uile, *\*\* a.* Desirable.  
 ion-dùthras, *\*\* -ais, s.m.* Negligence.  
 ion-éirigh, *s.f.* Late sitting. Moch éirigh is i., *early rising and late sitting*.  
 ion-fhaic ionach, *-eiche, a.* Worthy to be seen. 2 Notable.  
 ion-fhuillean, *-eis, -an, s.m.* Kind, sort, species.  
 ion-fhìr, *\*\* a.* Marriageable, fit for a husband.  
 ion-fhochaidheach, *-eiche, a.* Mockable.  
 ion-fuorran, *\*\* -ain, s.m.* Fight, skirmish.  
 ion-fhreagarrach, *-aiche, a.* Apt. 2 rit.  
 ion-fhuilg, *a.* Passable.  
 ionga, *ingne, pl.* ingnean [iongan & inean.] *s. f.* Nail, claw, talon. 2 Hoof. 3 Cloven hoof. Inean a' phrara *the prongs of the dung-rack*; inean na ciéine, *the harrow's teeth*; iongan na spuirean *nails like claws*; cha'n am brise 'san ionga *the pin touched the quick*; i. eò na, *a bird's claw*; i. eich, *a horse's hoof*; is ann air ingnean a dh' aithnichear dnuinnas, *the gentleman is known by his nails*; — an old Hebridean rule for judging the rank of unknown bodies washed ashore by the sea. Neatly-pared nails were held to denote the gentleman, and insured for the corpse at least decent burial; blannag nan ingnean, *the quick of the nails*.  
 iongach, *-aich, a.* Having nails, clawed, hoofed. 2 Having long nails or claws. 3 Having strong hoofs. 4 Miserly, avaricious. An gular i. a gual.  
 iongadach, *-aiche, a.* see iongantach.  
 iongai teach, see iongantach.  
 iongain, *Suth'd* for ionga. Old oblique case used as nom.  
 ionganach, see iongach.  
 iongantach, *-aiche, a.* Wonderful, surprising, strange, extraordinary. 2 Iroll. Fear i., *a devil follow*.  
 —, *\*\* s.f.* Astonishment. 2 Marvelousness, miraculousness, strangeness. 3 Ad-

mirableness.  
**iongantach**, *v.a.* Astonish.  
 — *e. comp.* of iongantach.  
**iongantais**, *gencing*, & *n. pl.* of iongantais.  
**iongantais**, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Wonder, miracle, surprise, astonishment, marvellousness. 2 \*\*  
 Curiosity, phenomenon. 3 Mark of admiration in *gummar* (l). *Guabh m' i., I wondered; tha thu gur i. orm, you surprise me.*  
**iongantaisach**, \*\* *s.f.* Admirability.  
**iongar**, *g.n.* air & iongarach, *pl.* -air, *s. m.* Matter, purulent matter, pus, corrupted humour.  
 — *ach*, -aiche, *a.* Purulent, abounding in purulent matter.  
 — *achadh*, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see iongrachadh.  
**iongarach**, *v.n.* see iongrach.  
**tiongrabh**, *v.a.* Manage, conduct, guide, lead.  
 2 Attack. 3 Subject, reduce.  
 † — *ail*, *s. f.* Management, reputation.  
 2 Conduct, gesture. 3 Circumpection.  
**ionghar**, \*\* -air, see iongar.  
 — *ach*, see iongarach.  
**ionghadaireach**, (MS) *s.f.* Scratch.  
**ionghadh**, see iongnadh.  
**ionghuèineach**, \*\* *a.* Homogeneous.  
**ionghraih**, †† -e, *a.* Worthy to be loved, lovely, becoming.  
 — *achd*, *s.f.* Charmingness.  
**ionglan**, \*\* *a.* Dirty, nasty, uclean.  
**ionghas**, see ionmhas.  
 — *ach*, see ionmhasach.  
**iongna**, see ionga.  
**iongnach**, -aiche, *a.* Pounced.  
**iongnadh**, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Wonder, surprise, astonishment. *Cha'n i leam, I am not at all surprised; gu m' i., to my astonishment.*  
 — *a.* [given as ionadh by \*\*] *a.* Strange, wonderful, odd, curious.  
**iongneach**, *a.* see iongach.  
**iongrach**, see iongar.  
 — †† *a.* Suppurating.  
 — *aidh*, -aidh, *s.m.* Suppuration, act of suppurating. 2 Abscess. *Ag i—, pr.pt.* of iongrach.  
 — *ail*, see iongarach.  
**iongrach**, *pr.pt.* ag iongrachadh, [& ag iongradh], *v.a.* Suppurate. 2\*\* Digest. *Dh' i. a chas, his foot suppurated.*  
 — *te*, *a. & past pt.* Suppurated.  
**iongraidh**, -e, *a.* Worthy to be loved, dearly loved.  
**ionlath**, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Washing. 2 Thing acceptable.  
**ionlaid**, see ionnlaid.  
**ionlairt**, (ion+labbhairt) *s.f.* Tautology, repeating the same word often.  
**ionlasda**, \*\* *a.* Inflammable.  
**ion-leigh** s, -e, *a.* Excusable.  
**ionmail**, (A') *s.* Cattle.  
**ion-mhagaidh**, -e, *a.* Ridiculous.  
**ionmhainn**, see ionmhunn.  
**ion-mhaith**, \*\* *a.* Inexcusable, pardonable.  
 — *te*, *a.* Partonable.  
**ion-mhall**, \*\* *a.* Slow. 2 Fatigued.  
 — *s.m.* Slowness. 2 Fatigue.  
**ionmhas** -ais, -an *s.m.* Treasure, wealth, riches. *Mòran ionmhas, or ionmhas mòr, much treasure.*  
**ionmhasach**, -aiche, *a.* Full of treasure. 2 Wealthy, rich.  
**ionmhasair**, -ean, *s.m.* Treasurer.  
 — *eachd*, \*\* *s.f.* Treasurership.  
**ionmhasaite**, \*\* -achan, *s.m.* Treasury.

**ion-mheadhonnach**, \*\* *a.* Moderate, temperate.  
**ion-mheallta**, *a.* Fallible, prone to err. 1  
 \*\* Easily deceived.  
**ion-mheasail**, -e, *a.* Estimable.  
**ion-mheasta**, *a.* Reverend.  
**ion-mhiannachd**, *s. f. ind.* Appetizement. 2 Desirability.  
**ion-mhiannaichte**, *a.* Desirable.  
**ion-mholaidh**, *a.* Adorable, praiseworthy.  
**ionmholta**, *a.* Praiseworthy, laudable, deserving.  
**ionmholtachd**, \*\* *s. f.* Admirableness, praiseworthiness, meritoriousness.  
**ionmhothuichte**, *a.* Perceptible.  
**ionmhucata**, *a.* Quenchable.  
**ionmhuinn**, *comp.* -e, ainsa & ionnsa, *a.* Dear, beloved. 2 Loving. 3 Kind, courteous. 4\*\*  
 Lovely. *A mhac i., his dearly beloved son; mar a b' i. leis, as he greatly desired, is i. le gach neach a choslas, every one is fond of his like.*  
 — *s.f.* Beloved person. *I. bhàn, a fair-haired beloved one.*  
 — *each*, -each, *a.* Beloved. 2 Lovingly, lovable, desirable. 3 (DMC) Well-to-do, consequential. 4 Courteous, amiable. *Duine i., a man of position.*  
 — *eachd*, *s.f.* State of being beloved. 2 Endearment. 3 Amiability. 4 Kindness. 5 Courteousness.  
 — *ich*, *v.a.* Endear, make attached.  
**ion-mhuthachd**, (MS) *s.f.* Alterableness.  
**ion-mhutha**, (MS) *a.* Alterable.  
**ionn**, † *prep.* prefix signifying *Against, to.* [Of same force as *frith* or *ri*.]  
**tionn**, *prep.* now written ann.  
**tionn**, -a, *s.f.* Upper part, head.  
**ionnach**, see ionmach.  
**tionnad**, see annad.  
**tionnaibh**, see annaibh.  
**ionnail**, *v.a.* see ionnlaid.  
**ionnail**, (A') *s.* Cattle.  
**tionnann**, see annann.  
**ionnaridh**, -ean, *s.f.* Watching at night. *Luchd na h-ionnairidh, the night watch.*  
**ionnal**, see ionnlaid.  
 — *adh*, see ionnlaid.  
**ionnaltoir**, -ean, *s.f.* Bath. [\*\* gives ionnaltair.]  
**tionnam**, see annum.  
**ionnan** (gu h-) *a. v.* Answerably.  
**tionnar**, -air, *s.m.* Gift.  
**tionnarachd**, *s.f.* Gift, donation, reward.  
**tionnaraidh**, -aidh, *s.m.* see ionnarachd.  
**ionnas** (gu h-) MS *adv.* Answerably.  
**ionnas**, *conj.* (ionnas gu) Inasmuch, so that.  
 2†† Almost, nearly. *O' ionnas ? how !*  
 — *ais*, *s.m.* see ionmhas.  
**tionnchuir**, *v.a.* Ingrat.  
 † — *eachd*, -idh, *s.m.* Ingratting. *Ag i—, ionnchur*, -chuir, *s.f.* *pr.pt.* of ionnchuir.  
 — *andag*, see deantag.  
 — *ach*, see deantagach.  
**ionndach**, *v.a.* see ionndruinn.  
 — *inn*, see ionndruinn.  
**ionndrain**, see ionndruinn.  
**ionndruinn**, see ionndruinn.  
**ionndruinn**, *pr.pt.* ag ionndruinn, *v. n.* Miss, long for, feel the want of. *Cò tha thu ag i. ? who do you miss ?*  
 — *ean*, *s.m.* Missing, act of missing.  
 2 Want, feeling of want. 3 Staying, wandering. 4 The thing amissing. *Am fac thu m' i. ? did you see the thing I am missing ?*  
**ionnduras**, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Purity, chastity.  
**ionndustaigh**, (AC) *s.m.* Treasure-house.  
**ionnlach**, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Fault, blemish. 2 Accusation.



ionnlad, -aid, *s.m.* Washing, act of washing, cleansing or bathing. Ag 1—, *pr. pt.* of ionnlaid.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abluent.

ionndach, \*\* *v.a.* Complain. 2 Accuse.

ionnlaid, *pr.pt.* ag ionnlad, *v.a.* Wash, bathe.

2 Cleanse, purify, purge.

—each, \*\* *a.* Abluent. 2 Cleansing, purifying.

—eachd, \*\* *s.f.* Bathing. 2 Cleansing, purification, state of being cleansed or purified.

ionndaidte, *past pt.* of ionnlaid. Bathed, washed. 2 Cleansed.

ionnlaigh, \*\* *s.f.* Accusation. 2 Fault, blemish.

ionnoir, \*\* *s.pl.* Bowels, entrails.

ionnraic, -aice, *a.* see ionraic.

ionnraca, -aia, see ionracan.

ionnracas, see ionracas.

ionnrach, -aich, see ionrach.

ionnrachd, see ionradh.

—ach, -aiche, see ionradhach.

ionnrac, see ionraic.

ionnrain, \*\* *v.a.* Count, reckon, calculate.

ionnrainn, \*\* -ainn, *s.m.* Service, attendance.

ionnrann, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Account, reckoning.

ionnrosg, \*\* -osg, *s.m.* Word.

ionnruidh, -e, *a.* see ion-ruidh.

ionnsa, see ionnshuin.

ionnsach, \*\* *a.* Sorrowful, fatal.

ionnsachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Learning, information, scholarship. 2 Act of learning. 3 Teaching, art of teaching, training, instruction. Ag 1—, *pr. pt.* of ionnsaich.

ionnsach, *pr.pt.* ag ionnsachadh, *v. a.* Learn. 2 Teach, educate, instruct, train. 3\*\* rarely Visit.

—te, *a. & past pt.* of ionnsaich. Learned, exercised, taught, trained, educated.

ionnsaigh, see ionnsuidh.

ionnsamhail, \*\* *a.* Comparable.

—\*\* *s.* Similitude.

ionnsramaid, Gaelic spelling of *instrument*.

ionnsuidh, -ean, *s.m.* Attempt. 2 Invasion.

3 Attack, assault, onset. 4\* Rush, dash. Thug e i. orm, he rushed at me.

—, *prep.* (a dh' ionnsuidh) To, toward. Used substantively with possessive pronouns, do m' i., to me; do d' i., to thee; d' a i., to him; d' a h-i., to her; d' ar n-i., to us; do bhuir n-i., to you; d' an i., to them.

† —, *v.a.* Attack, assault.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Irruptive, offensive.

2 Aggressive, apt to attack.

—each, \*\* *s.m.* Aggressor. 2 Invader.

—ear, \*\* *s.m.* Assailer, assailant, attacker.

ionnta, see annta.

tionntadh, see tionndaidh.

ionntag, -aig, see deanntag.

—ach, -aich, *a.* see deanntag.

† —ach, -aiche, *a.* see deanntagach.

ionntas, -ais, -an, see ionmbas.

ionntas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Delight, bliss. 2 (WC) Pity—*foolery*. Cluire i. orm, I pitied him.

—ach, (WC) Pitiful. Nach i e p is it not pitiful?

ionntaich, † see ionndruinn.

ionnuil *v.* see ionnlaid.

ionnus, see ionnas.

ion-ogha, see fionn-gha.

ion-obrichte, *a.* Malleable.

ion-òta, *a.* Drinkable. 2 Palatable, as drink.

ion-pacamasda, *a.* Punishable.

ion-phòsadh, see ion-phòda.

ion-phòda, *a.* Marriageable.

ionracan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Upright or righteous

man. 'Nuair a throidas na meirlich, thig an t-ì. 'Ga chuid, when thieves cast out, the honest man gets his own.

ionracas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Righteousness, justice, innocence, integrity. Fear ionracas *a. a righteous man*; fear na h-ionracais, the righteous man; buca-ionracais, righteous people; luchd na h-ionracais, the righteous people.

tionrach, -aich, *s.m.* Medical tent.

ionrachas, see ionracas.

ionradh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Plundering, laying waste, devastation.

ionradhach, \*\* *a.* Devastating, laying waste, destroying.

—, \*\* *s.m.* Plunderer. 2 Depopulator.

ionraic, -e, *a.* Righteous. 2 Just, faithful, honest. 3 Chaste. Duine i., a just man.

ionraice, *comp.* of ionraic. An t-ì a's ionraice, the most upright person.

ionranach, -aich, *s.m.* Accountant.

ion-roghnaichte, *a.* Preferable.

ion-roghnuidh, -e, *a.* Eligible. 2 Preferable.

ion-roghnuidheachd, *s.f.* Eligibility. 2 Preferableness.

ionruic, see ionraic.

ion-ruidh, \*\* *a.* Having a level, regular pace. 2 Running with equal speed. Each i., a level-paced horse.

tion-samhail, *a.* Like, such like, just like, comparable.

ionsanach, \*\* *a.* Tardy.

tion-sgabhach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Looseness of the skin.

ion-sgaraidh, (MS) *s.f.* Separability.

ion-shamhlachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Allusion.

ion-shamhlachaidh † *a.* Imitable.

ion-shamblaich, (MS) *v.n.* Allude.

ion-shamblaichte, \*\* *a.* Comparable.

ion-shamhuileach, *a.* Imitable.

ion-sheachnach, -eiche, *a.* Avoidable.

ion-shealgach, -aiche, *a.* Chaseable.

ion-shiubhal, \*\* *a.* Passable.

ion-smachlachaidh, *a.* Punishable, torturable.

ion-muineach, \*\* *a.* Imaginable, supposable.

tionadh, -aidh, -aidhean, see tionnadh.

ion-thaimeach, -aiche, *a.* Cloyless.

ion-tholla, \*\* *a.* Penetrable, easily bored.

ion-thruasach, -aiche, *a.* Pitiable.

—d, *s.f.* Pitiableness.

ionus, see ionnas.

ioraite, \*\* *s.f.* Ingenuity.

—ach, *a.* Ingenious, inventive, well-contrived. Am feadan i., the well-contrived flute.

—achd, *s.f.* Ingenuity, inventiveness.

ioralt, -an, *s.m.* Trick. Ioraltan, harmless tricks.

ioralta, -ailte, *a.* Ingenious. 2 Distinct. 3 Artificial.

ioras, *adv.* Down, below.

ioraslaich, *v.a.* see iorlaslaich.

iorball, -ail, -an, see earball.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see earballach.

iorbhail, † -ean, *s.f.* Inflection, corruption, noxious taint. I. gach gaoid, the taint of each blemish.

iorcallach, -aich, *s.m.* Robust or strong man.

iorchadhach, -aiche, *a.* Evil, pernicious.

ior-dhalta, \*\* *a.* Certain, constant, continual.

—chd, \*\* *s.f.* Certainty, constancy.

iorgail, see iargall.

iorgal, -ail, *s.m.* see iargall.

iorghuil, -ean, see iargall.

iorghuileach, -eiche, see iargallach.

iorghuileas, \*\* *s.f.* Prayer, request.

iorghull, see iargall.

iorghuileach, see iargallach.

iorghull, see iargall.

íorlann,\*\* *s.m.* Cellar, buttery, larder.  
 íormadh, *Levis* for íormadh.  
 íormailt, -ean, *s.f.* see íarmailt.  
 íormall,(DMK) *W. coast of Ross* for íormall.  
 íorna, see íarna.  
 íornalais,\* *s.f.* Lumber.  
 íornan, see íarnan.  
 íorpais, -ean, *s.f.* Dropsy 2 Restlessness, fidgeting. 3 Wrestling, striving.  
 íorpaiscach, *a.* Dropsical. 2 Restless.  
 íorrach, -aiche, *a.* Quiet, undisturbed.  
 íorris (DMC) *s.f.* Noisy, fidgety behaviour.  
 íorram, -aim, *s.m.* Boat-song, rowing-song. 2  
 \*\*Tedious rhyme. 3\*\* Song sung during any kind of work, by way of lightening its burden.  
 4\*\*Fidgeting. 5(DMC) Anything said repeatedly.  
 íorramiagh,† *a.* Belonging to boat-songs, like a boat-song.  
 íos, *prep.* (a dh' fhios) To. A dh' fhios an áite, *to the place.*  
 íos,\*\* *v.a.* Eat, dine.  
 íios, *adv.* Down. 2\*\*East.  
 íos † *int.* Cry to incite a dog after any animal tame or wild. 2 (DMC) Cry to stop a horse.  
 íosad, see íasad.  
 íiosadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Eating, act of eating.  
 íosal, ísle, *a.* Low, not high. 2 Low, humble, poor. 3 Low, mean, abject. 4\*\*Downcast  
*Os i., secretly, privately.*  
 íosban, see íisbean.  
 íoscaid, -ean, see íosgaid.  
 íiosda, -ais, *s.m.* House, dwelling.  
 íiosdail,\*\* *a.* Convenient, commodious.  
 íiosdan,\*\* -ain, *s.m.* Cottage.  
 íiosdas,\*\* -ais, *s.m.* Entertainment. 2 Accommodation, lodging.  
 íiosgad, -aid, see íosgaid.  
 íosgaid, -ean, *s.f.* The hough, ham, thigh.  
 íosgaidleach, -eiche, *a.* Belonging to houghs. 2 Having large thighs. 3 Having slender thighs.  
 íosgaidleach,\* *s.m.* Term of contempt for a tall slender person.  
 íosgann,\*\* -ainn, *s.m.* Thigh, hip.  
 íosgannach, *a.* Having large thighs or hips. 2 Of, or belonging to the thigh.  
 íosgaibh † *int.* Call to a dog to drive away cattle.  
 íosgas † *int.* Call to a dog to drive away cattle.  
 íosg-thad † *int.* Cry to a dog to drive away cattle.  
 íoslachadh, see íisleachadh.  
 íoslach, see íislich.  
 íoslann, *s.m.* Pantry, storehouse, buttery.  
 íosop, -oip, *s.f.* Hyssop—*hyssopus officinalis*.  
 íosp, *s.m.* Clasp for a padlock on a door, meal-chest, &c. 2 (WC) Tool used by tinkers for putting finishing touches on horn spoons.  
 íospalun, *s.* see íisbean. 2 (DMY) Entrails  
 íostal, *Suth'd* for íosal.  
 íos-thad † *int.* Cry to incite a dog after any animal, tame or wild.  
 íosuid, *s.m.* Jesuit.  
 —each, *a.* Jesuitical.  
 íota, see íotadh.  
 íotach, -aiche, see íotmhor.  
 íotadh, -aich, *s.m.* Thirst. 2 Drought, parchedness.  
 íotail,\*\* *a.* Thirsty.  
 íotan, see íotadh.  
 íotar, see íotmhor.  
 íotas, -ais, *s.m.* see íotadh.  
 íioth, *s.m.* Corn.  
 íioth-chruinnich,\*\* *v.a.* Purvey, forage.  
 íioth-ghaireach, *a.* Fertile, productive.  
 ———d, *s.f.* Fertility.  
 íiothlann, see íodhlann.  
 íioth-losgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Parching of corn. 2 Blasting of a standing crop.

íothro,\* *s.m.* Poppy, see meilbheag. 2 Corn  
 cockle, see lus íolbheach.  
 íotmhoire, *comp.* of íotmhor.  
 ———achd, *s.f.* Thirstiness, droughtiness, parchedness.  
 íotmhor, -oire, *a.* Thirsty, dry. 2 Parched.  
 ír,(AF) *s.f.* Squirrel.  
 íir, *s.f.* Gift  
 ír,(AC) Step Treoraich o ír gu ír mi, *lead me from step to step.*  
 íir, *s.f.* Anger. 2 Satire, lampoon.  
 írch ullach, -aich, *s.m.* Monster.  
 írcailt, *s.f.* Side-post of a door.  
 íre, *s.f. ind.* Degree of growth, progress. 2 State, condition. 3ff.Mauri y. An í. seo, *this condition*; gu h-í., *about*; cuir an í., *upbraid, reproach*; 2 *cause to believe*; 3 *lay as an obligation upon*; ní a thoirt gu h-íre, *to effect or accomplish a thing*; tháinig e gu íre, *he is full-grown*; tha m' an íre maith leis, *I am well on with it.*  
 íre, *s.f. ind.* Degree of growth, progress. 2 State, condition. 3ff.Mauri y. An í. seo, *this condition*; gu h-í., *about*; cuir an í., *upbraid, reproach*; 2 *cause to believe*; 3 *lay as an obligation upon*; ní a thoirt gu h-íre, *to effect or accomplish a thing*; tháinig e gu íre, *he is full-grown*; tha m' an íre maith leis, *I am well on with it.*  
 íre, *s.f.* Ravage, plunder.  
 íre, *s.f.* Ground, land, field, soil, earth.  
 íreall,\*\* *s.m.* Response, reply. 2 Salutation, greeting.  
 íreann, *s.f.* Patriarchal woman, mother of a race. 2 Dam Sár-Obar.  
 íreas, -eis, *s.m.* Occursion, collision.  
 írich,\* see éirich.  
 írimich, *Badenoch & Gairloch* for ímrich.  
 írimidh, *Bad-nach* for ímridh  
 írinn, *Suth'd* for ínghean (daughter).  
 írinn, Sár-Obar for írinn.  
 írioun, *s.m.* Field. 2 Land, ground  
 íriosal, -aile, *a.* Humble, low, lowly, mean.  
 ———, -ail, *s.m.* Lowly or humble person.  
 írioslachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Humbling, act of humbling. 2\*Debasement, degradation. 3 Condescension. Ag í., *pr. pt.* of írioslach.  
 írioslachd, *s.f.* Humility, lowliness. 2 Debasement, degradation. 3 Condescension.  
 írioslach, *pr.pt.* ag írioslachadh, *v.a.* Humble, lower, degrade, humiliate. 2 Condescend.  
 ———te, *a. & past pt.* of írioslach Humbled.  
 ítir, -an, *s.f.* Curse, malediction 2 Anger. 3 Blame.  
 íris, -ean, *s.f.* The handle of a basket, by which to carry it or sling it to a pack-saddle. 2 Hen-roost or perch 3 Crupper 4\* Braces. 5(WC) Small of the back. 1 an droma, *the small of the back*; dh' fheudadh gu'n toirinn-sa air an í. agad, *I might strike you in the small of the back.*  
 íiris, -ean, *s.f.* Friend, lover 2 Assignment. 3 Description 4 Discovery. 5 Record, history 6 Law. 7 Faith, religion. 8 Epoch, era. 9 Brass.  
 íris-cleibh,(DU) *s.f.* Rope-band for carrying a creel.  
 íris-eallaich, *s.f.* Rope round a bundle, as of straw  
 íriseileachadh, see írioslachadh.  
 íriseach, -eiche, *a.* Furnished with slings or handles 2 Abounding in hen-roosts. †3 Just, judicious, equitable. 4\*\*Lawful.  
 íriseal, -eile, *a.* see íriséal.  
 ———ach, see íriséal.  
 íriseas,\*\* -eis, *s.m.* Present.  
 íris-mhuineal, *s.f.* Shoulder-band of a creel.  
 íriseabhar, -air, *s.m.* Magazine. 2 Common-place book. see aithris-leabhar.  
 írisealachadh, see írioslachadh.  
 íriseachd, see írioslachd.  
 írislich, see írioslach.  
 íirr,\*\* *s.f.* Tail, as of a fish. 2 End, conclusion.  
 írt,\*\* *s.m.* Death.



is, (AF) s. Ox.

*is, conj.* And. [† Seemingly an idiomatic use of *is*, *is*=consider the idiom, *ní e sin* is *mise an seo*, *he will do it and I here* (*lit* he will do it, I am here.) It is usually regarded as an abbreviation of *agus*, hence the forms *a*'s and *'us*.

*Is*, abbreviation to Windisch. *Is* is not an abbreviation of *agus*. *Ét* was the word originally (from Latin) brought into use as a monosyllabic copulative for the use of the bards. The old monks wrote it *e*, and it gradually slipped into the form *í*, still retained in printed Irish Gaelic. It is pronounced like English *is*. See note under *agus*.]

*is, pres ind. v def & irreg.* Thus conjugated: *Ind. pres.* *is* mi, *I am*; *is* tu, *thou art*; *is* e, *he is*; *is* í, *she is*; *is* sinn, *we are*; *is* sibh, *you are*; *is* iad, *they are*.

*Ind. past.* *bu mhi*, *it was I*, *bu tu*, *it was thou*; &c. [Also used with a present meaning, see note <sup>2</sup> below.]

*Subj. pres.* *ma*'s mi, *if it be I*; *ma*'s tu, *if it be thou*; &c. *Ged* is mi, *though it is I*, &c. *Subj. past.* *na'm bu mhi*, *if it were I*, &c.

*Interr. pres.*, *am mi* *?* *is it I*! *an tu* *?* *is it thou*! *an e*, *is it he*! &c. *Nach mi* *?* *is it not I*? &c.

*Interr. past.*, *am bu*' mhi, *was it I*? &c. *nach bu*' mhi *?* *was it not I*? &c.

*Negative pres.* *cha mhi*, *it is not I*; &c. *past.* *cha bu*' mhi, *it was not I*; &c.

It is remarkable that in the *pret. interr.* and *negative*, no part of the verb *is* is seen at all, the conjunctions *am*, *cha*, *nach*, *gur*, *mur*, &c. with the pronouns annex'd to them, convey the sense as distinctly as if the verb were expressed. *Nach e seo an t-each bán* *?* (*is*) *not this the white horse* *?* This omission of the verb *to be* occurs in the same way in Welsh, as, *nid bara a brynwyd*, (*it was*) *not bread that was bought*.

*Is* is used in describing the name, profession, identity, state or condition, under which objects definitely exist or did exist—*Is mise Peadar*, *I am Peter*; *is tu mo bhrathair*, *thou art my brother*; *is capitáin am fear ud*, *your fellow is a captain*; *is iarainn seo*, *this is iron*; *bu chlchair e*, *he was a mason*; *bu nánhaid e*, *he was a foe*, *cha bu robairean iad*, *they were not robbers*. When the subject is pointedly and emphatically expressed or addressed, the verb *is* is used, as, *is tús an duine*, *thou art the man*. In many cases *tha* cannot be used in place of *is*. We cannot say, *tha tús an duine*, *tha thu mo rún*, *tha seo umha*, &c., we must say, *is tús an duine*, *is tu mo rún*, *is umha seo*, &c. When an adjective is in the predicate, either *m* or *is* may be used, as *tha a' chlch seo mór* or *is mór a' chlch* *í seo*, *this stone is great*, *tha do cheum mall* or *is mall do cheum*, *thy step is slow*, but in all such cases when *is* is used the meaning is more emphatic. *Is* implies a more permanent state than *tha*; contrast "*is leam e*" with "*tha e agam*"; and "*is í* *is máthair*

<sup>2</sup> *Bu*, is also used with a present meaning, as, *cha bu tu m*, *'s cha bu mhi* *'n ch* *you are not I and I am no cur*—a Celtic way of telling a man he is a hound; *cha bu tu bean a' mharsanta mhoir*, *you are not as the big merchant's wife*—*you do not do as she does*. *Bu*, is, of course, an entirely different word to *is*, but as it is generally treated by grammarians as the past tense of *is*, examples of its use have been inserted here under that word, to enable readers to find them without difficulty.

*dhomh*" with "*tha í na máthair dhomh*."

*Is ann chan ann*, *the fact is that it is not so*; *is muth an airidh*, *it is well deserved*; *is muth an airidh e*, *he well deserves it*; *ma's fíor dhuit e*, *if it is the truth (as told) to you*; *c'ait' an t-amh dhuit* *?* *where is your abode* *?*; *an slán dhuit* *?* *are you well*, *nach e seo an t-each bán* *?* *is not this the white horse* *?*; *cha bu gheamhna dhuiun air mórán barrachd*, *it would not be good enough for us even though much more were offered (lit. for much more)*; *na'm b' fíor sin*, or *ma b' fíor sin*, *were it not a sham*.

Some idiomatic uses of *is* are:—

*is abhaist dhomh*, *I use*, *am wont*, *is abhaist dha*, *he is used or wont*, *b' abhaist dhomh*, *I used*, *was wont*, *is ag leam*, *I doubt*, *is aill leam*, *I wish*, *desire*, *is ait leam*, *I rejoice*, *am glad*, *is aithne dhomh*, *I know*, *am acquainted with*, *is aithreach leam*, *I repent*, *is annsa leam*, *I prefer*, *is ard leam* (e), *I think (it) high*, *is beag leam*, *I think it too little*, *is beag orm*, *I hate*, *dislike*, *is beo dhomh*, *I live*, *am in life*, *is binm leam* (e), *I like*, *think (it) melodious*, *is caomh leam*, *I love*, *like*, *is cóir dh mh*, *I ought*, *is comh leam*, *I care not*, *do not like*; *is comh leam dol' na dhail*, *I don't like to have anything to do with him*, *is cruaidh leam*, *I am sorry*, *is cuimhne leam*, *I remember*, *is dána leam*, *it is presumptuous of me*, *I dare*, *Usually used in the negative*—*cha bu d leam*, *I would not dare*, *is daor leam* (e), *I think (it) dear*, *is deoin leam*, *I am willing*, *wish*, *is dócha leam*, *I suppose*, *think*, *think it probable*, *is dócha leam*, *I prefer*, *is dual dhomh*, *it is natural to me*, *is duilich leam*, *I regret*, *am sorry or vexed*, *is eagal leam*, *I fear*, *am afraid*, *is éigin dhomh*, *I must*, *is éis dhomh*, *I delay*, *am detained*, *is eól dhomh*, *I know*, *am acquainted with*, *is fada leam*, *I long*, *is fearr dhomh*, *it is better for me*, *is fearr leam*, *I am more glad*, *had rather*, *I rather wish*, *prefer*, *is fhiach leam*, *I value*, *condescend*, *is fiach dhomh*, *it is worth my while*, *is fuath leam* *I hate*, *dislike*, *is gabhaidh leam*, *I wonder*, *am surprised*, *lit.* *is gaun orm a chreidsinn*, *I can hardly believe*, *is gada leam*, *I delight*, *is gráin leam*, *I abhor*, *disdain*, *is ion dhomh*, *it becomes me*, *is leam*, *I own*, *possess permanently*, *Am fear leis an leis mi*, *the man whose I am*, *is leas dhomh*, *I ought*, *is léit dhomh*, *I see*, *perceive*, *is leig leam*, *I am loath*, *is lugh' orm*, *I hate more*, *is mach leam* (ga), *I am glad (that)*, *wish*, *am willing*, *is mann leam*, *I wish or desire*, *is nithich dhomh*, *it is time for me*, *is mó leam*, *I think more of*, *is mór leam*, *I think it too much*; *is mór leam e*, *I think much of it*, or *too much of it*, *is náir leam*, *I think it a shame*, *is nárach dhomh*, *I am ashamed*, *is neabach leam*, *I wonder*, *am surprised*,



is òg leam (e), *I think (it) young.*  
 is òc leam, *I regret.*  
 is tagh leam, see is toigh leam.  
 is taighneach leam (e), (it) *is pleasant to me.*  
 is toigh leam, *I prefer, like or love.*  
 is trom leam sin, *I think that heavy.*  
 is truagh leam, *I pity, am to be pited.*  
 is uillamh le neach, *one is prone to, or ready.*  
 is beag nach, *adv.* Almost.  
 isbean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Sausage  
 isbeanach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to sausages. 2 Full of sausages.  
 ise, *pers. pron.* emphatic of i. She herself.  
 iseg, †† -eig, see eiseg.  
 is-eal, isle, see isal.  
 isean, -ein, -an, (*pl.* in *Suth'd* isean with the sound of final syllable lengthened.) *s.m.* Chicken, the young of any bird or of the smaller quadrupeds. 2 Opprobrious term applied to an ill-mannered young person, or a dirty child, brat. 3 Puny person. 4 Gosling. 5† Term of endearment to an infant. 6 Mischiefous child—*Argyll*. 7(AG) In *Suth'd* applied only to quadrupeds. 1 roin the young of the seal—*Uist*. 1 eich, the young of the horse—*Levers*; 1 cait, a kitten—*Suth'd*.  
 iseanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in chickens, young of birds or resembling them. 2 Pertaining to, or like an ill-brought-up child. 3 Dirty, as a child. 4 Like a gosling.  
 iseanachd, *s.f.* Mischief, as in children—*Argyll*.  
 isearan, *Arran* for eisearan.  
 isgeas, \*\* -eis, *s.m.* Doubt.  
 is gann, *adv.* Scarcely.  
 †isin, for an sin.  
 isle, *s.f. ind.* Lowness. 1. *mara*, low tide  
 isle, *comp.* of isal. Lower, lowest. A' chuid a b' i. de 'n t-sluagh, the lowest of the people.  
 isleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Humbling, act of humbling, humiliation, condescension. 2 Abasement. 3 Subsiding. 4 Abjectness. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of islich. Tha 'n abhainn air i, (the water of) the river has subsided.  
 isleachd, *s.f. ind.* Lowness, abjectness, littleness. 2 Lowliness, condescension.  
 islead, -id, *s.f.* Degree of lowness or abjectness. 2 Littleness.  
 islean, -ein, *s.m.* Low or humble person; in *pl.* the common people, the lower classes.  
 isle contraigh(AH) *s.f.* Neap-tide.  
 isle mhara(AH) *s.f.* Low water, low ebb.  
 islich, *pr.pt.* ag isleachadh, *v.a. & n.* Bring low, humble, abase. 2 Become low or humble, subside. 3 Condescend.  
 islichear, *ful. pass.* of islich. Shall be lowered.  
 islichte, *past pt.* of islich. Lowered, brought low, humbled, abased.  
 isneach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Rifled gun, rifle.  
 isosp, *s.* see isosp.  
 †st int. Hush! hst! whist!  
 ite, -an, *s. f.* Feather, quill. 2 Fin of a fish.  
 3 Artificial fishing fly. 4(AH) Blade of an oar.  
 5(CR) Adze—*Perthshire*. 6(DMK) Blade of the propeller of a steamer—*W. coast of Ross*.  
 7\*\*Down. 8\*\*Wing. Itean éisg, *fin of fish*;  
 itean geidh, *goose-quills*; 1. tombac, a snuff-quill.  
 iteach, -ich, *s.m.* Plumage, feathers, wings. 1. *éisg*, the fins of a fish.  
 iteachan, -eiche, *a.* Feathered, feathery, plummy, winged. 2 Finny, of many fins. Am bradan 1., the finny salmon.  
 iteach, -ich, *s.m.* Art or act of fishing or angling with a fly. 2 Flight, flying, as of a bird or an arrow. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of itich.  
 iteachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Weaver's bobbin, reel, or spool.

iteag, -ig, -an, *s.f. s.m.* of ite. Feather, little feather, plume, quill. 2 Fin. 3 Flight of a bird.  
 iteagach, -aiche, *a.* Of many feathers, feathery, winged, feathery. 2 Finny.  
 iteagachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Flying low, act of flying low. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of iteagach.  
 iteagach, *pr.pt.* ag iteagachadh, [ax iteach in *Gairloch*] *v.m.* Fly low or near the ground.  
 iteagach, *s.f.* see itealach.  
 iteagh, *s.m.* see iteodha.  
 iteal, -il, *s.m.* Flight on wing, flying. 2 Fluttering of wings. Air 1., on wing.  
 itealach, -aiche, *a.* Winged. 2 Flying. 3 Hovering, fluttering  
 itealachadh, *s.m.* see itealach.  
 itealachd, see itealach.  
 itealach, -ean, *s.f.* Flying, act of flying, avolation. 2\* Fluttering. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of itealach.  
 itealach, *pr.pt.* ag itealach, *v.m.* Fly in the air. 2 Flutter.  
 itean-gairdeannach, *s.pl.* Primaries, see eun, 6, p. 98.  
 itean-sgeithe, see eun, 6, p. 398.  
 iteodha, † & †-odha, *s.* Hemlock. Cameron (§) suggests a derivation from ite, the idea being "feather-fledged."  
 ith, *pr.pt.* ag ith & ag itheadh, *v.a. & n.* Eat. 2 Gnaw, chew, devour. 3 Corrode. 4 Consume. ith, \*\* *s.f.* Eating. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of ith.  
 ith, see ith.  
 ith, \*\* *s.* Eat, tallow. 2 Corn.  
 itubeche, an, *s.f.* see itheadh.  
 ith-dhtas, \*\* -dhéise, *s.f.* Ear of corn.  
 itheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Eating, act of eating, chewing, or gnawing. 2 Corroding, corrosion. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of ith.  
 itheam, 1st, *imp.* of ith. Let me eat.  
 itheannaich, *s.f. ind.* Eating, feeding. 2\* Damage done by cattle. 3 Something to eat.  
 ithear, *ful. pass.* of ith.  
 itith-fheun, -a, -an, *s.m.* Corn-dray.  
 itith, *ful. aff.* of a ith  
 itithnich, see itheannaich.  
 ith-iomradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Backbiting, slanderous report. 2 Murmuring.  
 itith-iomradh, *v.a. & n.* Gramble 2 Backbite.  
 ith-iomrateach, *a.* Slanderous, backbiting, abusive. 2 Murmuring.  
 itithir, \*\* *s.f.* Corn-field. 2 Arable land, soil.  
 ithte, *past pt.* of ith. Eaten. 2 Consumed.  
 ith-teodna, (AC) *s.* Hemlock—*Lezmore*, & *N. Argyll* see minnheur.  
 ithte, *past pt.* of ith. Eaten, consumed.  
 it-tiach, see de-tiach.  
 itich, *pr.pt.* ag iteach, *v.a.* Fish with a fly.  
 it-tigheach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Gullet  
 it-ich, *s.* see de-tiach.  
 it-ros, \*\* *s.m.* Headland, promontory.  
 itiu, *s.m.* Thirst, see iteadh.  
 iùbhardh, see iùbhaidh.  
 tiubhal, -ail, *s.m.* Time.  
 iubhar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Yew-tree—*taxus baccata*.  
 Badge of the Frasers. 2 Bow. 3 Arrow.  
 4\*Juniper. Cha dearg i mi, no arrow shall wound me  
 iubharach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or abounding in, yew-trees. 2 Made of yew. 3 Like yew. 4 Abounding in, or armed with, bows. Na h-òighean i., the daughters of the bow, huntresses.  
 iubhar-beinne, *s.* Juniper—*Arran*.  
 iubhar-chreige, †† *s.m.* Juniper.  
 iubhar-sléibhe, †† *s.m.* Ambrosia (plant.)  
 iubhar-thalinnaim, †† *s.m.* Juniper.  
 iùbhrach, -aiche, *a.* see iubharach.  
 iùbhrach, -aich, *s.f.* Yew-grove, group of yews.

2 Stately woman. 3\*\*Active female. 4\*\*Female archer. 5 Wherry, barge, skiff, cutter, see p. 78. 6 Vessel under sail. 7 Rod.  
iùbhrach see fiodhrach (under bàla.)  
iùbhras, (AF) *s.m.* Castrated goat.  
iùc, see niùc. Silt scallop, fissure. 2(AH) One of the two lower corners of a bag of potatoes, meal or grain. Eare iùc, *silt-eared cows*, ordinarily called *toir-chuasach*, *natcheared*, or *crodh-mara*, *s-a-cows*.  
iùchair, -chrach, -chraichean, *s. f.* Key. 2 Screwed handle of a spinning-wheel to tighten driving cord. 3 Spawn or roe of female fish. [Roe in the immature or soft condition called "mealag" - *Lorn* (tinn.) Applied only to herring and salmon in W. of Ross, where *bròg* is used of cod and other large sea-fish - *Out*. In *Gairloch* both "bròg trùig" and "iùchair truing" are used - *DU*.] 1. b daich ruidh, *cod's roe* - *Argyll*.  
iùchairne, -eiche, *a.* Furnished with keys. 2 Abounding in fish-spawn.  
iùchairneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.*, *dim.* of iùchair. Little key. 2 Female fish, spawner. 3††spawn.  
iùchair-na-cioine, *s.f.* Key to adjust frame of flyers of spinning-wheel to tighten the cord.  
iùchairneag, *AF*, see iùchairneag.  
iùcnar, -air, *s.m.* The dog-days, warm month July. [Preceded by the art. *an t-*.]  
iùcnarag, see iùchairneag.  
iùhd, see iùc.  
iùcnag, -an, see iùchairneag.  
iùchraichean, *pl.* of iùchair.  
iùasach, -eiche, *a.* Treacherous, like the traitor Judas.  
iùasach, -aich, *s.m.* Traitor, infamous, treacherous or villainous fellow.  
iùdh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Day.  
iùdheachd, \*\* *s.f.* Judgment.  
iùdmail, *s.m.* Fugitive. 2 Coward. 3 Low, feeble fellow.  
iùga, -a, *s.m.* The posture in which the dead are placed. 'Na luidh' air an iùga, *lying in the position of the dead*.  
iùgar, see iùbhar.  
iùghrach, see iùbharach & iùbhrach  
iùil, *s.f.* Arrow. (iùthaidn.)  
iùil, iùil, *s.f.* Mouth of July.  
iùil, iùil, iùilean, *a.* Guidance, direction. 2 Course, way. 3 Guide. 4 Land-mark at sea. 5 Knowledge, acquaintance. 6 Learning. 7 Art. 8 Judgment. 9 Chief, commander. 10 ††Service, attendance. 11†† Mariner's compass. Cuidile an t-ì, *he lost the course*; maise dhuibh l, *I will be your guide*.  
iùlach, \*\* *a.* Having knowledge. 2 Guiding, directing. 3 Rational.  
iùladh, -adh, see iùladh.  
iùlarch, -ean, *s.m.* Leader.  
iùlann, see iùdhn.  
iùlag, -aig, -an, *s.* Small mariner's compass. ††Small chart.  
iùlag, \*\* see iùil-g.  
iùlau-iaighlaith, *s.pl.* Politics.  
iùlar, see iùlmhor.  
iùlar, *Resty country* for ùlar.  
iùlarachd, see iùlmhorachd.  
iùl-chart, -ean, *s.f.* Mariner's compass. 2†† Chart.  
iùlla, *pr. pt. ag iùlla*, *v. a.* Fish from a small boat with dries, usually for "sillocks." An robh thu 'g iùlla an raib? Bha, agus fhuair mi leth-cheud saighean (or saoidhean), *were you fishing last night? Yes, and I caught fifty eels* - *Lewis*.  
iùlla, (DU) *s.f.* Rock round which "sillocks" are plentiful, generally submerged.

iùllag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Sprightly, affected little female. 2\* Skip, trip.  
iùllagach, -aiche, *a.* Light, airy, tripping lightly along. 2 Sprightly, cheerful, gay, frolicsome. 3 Giddy. 4 Making short steps. 5 Florid.  
iùllagachd, †† *s.f.* Jauntness.  
iùllagaiche, *s.f.* Lightness, airiness, sprightliness, cheerfulness.  
——, *comp.* of iùllagach. More or most light, airy, &c.  
iùlla-ghnùach, *s.* The name of MacTrein's banner.  
iùlla-naiche, *s.f. ind.* Lightness, airiness, cheerfulness, sprightliness.  
iùllagaiche, *comp.* of iùllagach. More or most light, airy, &c.  
iùllar, (WU) *adv.* Down - *Perthshire*.  
iùlmhor, -aire, *a.* Wise, learned, sagacious, sensible. 2(MS) Skifful. 3 Polite.  
iùlmho achd, *s.f. ind.* Wisdom, judgment, sagacity. 2 Politeness.  
iù-oilheche, *s.f.* Name of a star.  
iùmaidh, *s.f.* Level ground. 2 Open country.  
iùmth, *a.* Having level ground.  
iùmda, see iùmain.  
iùmairt, see iùmaidt.  
iùmhrach, -aich, -aichean, see iùrach.  
iùn, \*\* *s.m.* Naughty creature.  
iùadh, see iongoadh.  
iùadh, \*\* *a.* 8 range, wonderful, odd, curious.  
iùmarach, \*\* -aich, *s. m.* Change of place, removing.  
iùais, *s.f.* Want, deficiency. Tha i iomadh ni orm, *I want many things*. More frequently used as a prep. phrase conjoined with the prep. *as*, *as*, *as* iùais do chuideachaidh, *without thee aid*; *as t' iùais*, *without thee*.  
iùndrain, see ionndrainn. [post.  
iùnras, -ean, *s.f.* Stormy sky. 2 Storm, tempest.  
iùnriseach, -eiche, *a.* Stormy, tempestuous.  
iùnnas, -ais, see iùnnais.  
iùnnasachd, see ionnsachadh.  
iùnnasach, see ionnsaich.  
iùnnasichte, see ionnsaichte.  
iùnnas, -ais, -an, see ionnhas.  
iùnnasach, -aiche, *a.* Rich, opulent.  
iùnnas, see ionnhas.  
iùntrain, (MS) *v. a.* Balk.  
iùr, see iùbhar.  
iùr, *s.m.* Plunder. 2 Bloodshed, slaughter.  
iùrach, -aiche, -ean, see iùbhrach.  
iùramh, *adv.* Afterwards.  
iùran, -ain, -an, see iùran.  
iùras, \*\* *s.m.* Felon (wintlow.)  
iùrghuileach, *s.m.* see iargallach (appendix.)  
iùrpais, -ean, *s.f.* Restlessness, fidgeting. 2 Wrestling, struggling. 3\*\*Dropsy.  
iùrpaiseach, -eiche, *a.* Restless. 2 Prone to strife or quarrelling. 3 Dropsical.  
iùrram, -aim, -an, see iùrram.  
——ach, see iùrramach.  
iùrrunn, -uinn, -uinean, *s.f.* Want, defect.  
iùrsach, -aiche, *a.* Dark, black. †2 Suspensory.  
iùrsach, \* -aiche, *s.f.* Girl.  
iùsan, \* -ain, *s.m.* Giddiness, levity. 2 Sudden whim.  
iùsanach, *a.* Whimsical, giddy, light-headed.  
iùthair, -ean, *s.f.* see iùthaidh. 2 (DMY) Quality. 1. mth, said of a mast, oar, &c., that stands a heavy strain, or of boots or clothes that wear well.  
iùthair, *gen. sing.* of iùthar.  
iùthar, -air, -airean, see iùthar.  
iùtharach, see iùbharach & iùbhrach.  
iùtharn, -a, -airn, see ifrionn.  
iùtharnach, -aich, see ifrionnach.



## L I

**l, luis, the qui leen tree.** The tenth letter of the Gaelic alphabet, now in use. When it is preceded by itself, or by any other consonant, and followed by *a, o, or u*, it has a broad lingual sound, to which there is none like in the English *la, gu, go, as, làn, full; lom, bare; lus, a herb.* When *l* is immediately followed by *e* or *i*, it is pronounced *l* like the Italian *gl in gle* or *gi*, as, *litir, a letter; linn, an age.* In the case of nouns beginning with *l*, if the masculine possessive goes before, *l* is pronounced as in English, as, *a litir, his letter*; which differs essentially in sound from, *a litir, her letter.* With regard to verbs beginning with *l*, the pretense is pronounced as in English, and in most other situations it is pronounced as *ll*. The letter *l* when aspirated is not followed by *h* in writing, and the difference between the plain and aspirated sounds is generally only distinguishable to a keen ear, and is almost lost on most people, but when *labhair, speak*, which is plain, and *labhair e, he spoke*, which is aspirated, are correctly pronounced, the difference should be easily discernible.

**là pl. làithean & là nachan, s. m.** Day, space from evening to evening. 2 Daylight. 3 On a certain day, one day.

**An là a chi's nach fhaic, every day—present or absent,** one of the most frequently used of familiar sayings—generally added to a farewell as, “*bannachd leat, an là a chi's nach fhaic,*” or “*a h-uile là*”; *b' e sin an dà là, what a change of days!* it is common to hear “*'s ann air a thàinig ndà là*” said of a person who has suffered a change of circumstances; *air là àraidh, on a certain day; a h-uile là, every day; a h-uile là naomh, every single day; là mì-sheallbhach, la cor or la seachannan, an unlucky day; là fèille, holy day, holiday, market day; là breith, a birthday; là fìrion, a wet day; là gaillbheach, a stormy day; là bragh, a fine day; là math, a good day; là seachdain, a week-day; là Domhann, a Sunday; là Luain, a Monday, a day that shall never arrive or one to which the moon gives light, Newmas, the last day, là buan an lù, Newmas; a là or do là, by day, gu là, till daylight.*

**là na bhadhna' ùire, New Year's day.**

**là fhéil nan rìgh, Epiphany**

**là fhéil Bhrìghde nan coimhean, Candlemas.**

**là cath chòrlench, St. Bridget's day 14th Feb. O. S.—2 d. Feb. N. S. (i.e. the day of cock-fighting.)**

**là fhéil Muire nan coinnleas, Purification**

**là Daibhidh, St. David's Day. (Way.)**

**là Fàisge, Easter Day.**

**là Muire, là na càilich, Lady-day.**

**là Bealltainn, May-day**

**là na Crois Naomh, Day of the Holy Cross.**

**là Misig Rìgh Tharluich a dhà, Restoration Day.**

**là fhéil Boin Briste, St. John's Day (24 June.)**

**là Lùnasd, Lumnas-day.**

**là breith Muire, Mary's Nativity.**

**là fhéil Màrtainn, Martinmas.**

**là fhéil Mìcheil, Michaelmas.**

**là nan uile Naomha, là Mairbh na cruinne gu coitcheoin, là Samhna, an t-Samhuinn, All-hallows, All-Saints-day.**

**là Nollaig, Christmas Day.**

**là fhéil Eòin, St. John's Day.**

**là fhéil Pàdruig Earraich, là nan trì sealladh, on St. Patrick's day in spring, there**

**sights may be seen—i.e. ploughing, sowing, and harrowing.** Some versions mention seven sights. St. Patrick's day is also called “*là nan seachd oibrichean fichead,*” the day of the twenty-seven works, meaning that twenty-seven different kinds of work are done on a farm on that day. *La shachnaidh na bliadhna, the day of the week on which 3rd. May falls*—on this day the Gael seldom began any work he wished to finish with expedition and success; Nicolson says some apply the name to 2nd. May, and some to 5th. May—he does not say the days of the week on which these days fall, all through the year, which Armstrong's reference to 3rd. May seems to imply.

**la,\* adv** Once on a time.

**là, adv.** see làmh.

**la, prep.** see le.

**lab, -a, -an, s. m.** Lip.

**lab,\* -aib, s. m.** Day's labour. 2 Mud, dirt, mire.

**3\*\*Puddle. 4 Swamp, bog.**

**labail,\*\* a. Drty. 2 Puddly.**

**labair,\*\* s. m.** Dustman, labourer.

**laban, -ain, s. m.** Mire, dirt. 2 Dirty work,

**drudgery. 3 Muddy place.**

**labanach, -aiche, a. Miry, muddy. 2 Marshy.**

**3 Belaboured, laborious.**

**labanach, -aich, s. m.** Plebeian, day-labourer,

**drudge. 2 Dustman. 3 Sinner's, dauber. 4**

**Slovenly fellow. 5 Draggler.**

**labanachadh,\*\* -aidh, s. m.** Dirtying, smearing,

**dragging. 2(DMC) Drenching by rain.**

**labanachd, s. f.** Dragging, drenching. 2 Low

**dirty work. 3 Labour.**

**laba-aich, v. a.** Puddle, moul. 2 Bedraggle. 2

**Smeare, daub.**

**labanaich, gen. sing. & n. pl.** of labanach.

**labanaiche, -an, s. m.** Drudge, draggler. 2 La-

**bourer, plebeian. 3 O e who works in clay**

**or puddly ground. 4 Painstaking person.**

**labanta, f. -ainte, a.** Plebeian, servile. 2 Drag-

**gling. 3 Vulgar. 4 Like a labourer.**

**labanaach,\*\* a.** Dissembling, pretending.

**labanaadh, -aidh, -aichean, s. m.** Dissimulation.

**labarach, (MS) a.** Limous.

**labaranach, (MS) a.** Limy.

**labh, -aibh, s. m.** Word. 2 Lip.

**labhach, s. m.** Mire, mud

**labhach, a. Miry, dirty. 2 Swampy. [\*\* give,**

**labich.]**

**labhachid, s. f.** Matter

**labhair, pr. pt. a' labhairt, v. a.** Speak, say on.

**2 Talk, commune. Labhair romhad, say on.**

**—each, see labhairteach.**

**labhairt, s. f.** Speaking, act of speaking, speech.

**2 Oration. 3 Conversation, discourse. 4**

**Language, utterance. 5 Voice, expression.**

**A' l—, pr. pt. of labhair. Fear-l, a speaker, in-**

**terpreter: 2 spokesman, thar l, beyond ex- p-**

**sion, droch l, bad speaking, is math an l, a**

**th air, what a good delivery he has!**

**labhairte, past pr. of labhair. Said, spoken.**

**—ach, -eiche, a.** Loquacious, inclined to

**speak. 2 Loud. 3 Utterable, expressible. 4**

**ffOal**

**—achd, s. f. ind.** Loquacity, noisy boast-

**ing, talkativeness**

**labhairtiche,\*\* s. m.** Orator, spokesman. 2 Talk-

**ative fellow**

**la-bhallan, -ain, -an, s. f.** Shrew, water-shrew or

**mouse. 2 (AF) Weasel. 3 Mythical animal,**

**supposed to be larger than a rat, and very**

**noxious and to live in deep pools.**

**labhar, -air, s. m.** Gaelic spelling of *laver* (ewer.)

**labhar, -aire (labhra & \*\*labhara) a.** Loud, loud

**ly sounding no-y. 2 Boastful, clamorous. 3**

**S, a. i. g. l. a. l. l. c. o. n. 4 Eloquent. 5**



**Audible.** Is fearr eò luath na teanga l., better is a nimble dog than a loud tongue; cho l. ris a' ghaoith, as noisy in speech as the storm; còmh labhar, a war of words.

**labharra**, see labhar.

**labhra**, comp. of labhar. More or most noisy or loquacious.

**labhrach**, -aiche, *a.* see labhar. Is labhrach na buill fhàs, empty bags are loud-sounding.

— *d.* *s.f.* Loudness. see labhairteachd.

**labhrad**, -aidh, *s.m.* Loudness, degree of loudness. 2†† Loquacity. 3\* Noisy boasting.

**labhradair**, see labhraiche.

**labhradh**, *a.* labhar.

**labhradh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Speaking. 2 Speechifying. 3 Speech, discourse. B' eil a mhull e. speaking was his bane; ùrl-, utterance, eloquence.

**labhraiche**, *s.m.* Orator, speaker. L. pongail, a distinct speaker.

**labhran** (AF) *s.m.* Young rabbit or hare.

**labhran**, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Laurel, bay-tree—*lauro-rhamnus*. (not the common garden laurel.)

**Badge of the MacLarens.**

**labhran**, 1st. *per. sing. imp.* of labhair. Let me speak.

**l'ac** (AF) *s.f.* Sweet milk.

**lach**, -a, *pl.* -an [-aidh, -ainn, lachaichean & lachaineann] *s.f.* Wild duck—*anas boschas*. 2 *s.m.* Will drake. 3\* Widgeon.

**lach**, -a, -an, *s.m.* Reckoning, expense of entertainment at an inn, fare. 2\* Reckoning at a penny wedding. 4 Contribution per head. 5 Horse laugh, loud burst of laughter. Tog an l., raise or collect the reckoning.

**lach** (DU) *v.n.* Laugh loudly and for a long time.

**lachan**, -ain, *s.m.* Loud laughter, Scots word.

**lachan**, -ain, *s.m.* Corn on head.

— **aich**, *s.f.* Loud continued laughter.

**lachan-coille**, *s.m.* see coille-fleur.

**lach-an-an-lann**, *s.m.* Jointed rush, wood

small reed—*juncus articulatus*.

**lach-an-sgumain** (AF) *s.* Tufted or crested duck.

**lach-an-gaire**, *s.* Horse-laugh.

**lach-Aoisger**, *s.f.* Wild-r-duck, see lach-Loch-

**lanna-h.** 2 (AF) Velvet scoter.

**lach ar**, -air, *s.m.* Vulture. 2 (AF) Any large bird

of prey

**lachardaich**, see lachanaich.

**lach-bheag** (DMC) *s.f.* Teal.

**lach-bhinn**, *s.f.* Long-tailed duck, see eun-

**buch-inn.**

**lach-bhlàr** (DMC) *s.f.* White-headed coot.

**lach-bhrac**, *s.f.* Golden eye, see lach-a'-

**chinn-uaine.** (AC) Mallard.

**lach-ceann-molach** (AF) *s.f.* Tufted duck.

**lach-ceann-ruadh**, *s.f.* see ceann-ruadh.

**lach-chinn-uaine**, see lach-a'-chinn-uaine.

**lach-Cholasaidh**, *s.f.* Eider-duck, see lach

**Lochlannach.**

**lach-craun** (AF) *s.* Teal.

**tiachd**, *s.m.* Family, see luchd. 2 see lac.

— **ach**, *a.* Asphaltic.

**lach-dheurg-cheannach**, *s.f.* Pochard, see lach-

**mhà-ach.**

**lach-atholadh** (MS) *s.m.* Amercement.



406. Lach dhubb.

**lach-dhubb**, *s.f.* Velvet scoter—*oid-mia fusca*.

**tiachdmhor**, see lacmhor.

**lachduinneachd**, *s.f.* †† Infuscation. 2 Swar-

thiness.

**lachdunn**, -uinne, *a.* Dun, tawny, swarthy, dingy, khaki, homespun grey. 2\* Clumsy. Is coma leam a' boriogais l. I hate the grey breaks

**lach-eigir** (AF) *s.f.* Little or dwarf duck.

**lach-fhacailleach**, *s.f.* Goosander—*mergus*

**mercanar.**

**lach-ghlas**, *s.f.* Gadwall—*anas strepera*. 2

Mallard. 3 (AF) Widgeon.

**lach-liath** (AC) *s.f.* Long-tailed duck.

**lach-Lochlannach**, *s.f.* Eider-duck—*somateria*

*mollissima*. (see illust. 407.)

**lach-mhara** (AF) *s.f.* Sea-duck.

**lach-mhà-ach**, *s.f.* Pochard or dun bird—*fuli-*

*ga ferina*. (see illust. 408.)

**lach-Mhoire** (AC) *s.f.* (Mary's duck) Mallard.

**tiachmhor**, -oire, *a.* Comely

**lach mhor**, *s.f.* Harris for lach Lochlannach.

2 (AF) St. Cuthbert's duck. 3 (DMC) Eider-

duck—*Uist*.

**lach riad-hach** (AC) *s.f.* Mallard.

**lach ruadh** (AC) *s.f.* Mallard.

**lach sgumach** (AF) *s.f.* Tufted or crested

duck.

**lach-shith** (AC) *s.f.* Teal, elphin duck.



405. Lach-a-bhlair.

**lach-a' bhàir**, *s.f.* Bald coot, common coot—*fulica atra*.

**lach-a-ceann-ruadh**, †† -an-ceann-ruadh, *s.m.*

(handline plant.)

**la hach**, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, wild

ducks. 2 Like a wild duck or drake

**lach-a-chinn-uaine**, *s.f.* Golden eye—*fuligula*

*clanula*. 2 (AC) Mallard or common wild

duck.

**lach-a'ch**, see lachanaich.

**lachadair** (AF) -ean, *s.m.* Diver (bird.)

**luchaidh**, *a.* -aidh, *s.m.* Act of diving like a wild

duck.

**lachag**, -aig, -an, *s.f.* dim. of lach. Little or

young wild duck. 2 Small reckoning.

— **ach**, †† *a.* Abounding in little ducks.

**lachaidh**, *n.pl.* of lach.

**lach-Aigir** (AC) *s.m.* & *f.* Teal, elf-duck.

**lachair**, -ean, *s.m.* Diver.

**luchaire**, see lachadair.



407. Lochlannach.



408. Lach-mhàlach

lach stiùireach, (AC) s.f. Long-tailed duck, rubber-duck, pintail.

lach stuadh, (AF) s.f. Wave-duck.

lach-uaine, s.f. Mallard.

flacinnhor, -oire, a. Giving much milk. 2

Abounding in milk. 3 Prolific.

lad, -aid, -an, s.m. [f. in *Badenoch*.] Load, burden, cargo, freight, lading. 2\*\*Crowd. 3\*\*Volley. Thoir a staigh lad uisge, bring in two bucketfuls (a load) of water—*Armyll*; thainig dà làn oirnn, our boat made two heavy seas—*Lewis*. [Pronounced lód in *Argyll*, *Poolvore*, &c.]

lad, -aid, -an, s.m. Water-course, 2 Mill-lead. 3 Puddle, stagnant water, foul pond. 4 Loud talk, clamorousness.

ladach, -aich, s.m. Volley.

ladach, †† a. Loaded, burdened.

ladach, (DMC) s.m. Burden of anything, arduous.

ladail, a. Heavy laden, bulky, clumsy, cumbersome.

ladair, gen. sing. & n. pl. of ladar

ladar, -air, s.m. Ladle, spoon, scoop. 2\*\*Ladleful. 3 Church ladle. Gabh an l. no an taoman, take the ladle or baling-dish

†ladar, -air, s.m. Thief, robber.

lad rach, -aiche, a. Of or belonging to. ladles

ladar-miot, †† s.m. Scrimmage, mêlée

ladarna, -airne, a. Bold, daring, impudent, shameless. 2 Loquacious, clamorous. L. is faoin, rash and vain. gu làmbach, l., ready-handed and bold.

—chd, s.f. see ladarnas

ladarnas, -ais, s.m. Boldness, impudence, audacity, impudent loquacity.

ladas, (CR) -ais, s.m. Loud talk—*Blair Athole* & *Loch Tay*. 2\*\*Boldness in speech.

ladas, \*\* s.m. Lordliness.

—ach, -aiche, a. Rich, lordly. 2 Having

many loads, burdened. 3\*\* Bold in speech, audacious.

—c d †† s.f. Magisterialness.

lad, a s.m. Sending deputation, mission.

lad-dair, s.m. Plasm

la' bairch, for lagbairch, dat. sing. fern. of lagbach.

lad-bann, -ean, see lagha-dair.

ladhan, — see là an.

ladhar, -an & -dhar, pl. -dhar, s.m. [f. in *Badenoch*.] Hoof. 2 Toe. 3 Claw. 4 Strong fork. 5 Luchous name for a shank leg. 6\*\*Single hoof of a cloven-footed animal. Ladhar is toe (of a man) in *Arran & Islay*, where hoof is crodhan. Gach aon a sgollas an l., every one that has a cloven hoof: a' cur bruic & ladharan, kicking badgers out of his toes—said of one in a great rage; teas na luath-reach 'nan ladhairean, the heat of ashes in their feet—*Arran*; barail a' bhruc air a' ladharan, the badger's opinion of his own claws—a poor opinion, cho bith ris an luch to l. a' chaill as guist as a mouse under the cat's paw; cha téil mo l., not a bit of me will go; chaidh a' bhruc oirre 'nuair a bha barr nan l. gearrta dhi, the shoe went on her (foot) when the tips of her toes were cut off.

†ladharg, -airg, -an, s.m. Thigh.

†adhma, s.m. Dumbness.

ladhrach, -aiche, a. Having hoofs, hoofed. 2

\*\*Having large hoofs or claws. 3\*\*Having large toes. 4 Forked, pronged. 5\*\*Shanky.

6\*\*Hasty. Tarbh l., a bull with large hoofs; ord l., a claw-hammer. là thrach in *Gairloch*.

ladhrag, \*\* -aig, s. f. Toe. 2 Hoof. 3 Fork, prong.

ladhran, see ladhran-tràghaid.

ladhran-tràghaid, (AF) s.m. Sandpiper, sand-snipe.

ladorna, see ladarna.

ladornachd, see ladarnachd.

ladornas, see ladarnas.

ladran, -ain, s.m. Robber, thief. 2 Highway-man.

ladurna, see ladarna.

là-féil, pl. lài'bean-féil, s.m. Holiday.

lag, luig (& laig,) -an, s.m. [f. in *Badenoch*, *Poolvore*, &c.] Hollow, cavity. 2 Cave, den. 3\*\*Pit, dell. 4\*\*Feeble person. 5 (DMC) Hollow between two knolls. L. a shléisde, the hollow of his thigh; lag a' mhionaich, the abdomen, an eùis nan lag, in the course of the weak, lagan loisgeach, burning pits.

lag, laige, a. Weak, feeble, faint. Duine lag, a weak man

lag, v.n. see lagach Tra lag m' anam, when my soul faints!

lagach, -aich, s.m. Weakling, feeble person. 2\*\*Helpless person. Chaidh na lagach o' thaobh, the feeble departed from him.

—, \*\* a. Full of dens, pits or hollows.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Weakening, act of weakening. 2 Becoming weak. A' l—, pr. pl. of laganaich.

—ail, †† s. a. Infirmative.

lagadan cùl a' chinn, (DU) s.m. Hollow at the back of the head where the neck begins.

lagadh, see lagachadh.

† —, aith, s.m. Praise, fame honour.

lagadrag, \*\* -aig, s. f. Thigh.

lagach, v. or pt. a lagachadh, v. a. & n. Weaken, fatigue. 2 Become weak. 3 Give up with fatigue. 4 Diminish. 5 Become fatigued.

lagachte, na t. pl. of lagach. Weakened, become weak, diminished, fatigued, debilitated.

lagair, (MS) v. a. Slacken.

lagan, -ain, s.m. Flummery, sowens, a kind of food made from oatmeal by boiling the oat-

alated juice to the consistency of a thick jelly.  
**lágan**, *n.pl.* of **lag**.  
 —, *ach*, *-aich*, *s.m.* *dim.* of **lag**. Little hollow or cavity. 2 Little pit or den. 3\* Meal-receiver in a mill. **Lágan** misse, *a dangle, as on the cheek*; 1. *uaigneach, a lonesome dell.*  
 — *ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Full of dells or little hollows. 2 Like a dell.  
**láganach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Of, belonging to, or like sowens or hummery.  
**la-anulach**,\*\* *s.m.* Asthma. 2 Gasp.  
**lagan-meath-ghair**,\*\* *s.m.* Dimple.  
**laganuid** (MMD) *s.f.* Flood, tidal wave, especially in a narrow estuary or loch of the sea.  
**lagmanaich** (DMC) *s.f.* The last throes of death.  
**lagmheart**, *-eirt*, *-an*, *s.f.* Weak instrument. 2 Silly performance.  
 — *ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Weak. 2 Artless, silly.  
 — *achd*, *s.f.* Silliness. 2 Weakness, frailty.  
**las-baigheach**, *-eiche*, *a.* Of little substance or small value.  
**lag-chiell**,\*\* *-chéille*, *s.f. ind.* Indiscretion.  
**lag-chridhe**, *s.f.* Faint heart, chicken heart. 2 Dejected heart.  
 — *ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Faint-hearted, cowardly. 2 Feeble-minded. 3 Dejected in heart or spirit.  
 — *achd*, *s.f. ind.* Faint-heartedness, cowardliness, abjectness, dejectedness. 2 Frailty.  
**lag-chuiseach**, *-eiche*, *a.* see **lag-chridheach**. 2  
 \*\* Unenterprising. 3 (DMC) Without help, friendless. 4 Weak. 5 (PJM) Wanting in pluck, mentally weak.  
 — *d*, *s.f.* see **lag-chridheachd**.  
**lagh**, *a, pl.* *-anna & -annan, s.m.* [*f. in Badenoch*] Law. 2 Order, method. 3 Act of Parliament. 4 Stretch or bend of a bow. 1. *na dùthcha, the law of the land*; *bogha air l.*, *a bow on the stretch*; 1. *nan deas-ghnàth, the ceremonial law*; 1. *a' chòir-cheartais, the judicial law*; 1. *nam modhan (or modhannan), the moral law*; 1. *na h-eaglais, the canon law*; *fo cman an lagha, under the feet of the law*; *said of anyone who has committed a crime*; *air l.*, *trimmed, ready for action*; *cha'n 'eil l.* *no binn again dha, I have neither law nor sentence for him—I don't want to have anything to do with him, I despise him.*  
**la, h**,\*\* *v.a.* see **lagh**.  
**lagh**, (DU) *v.a.* Mould to a certain shape, particularly applied to wood.  
**laghach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Decent, tidy, neat. 2 Pretty. 3 Nice. 4 Kind. 5 (DMC) Obliging. *Duine l.*, *a kind man*; *ni l.*, *a fine thing*; *is l.* *a fhuair e, he did pretty well*; *2 he did surprisingly*; *is l. an duin' e, what a nice man he is*; *tha mi gu l.*, *I am well.*  
**la, hach**, *Gairloch* for **laghach**.  
**laghadair**, *-ean, s.m.* Mould used in shaping horn spoons.  
**laghadh**, see **laghadh**.  
**lagh-agartach**,\*\* *-aiche*, *a.* Litigious.  
**lag-aich**,\*\* *a.a.* Permit, allow. *Cha l. mi dhuit a dnuenamh, I will not permit you to do it.*  
**lagh-aicheadh** (MS) *s.m.* Antinomy.  
**laghag**, see **laghach**.  
**laghail**, *-e*, *a.* Legal, legitimate, lawful, right-ind. 2 Litigious. *Ni l.*, *a lawful thing*; *duine l.*, *a litigious person.*  
 — *eachd*, see **laghailch**.  
**laghairt**, *-ean, s.m. & f.* Lizard.  
**laghachail**, *s.f. ind.* Legality, lawfulness. 2\* Litigiousness. 3\*\* Allowableness, rightfulness. 4 (DMC) Disputing, argumentation.

**laghan**, *Gairloch & Lewis* for **lagan**.  
**laghar**, *-ghra & -air, pl.* *-ghran*, see **ladhar**.  
 — *ach*, see **ladharach**.  
**laghard**, *s.m.* Law-giving, moot-hill.  
*le h-chlaic-dach, eiche, a.* Judicial.  
**laghlachadh**, *-aibh*, see **lughdachadh**. 2\*\*  
 Alloy.  
**laghdach**, see **lughdach**.  
 — *-te*, see **lughdaichte**.  
**lagh-ghnàthach**,\*\* *a.* Judicial.  
**laghrag**, *-eiz*, see **ladhrag**.  
**lagh-stéidhichte**, *a.* **Legislative**.  
**lagh-thabhairteach**, *-eiche*, *a.* **Legislative**, law-giving.  
 — *-d*,\*\* *s.f.* **Legislatorship**.  
**lagh-thabhairtear** (MS) *s.m.* Lawgiver.  
**lagh-thartas**, *-ais*, *-an*, *s.m.* **Legislation**, act of legislating.  
**lagh-thagurteach**, *-eiche*, *a.* Litigant.  
**lagh-thigradair**, *-ean, s.m.* Litigant, law-pleader.  
**lag-lamh**, *-làmh*, *s.f.* Weak hand, pitiless arm. 2 Weakliness, helplessness.  
 — *ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Weak-handed, feeble-handed, helpless.  
 — *achd*, *s.f.* Weakness of hand.  
**lag na h-achlais**, *s.f.* Armpit.  
**lag-saine**, *s.f.* Freedom, liberty. 2 Remission.  
**lagsainn**, see **lagsainn**.  
**lag-thaide**,\*\* *s.f.* Abatement in a bargain.  
**lagus**, *-uis*, *s.m.* Marl.  
**lái**, Poetical abbreviation of **láithe** or **láithean**, *n. pl.* of **lái**.  
**lài**, *-ean, s.m.* Mire, clay. 2 Sediment. 3 Puddle. *Cha'n 'eil dorus gun l.*, *there is no door without a puddle.*  
 — *each*, *-eiche*, *a.* Abounding in mire, miry. 2 Clayey, full of clay. 3 Abounding in sediment.  
**laibeart**, *-eirt*, *-an, s.m.* Tailor's sleeve-board.  
**laibheil**, *-eile*, see **laibeach**.  
**laibh**,\*\* *s.f.* Clay, mire, dirt.  
**laibhinn**, *s.f.* Leaven.  
 — *each*, *a.* Like dough or leaven. 2  
 Made of dough or leaven. 3 Raw, unfired as bread.  
 — *ich*, *v.a.* Leaven.  
**laibhreach**, *a.* Of, or belonging to laurel or bay.  
**laibhreach**,\*\* *ich*, *s.f.* see **lùireach**.  
**laibhreal**,\*\* *a.* Bay tree.  
**laibhrichte**, *a.* Laureate.  
**laibhreas**, see **labhras**.  
**laibhrig**, *-ean*, see **laimhrig**.  
**laichneas**, *-eis, s.m.* Joy.  
**laidh**, *v.m.* see **luidh**.  
**laidhe**, see **luidhe**.  
 — *achan*, see **luidheachan**.  
 — *agan*, see **luidheagan**.  
**laidhm**, see **laom & laoin**.  
**laidh-sùbhl**, see **luidhe-sùbhl**.  
**Laidinn-nan-céard**, *s.* Tinker's language.  
**Laidinnear**, *-eir, s.m.* Latin scholar.  
**Laidiunich**, *v.a.* Latinize.  
**Laidinneach**, *-eiche, a.* Latin.  
**Laidionnachadh**, *-aidh, s.m.* Latinizing, act of translating into Latin. *A' l-*, *pr.pt.* of **Laidionnach**.  
**Laidionnach**, *v.a.* Latinize, translate into Latin.  
 — *-te*, *past pt.* of **Laidionnach**. **Latinized**, translated into Latin.  
**laidir**, *a 1st. comp.* **laidire**, *2nd. comp.* **laidirid**, *3rd. comp.* **laidiread**. [The forms *treise*, *treasu*, *treasaid* and *treasad*, given in Gaelic grammars as comparatives of **laidir** are not so. These are comparatives of **treun**.] Strong, stout, able-bodied, powerful. 2 Potent, intoxicating. 3 Fortified, secure from attack,



- having great force or power. 4\* Surprising, wonderful. 5†† Hard of digestion, strong 6 †† Strong in smell. L. mar ua daragaibh, strong as the oaks: duine l., a strong man; deoch l., intoxicating liquor; dùn l., a well-secured fort; 's ann is l. a gheibhear thu, you act or behave surprisingly well.
- laidre**, comp. of lairh  
—achd, *s.f.* Strength, fortitude, power, force.  
2 Ableness. 3(M), Raciness.  
—ad, *enl. s.f.* Strength degree of strength  
Air a laidread sam theil e, however strong he be.
- laidreas**, \*\* *eis. s.m.* Strength, force.  
**laidrich**, see **laidrich**.  
**laidreachadh**, *-an, s.m.* Strengthening, growing strong. A l. *pr. pt.* of laidrich.  
**laidread**, see **laidread**.  
**laidrich**, *pr. pt.* a. **laidreachadh**, *v.a.* Strengthen. 2 Grow strong.  
**laig**, *gen. sing.* of lag.  
**laige**, comp. of lag. Weaker, weakest.  
—, *s.f.* see **laighe**.  
**laigead**, *-id, s.f.* Degree of weakness or languor. A' dol an l., growing weaker; air l. a neirt however weak his strength.  
**laigh**, see **luidh**.  
**laighe**, *-an, s.f.* Spade, shovel.  
**laigheagan**, †† *-ain, s.m.* Lying down, reclining  
**laighean**, *-ein, s.m.* Spear.  
**laigheur**, \*\* *-eir, s.m.* Verjuice.  
**laight**, \* *s.f.* Shape, mould. 2 Order, trim. 3(AH) Associates, company. Tha e san droch l., he is mixed up with a bad set; chuir thu m' ad as a l., you put my hat out of its shape; cuir 'na l. e, put it in its natural order; bogh' air l., a bow on the stretch.
- laigse**, *-an, s.f.* Weakness, debility, infirmity, feebleness. 2 Faint, languor, fatigue. Chaidh e an laigse, he fainted; do l., your weakness.  
**laigsean**, *s.f.* see **laigse**. 2 rarely Liberty, permission.
- lail**, § *s.f.* Tulip—*hemerocallis*. Not the common tulip, but one which differs from it only in having the corolla and calyx joined together forming a long tube, and some of this variety have no bulb but tubers.
- lailt**, \*\* *s.f.* Clay, mould.  
—each, \*\* *a.* Clayish. 2 Having mould.  
**lailth**, *gen. sing.* of lailh.  
**lailth**, \*\* *v.a. & n.* Attempt, accomplish, venture.  
—bhasb, \*\* *v.a.* Fence, practise the art of fencing.  
—bhasbaireachd, *s.f.* Art of fencing.  
—cheairde, see **laimh-chèird**.  
—cheird, *-ard, pl. -an & -cheairde, s.f.* Handicraft, mechanical trade. 2 Mechanic, artisan.  
—chèardail, \*\* *a.* Mechanical, like a mechanic. 2 Ingenious.  
—chleas, *-a, -an, s.f.* Sleight of hand.  
—chleasaiche, *-an, s.m.* Juggler, sleight-of-hand man.
- laimhdeachas**, *-ais, s.m.* Captivity, slavery.  
**laimh dhia**, *-dhé, -dhiathan, s.m.* Household god.  
**laimheach**, *gen. sing.* of **laimh in Skye**.  
**laimh-fhoilead**, \*\* *-aid, s.m.* Handkerchief.  
**laimh-ghleusach**, †† *-aiche, a.* Manual.  
**laimhich**, \*\* see **laimhsich**.  
**laimh-inneach**, (AF) *s.m.* Octopus.  
**la mureagadh**, (DMK) *s.m.* Mixture of oatmeal and water added to the water in which meat had been boiled, thus making it into soup—*Caitness*.
- laim ri**, *prep. phrase.* By, near, near to, at hand. L. riom, near me; laimh ris an tobar,

- near the well.  
**laimhrig**, *-ean, s.f.* Landing-place, shore, natural landing-place on the shore. 2 Quay. 3 Harbour, 4 Ford. L. baistibhearua, an easy landing-place—*lit.* a lady's landing-place.  
**laimseach**, *s.m.* see **laimseachadh**.  
—, *-eiche, a.* Handling. 2 Prone to handle or meddle, apt to feel.  
—adh, *-aich, s.m.* Handling, act of handling. 2 Discussion, act of discussing or treating a subject. 3 Treatment of a person or thing. 4\* Trade. 5 Management. 6†† Feeling with the fingers, fingering. 7 Wielding, as of a manual weapon. 8\*\* Practising or exercising, as of an implement or tool. A' l., *pr. pt.* of **laimhsich** L. an ni sin, the management of that affair; am bheil l. 'sa n bith aige? has he any dealings among hands? 1 lann, handling or wielding of swords; 2 goirt, a severe handling.
- laimh-sgiath**—*sgéithe*, see **laimh-sgiath**.  
**laimhsich**, *pr. pt. a' laimseachadh, v.a.* Feel, handle, touch with the fingers, finger. 2 Handle or treat a person, thing or subject, manage. 3 Deal. 4 Exercise, wield an instrument.  
—te, *past pt.* of **laimhsich**. Handled, fingered, felt. 2 Exercised, wielded. 3 Treated, discussed.
- laimh-theann**, *-eione,* } see **laimh-theannach**.  
**laimh-theannach**,  
**laimh-thionnach**, see **laimh-thionnach**.  
**laimrig**, see **laimhrig**.  
**laim-cheathairne**, see **laim-cheathairne**.  
**laim-chéimich**, see **laim-chéimich**.  
**laim-deanta**, see **laim-deanta**.  
**laine**, *s.f.* Fulness, repletion. 2 Completeness. L. mara, high water.  
**laine**, comp. of lan. Fuller, fullest.  
**laine**, \*\* *s.f.* Gladness, merriment, cheerfulness.  
**laineach**, *-eiche*, see **loinneur**. 2\*\* Glad, joyful, merry. Gu l., joyfully.  
**laineachd**, see **laineachd**.  
**lainead**, *-id, s.m.* Fulness, degree of fulness.  
**laingeann**, \*\* *a.* Faithful. 2 Steady. 3 Steadfast.  
**laimn**, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of lann.  
—, see **loinn**.  
**laimne**, see **laine**.  
**laimneach**, see **laineach**.  
**laimneach**, *-eiche, a.* see **lannach**.  
**laimneil**, \*\* *a.* Buxom, handsome.  
**laimnir**, *-e, s.f.* Good polish, brightness, brilliancy, beauty. 2 see **lannair**.  
**laimnreach**, see **loinnreach**.  
—d, see **loinnreachd**.  
**laimnirich**, see **loinnirich**.  
**laimnreach**, see **loinnreach**.  
**laimntear**, see **lannair**.  
**laipaid**, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of **lappet**.  
**laipheid**, *-ean, s.f.* Instrument used in shaping horn spoons.
- lair**, *-e & lairach, pl. -aichean, lairidhean & -idhean, s.f.* Mare. L. asal, a she-ass.  
**lair**, *s.f.* Offence. Cha ruig thu leas a leithid de l. a ghabh ias, you need not pique yourself so much on that.  
**lair**, *gen. sing.* of lair.  
**lair**, \*\* *s.f.* Thigh, haunch.  
**lair-bhreabach**, *s.f.* Rocking-horse. 2 See saw—*Argyll*. 3 (WC) Turf-parer.  
**laireach**, *-eich, a.* Stout and short-legged.  
—, *-aich, s.m.* Man with thick short legs, fleshy, gross person.  
**laireag**, *-eig, -an, s.f.* Short fat woman.  
**lairean**, *-eiu, -an, s.m.* Bulky, fleshy or fat boy or child.  
**lairach**, *-eiche, a.* Having many mares, abundant.

ing in mares.

làir-ach (AF) *s. f.* Milly.

—, see *larach*.

làireag, *s. f.* see *leirag*. 2 (AF) Lark.

làir-fligh, *s.* Pine grosbeak, see *cnag*. 2 Wood-pucker.

† *airge*, *s. f.* Thigh, haunch.

flairic, see *làirig*.

làirich, see *làirig*.

làiridhean, *n. pl.* of *làir*.

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† *airig*, *-can*, *s. f.* Moor, hill, sloping hill. 2

Way or pass between two mountains. 3\*\*

Burying-place.

làirig-th, see *làir-fligh*.

làn-mhaide (CR) *s. f.* Sidesaw—*W. of Ross*. 2 An *làn-mhaide* (the wooden mare,) an Uist game, generally played indoors, though sometimes outside also. A trapeze was made by means of two pieces of rope tied to a rafter and let down from the ceiling, with a pole tied to them at a distance of about three feet from the ground. On this pole the player had to balance himself, sitting astride. He held another pole in his hands. The object was to strike the ground on both sides with the pole without falling. Whenever one fell off, in addition to the severe shaking, one was out of the game. This game provided very beneficial exercise.—“Uist games” in *Celtic Review*, No. 16. *Cuiridh mi air an làir-mhaide thu* (I will put you on the wooden mare,) is used as a threat in *Argyll*, referring to the punishment of carrying a person astride on a pole resting on the shoulders of two others.—(Ail)

lais, (DMY) *s.* Slap. L. *san lethcheann, a slap with the open palm on the cheek*.

† *lais*, see *las*. 2\*\*Hand. 3\*\*Cry.

laisceanta, \*\* *a.* Flaming. 2 Inflammable. 3

Passionate, furious. Gu l., passionately.

laisde, *a.* Easy, in good circumstances, comfortable.

laisde, \*\* *-an*, *s. f.* Latchet.

—ach, *a.* Having latches or thongs. 2 Full of latches. 3 Like a latchet.

—achd, *s. f.* Easiness in circumstances, comfort.

flaise, *-an*, *s. f.* Flame of fire. 2 Flash.

laiseach, \*\* *a.* Flashing. 2 Flaming. 3 Inflammable.

laisgeanta, *-einte*, *a.* Fierce, fiery.

—chd, *s. f.* Fierceness, fierceness.

laisde, *past pt.* of *las*. Kindled, lighted up. 2 Enraged. L. *le boil chath, kindled with ardour for battle*.

laisdean, *-em*, *-an*, *s. m.* Gold or silver lace.

làith, (AF) *s. f.* Sweet milk.

làith, \*\* *s. f.* Multitude. 2 Ale. 3 Feast. 4 Stomach.

làithe, (AF) *s. f.* Sweet milk.

làithe, \*\* *s. pl.* Jeweller's scales.

làithe, } *n. pl.* of *là*.

làithean, }

làithich, \*\* *s. f.* see *làthach*.

làithigh, *s. m.* see *làthach*.

làithilt, \*\* *s. m.* Weighing, as with scales.

làithir, *-e*, *s. f.* see *làthair*.

làithre, (AF) *s. f.* Cow. 2 see *làir*.

—ach, *-ich*, *-ichean*, see *larach*

—achd, see *làthaireachd*.

làithich, \*\* *v. n.* Appear.

làitis, \*\* *s. f.* Gaelic spelling of *lattice*.

flalach, *-aich*, *s. m.* Giant, champion.

là-luain, *s. m.* Doom's day, the last day.

lanairean, (CR) *s. m.* Trifler, dawdler—*Arran*.

lanairig, see *làimhrig*. *Endar long is l., between the ship and the pier—Arran*.

† *lamais*, \*\* *s.* Poet.

lamlach, (AC) *a.* Corrupt.

lamanta, \*\* *a.* Menstruous.

lamarag, † *-aig*, *-an*, *s. m.* Awkward fellow. 2 Cowardly fellow.

—ach, † *-aiche*, *a.* Awkward. 2 Cow, ardly.

lamaranta, (DMC) *a.* Soft. 2 In a half-boiled or half-baked condition.

lamban, † *-ain*, *s. m.* Milk curdled by rennet, see *slaman*.

—ach, *-aiche*, *a.* Abounding in or like curdled milk.

làmh, làmh (*gen.* *làimheach* in *Skye*), *pl.* *-an*, *s. f.* Hand. 2 Arm. 3 Handle of a tool or instrument. 4\*\*Attempt, attack. 5\* Hand, one of a crew.

L. *an nachdar, the upper hand*; *thug e l. air, he attacked him, or he attempted it*; *cuir do l. leinn, lend us a hand*; *mo l. dhuit, (lit. my hand to you) I can assure you*; *làmh air làmh, hand in hand*; *rug e air làmh oirre, he shook hands with her*; *a' cumail làmh ri the, paying his address to her, keeping her in hopes of marriage*; *tha e an làmh, he is in custody, or he is in a strait*; *fo làmh, under his hand, under his command*; *cum air do làmh stay thy hand*; *aig làmh, at hand*; *ma'n làmh, in hands, indifferently*; *cha'n 'eil ann ach rud mu'n làmh, it is but an indifferent matter*; *as an làmh, out of the hand, aside, off-hand*; *gabh os làmh, undertake, engage in, assume*; *tha iad ag iomairt an lamber a chèile, they understand each other, there is a collusion between them*; *tha ceann mo lamber air at, my hands are swollen*; *cuir l. ri the, sign, endorse*. For meanings of “an làmh ud thall,” and “an làmh seo fhéin” see p. 77.

làmh, † *v. a. & n.* Dare.

làmh, *a.* Able.

làmhach, *-aiche*, *a.* Having hands or handles. 2\* Dexterous, masterly, adroit. 3 Daring. 4 Presuming.

làmhach, *-aich*, *s. m.* Slinging, casting with the hand. 2 Firing, shooting, report of guns. 3

\*\*Military manoeuvres. 4†† Snappishness. 5 Haft. 6 Volley. Luchd-làmhach, artillerymen, bowmen, slingers.

làmhach, *-aich*, *s. m.* Gleaning, act of gleaning. 2 The thing gleaned. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of *lamarach*.

—adh, *-aidh*, *s. m.* Handling, act of handling, fingering, feeling, groping. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of *làmhach*.

làmhachair, *-e*, see *làmhchair*.

—eachd, see *làmhachaireachd*.

làmhachas, *-ais*, *s. m.* Exercising of the hand or arm. 2 Dexterity. 3\*\* Cannonading. 4\*\* Grovelling. 5†† Snappishness. 6\*\* Military evolutions. 7\*\* Activity 8\*\* Management. 9

Groping, handling. 10†† Taking, seizing, capture. 11†† Readiness to finger. 12\*\* Firing of guns. 13\*\* Artillery. [†† gives *s. m.* for 11, and *s. f.* for 10.] Luchd-làmhachais, artillerymen, archers; le l. làidir, by force.

làmhachas-làidir, *s. m.* Force, compulsion, undue exercise of power.

làmhachd, *s. f.* see *làmhach*.

làmhachdradh, † *-aidh*, *s. m.* Needless handling. 2†† Pawing.

làmhachair, see *làmhachair*.

làmhach, (CR) *-aidh*, *s. m.* Axe—*Suth'd*. 2\*\* Pawing, handling, groping.

làmhag, † *s. f.* Small hand. 2 Axe. [This should be spelt *lamhach*, but it is pronounced *làmhag* in *Gairloch*, &c. This peculiarity in the *Gairloch* dialect extends to most terminations

in -adh, e.g. padhag for padhadh, *thirst*.  
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Handling, fingering.  
 2 Glove.

lámhaich, *pr.pt.* a' lámhach & a' lámhachadh.  
*v.a.* Glean, as corn. 2 Handle. 3 Finger. 4  
 \*\*Take in hand.

—te, *past pt.* of lámhaich. Gleaned. 2  
 Handled, felt with the hands  
 lámhaith, *s.* Razorbill, see coltraiche. 2 (AF)  
 Guillemot.

lámhainn, -can, *s.f.* Glove, especially a kid  
 glove. 2 Mitten. 3 Gauntlet.

lámhainn cat leacainn, *s.* Navel-wort, wall-  
 pennywort—*cotyledon umbilicus*. Used as a  
 poultice for scalds or pimples.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Having gloves, abound-  
 ing in gloves.

—ear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Glover  
 —carachd, *s.f.* Art or trade of glove-ma-  
 king.

—ich, *v.a.* Provide with gloves, put  
 gloves on the hands.

—iche, see lámhainnear.

—ichte, *past pt.* of lámhainnich.

lámhair, \*\**s.m.* Gunner, shooter

lámhaire, \**s.f.* Right hand stilt or handle of a  
 plough. (The left one is called corrag.)

lámhairie, see lámhbrig.

lámhairt, \*\**s.f.* Handling, fingering.

lámhalan, see labhallan.

lámhan, \*\* -an, *s.m.* Glove, gauntlet.

lámh-auart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Towel.

lámhan cat leacainn, \*\**s.m.* Common navel-  
 wort, see lámhainn cat leacainn.

lámhannan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Bladder.

lámhargau, (CR) *s.m.* Handle of a flail—*Arran*.

lámhas, -ais, *s.m.* Glove.

lámhchair, -e, *a.* Ready-handed, handy, clever,  
 active, dexterous, adroit.

—eachd, *s.f.* Ready-handedness, dex-  
 terty, adroitness. 2 Sleight of hand. 3  
 Knack.

lámhchar, see lámhchair.

lámh-charach, (MS) *a.* see lámhchair

—d, (MS) *s.f.* see lámhchaircachd.

lámh-chéardail, -e, *a.* see lámh-cheardail.

lámh-cheird, see lámh-cheard

—il, see lámh-chéardail.

lámh-chlag, -chluig, *s.m.* Hand-bell.

lámh-chleas, -an, see lámh-chleas.

—achd, see lámh-chleasachd.

—aiche, see lámh-chleasaiche.

lámh-chli, *s.f.* The left hand.

lámh-choille, *s.f.* Cubit.

—ach, *a.* Cubital.

lámh-chomharr, -airt, *s.m.* Clapping of hands

lámh-chómharr, *s.m.* Combatant

lámhchradh, (CR) *s.m.* Handling of sheep and  
 cattle—*Skye*. 2 (Fionn) Pawing. 3 Needless  
 handling.

lámhchran, see lámhbrachan.

lámh-chraon, *s.f.* Handstaff of a flail. 2 Tree of  
 a harp. 3 Handle of a plough.

lámh-chrathadh, *s.m.* Hand-shake.

lámh-dhéanadas, -ais, *s.m.* Handiwork.

lámh-dhéanas, -ais, *s.m.* Restraint.

lámh-dhéanta, *a.* Manufactured, hand-made.

lámh-dhéantas, see lámh-dhéanadas.

lámh-dheas, -an-deas, *a.s.f.* The right hand.  
 A dh'ionnsuidh na lámhe deise, to the right  
 hand.

lámh-dhruidh, -ean, *s.m.* Chiromancer, palmist.

—eachd, *s.f.* Chiromancy, palm-  
 istry.

lámh-thadach, -aiche, *a.* Longimanous.

lámh-thail, -ean, *s.f.* Bracelet.

—each, (MS) *a.* Armillary.

lámh-thual, see lámh-bhual.

lámhgar, *s.m.* Sunk ledge of rock covered with  
 slippery seaweeds—*Lewis*; e.g. sgéir lámhgar.

lámh-ghlais, *v.a.* Manacle, handcuff.

—te, *past pt.* of lámh-ghlais. Mana-  
 cled, handcuffed.

lámh-ghlas, -ais, -an, *s.f.* Manacle, handcuff.  
 (better glas-lámh.)

lámh-ghlasadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Manacled, act of  
 manacled, handcuffing. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of  
 lámh-ghlais.

lámh-ghleusach, (MS) *a.* Manual.

lámh-ghreim, *s.f.* Handle.

lámh-laidir, -laidh, *s.m.* Force, oppression, vio-  
 lence. 2 Strong hand. Le l—, with a strong  
 hand—motto of the Mackays.

lámh-léigh, -ean, *s.m.* Surgeon.

—eachd, *s.f.* Surgery.

lámh-lorg, -luirg, -an, *s.f.* Handstaff of a flail.

lámh-mhuileann, -inn, -uillean, *s.m.* Hand-  
 mill

lámhnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bringing forth, nati-  
 vity.

lámhnain, *s.f.* see lánan & lánann.

lámhnán, -ain, *s.m.* Bladder.

lámh-oibre, -an, *s.m.* Workman, labourer. 2  
 Good workman.

lámh-oibriche, see lámh-oibre.

lámhrachan, -ain, *s.m.* Handle, shaft. 2 (DMC)  
 Big stick.

lámhrachdaich, *s.m.* Handling, act of handling  
 awkwardly.

—, \*\**v.a.* Handle clumsily. 2  
 Grope.

lámhrachdas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Groping, handling.

lámhrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Awkward, slovenly or  
 indolent woman, slut. 2 Dowdy. 3\*\*Silly  
 woman.

lámhrgan, -ain, *s.m.* Awkward handling or  
 using of anything. 2 Groping. 3 Lazy or  
 slovenly habit. 4(DMC) Slowness in doing a  
 thing.

lámhrganach, -aiche, *a.* Of awkward, indo-  
 lent or slovenly habits.

lámhraich, *pr.pt.* a' lámhrachadh, *v.a.* Handle  
 awk w ardly or unskilfully. 2 Grope.

lámhraig, (AF) *s.f.* Allen hawk.

lámh-rod, -òid, *s.m.* By-road, footpath.

lámhsaich, see lámhsaich.

lámhsaith, see langasaid.

lámh-sgath, -sgéithe, -an, *s.f.* Target, shield.

lámh-sgrìobhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Handwriting. 3  
 Manuscript.

lámh-sgrìobhaidh, \*\**s.f.* see lámh-sgrìobhadh.

lámh-sgrìobhair, -ean, *s.m.* Clerk, amanuensis.

lámh-speic, -ean, *s.f.* Hand-spike.

—each, *a.* Abounding in hand-spikes.

lámh-stùradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Manufacture.

lámh-theòrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Manufacture.

lámh-theann, -tènn, *a.* see lámh-theannach.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Close-fisted, grip-  
 ping.

lámh-thionnach, \*\**a.* Desirous, eager. 2 Given  
 to chit-mancy

lámh-thuagh, *s.f.* Axe

lámh-uairdeair, *s.f.* Hand of a watch or clock.

lámhuinn, see lámhuan.

—each, see lámhainneach.

—ear, see lámhainnear.

—carachd, see lámhainnearachd.

—ich, see lámhainnich.

—icente, see lámhainnichtie.

lámh-uirge, *s.f.* Shuck-handle.

lámua, *s.m.* Space of time.

lámua, *s.m.* Parturition.

lámua, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of lamp.

lámua, (AF) -air, *s.m.* Small or unfledged bird.



lamrag, -aig, *s. f.* Glow-worm, see cuileag-shniomhain.  
 lamrag, -aig, -an, see lamhrag  
 lamraig, see lánhrig.  
 lamraig, \*\* *s.m.* Black bird with white spots, supposed to be an alien hawk.  
 lán, láine, *a.* Full. 2 Complete, perfect. 3 Filled, satiated, satisfied. Lán úghdarras, full authority. 1. dhamh, *a full-grown stag or hart*; 1. chothrom, ample justice, best opportunity. 1. chumhachd, discretionary power, full authority, carte-blanc; tha l. inios ag am air sin, *I know that quite well*.  
 lán, lán, *s.m.* Full, fullness, repletion. 2 The tide, flood tide. 3\*\*Corpulence. 4 rarely Church. 5 Lane. 6\*\*Swell, as of water. [MacAlpine gives "pique," which should be *air*.] Rug an l. oirran, *the tide overtook us*; 1. broinn, *a bellyful*; 1. b on, *a mouthful*; 's ann innis tha 'n l. *how corpulent she is*; 1. dùirn, *a handful*; 's ann 'san abhainn a tha 'n lán *! what a swell there is in the river*; 1. a chridhe, enough, plenty. thug e l. a chridhe dha, *it gave him as much as he was fit for*; thainig l. orm, *my eyes swelled with tears*.  
 lán, *adv.* Completely, wholly, quite. Lán cheart, quite right; 1. thosrach, fully certain; 1. fhoghaiteach, fully equal to, fully competent.  
 lánach, *a.* Fruitful. An grunn a b' fhéarr o shliabh gu tráigh, gu fasach, lánach, sult-mhorra, *the best of land from hill to strand, productive, fruitful, fertile* - *F. l. th. p. 22*.  
 lánachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see lánach l.  
 lánachd, *s.f.* Fullness, abundance, repletion. 2 Completion, fulfilment.  
 lánadair, -ean, *s.m.* Smith's iron wedge or mould-piece, with which to shape the eye of an axe or hammer. 2 Funnel, filler.  
 lánag, *s.f.* Radius.  
 lánag. (MMcD) *s.* Narrow path for cattle through the crofts in a township.  
 lán-aighear, *tt s.m.* Mirth, merrymaking.  
 lánain, \*\* -ain, -an, *s.f.* see lánan  
 lán-amharc, *tt -aire, s.m.* Perustration.  
 lánamhas, -ais, see lánanas.  
 lánamhas, see lánanas.  
 lánanas, -ais, *s.m.* Congressus venerous.  
 lánanainn, see lánan.  
 lánamhain, see lánan.  
 lánamhain, see lánan.  
 lánan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Couple, pair or brace. 2 Married couple. 3 Roof couple. Gu ma buan do 'n l. uasal! *long may the noble couple live*! 1. pòda, *a married couple*.  
 lánann, see lánan.  
 lán-aos, *s.m.* Full age, advanced age.  
 lán-aosda, *a.* Full of age, of an advanced age.  
 lán-aosachd, *s.f.* Fullness of age.  
 lán-bharail, *s.* Conviction.  
 lán-bheachd, -an, *s.f.* Full view. 2 Confidence, self-confidence.  
 lán-bheachdail, -e, *a.* Confluent.  
 lán-bhuidheall, -bhrìdhe, -dhinean, *s.f.* Full band, gang, garrison, complement of men.  
 lán-cheathairne, -an, *s.m.* Guard, garrison.  
 lán-chéimnich, *s.m.* Wander, ramble.  
 lán-chothrom, -oim -an, *s.m.* Ample justice. 2 Full weight. 3\*\*Good opportunity. Tha 'n l. agad, *you have a good opportunity*.  
 lán-chothromach -aiche, *a.* Affording ample justice. 2 Of full weight. 3\*\*Quite convenient.  
 lán-chothromachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Weighing, act of weighing thoroughly.  
 lán-chothromach, *v.a.* Weigh thoroughly.  
 lán-chothromaichte, *past pt.* Fully weighed.

lán-chriochuachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Finishing, accomplishing, act of completely finishing, completion, accom. l. h. m. nt. A' l., *pr. pt.* of lán-chriochuachadh.  
 lán-chriochuach, *pr. pt.* of lán-chriochuachadh, *v.a.* Complete, perf. of. accom. l. h. m. nt. work.  
 lán-chriochuichte, *past pt.* Accomplished, quite finished, brought to a final conclusion.  
 lán-chròdha, *a.* Very brave or powerful.  
 lán-chruaidh, \*\* *a.* Quite hard, well-tempered. Lannan l., *well-tempered swords*.  
 lán-chumhachd, -an, *s.m.* Full power, plenipotence.  
 lán-chumhachdach, -aiche, *a.* Having full power plenipotent.  
 lán-chumhachdach, -aich, *s.m.* Plenipotentiary.  
 lán-daingeachd, -an, *s.m.* Perfect hold or holding. 2 Perseverance, firmness of purpose.  
 lán-damh, -aibh, *s.m.* Full grown stag or hart, "royal."  
 lán-déanta, *a.* Quite finished, perfectly formed. 2 Perfectly trained. L. ri airm, *well-trained to arms*.  
 lán-dearbh, *v a* Demonstrate, prove fully. 2 Try thoroughly.  
 lán-dearbhachd, -an, *s.m.* Full proof, full conviction, assurance. Le l., *with full assurance*.  
 lán-dearbhachd, -aidh, *s.m.* 1 demonstrating, act of demonstrating, fully proving. 2 Full assurance, conviction. 3 Complete trial. L. air gach dùine, *every man fully pers. airt.*  
 lán-dearbh, *a & past pt.* of lán-dearbh. Fully proved, demonstrated, tried thoroughly, fully convinced.  
 lán-deimhin -ean, *s.m.* Certainty, full assurance or persuasion. Bha l. aige, *he was fully persuaded*.  
 lán-dhearbh, see lán-dearbh.  
 lán-dhearbhachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Perustration.  
 lán-dhearbhachd, *tt -aidh, s.m.* Perustration.  
 lán-dochas, *tt -ais, s.m.* Assurance, certain expectation.  
 lán dùirn, \*\* *s.m.* Handful, maniple.  
 lán dubhlan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Open challenge, open defiance. Bheirinn l. do d' namh, *I would give an open challenge to thy foe*.  
 lán-fhios, -an, *s.f.* Full certainty, assurance, knowledge, conviction. Tha l. agad, *you know full well*.  
 lán-fhiosrach, -aiche *a.* Fully assured or certain. Th' m' air. *I am quite certain of it*.  
 lán-fhiosrachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Making certain, act of making certain, assuring, convincing, conviction.  
 lán-fhiosrachd, see lán-fhios.  
 lán-fhiosraich, *pr pt.* a lán-fhiosrachadh, *v.a.* Make certain, convince. 2 Be assured or made certain.  
 lán-fhiosraichte, *past pt.* of lán-fhiosraich. Fully assure l, made certain.  
 lang, \*\* -aing, *s.m.* Feist.  
 lang, *s.f.* Falsehood, treachery.  
 langa, *s.f.* Lank female.  
 langa, *s.f.* Ling (plant), see traach. 2 (AF) Ling (fish). Is i an l. mar-thèoil na mara, *ling is the hof of the sea*.  
 langach, *tt -aich, s.m.* Common guillemot, see eun-dubh-an-gadain.  
 langach, -aiche, *a.* Slim, slender. 2 rarely False, treacherous.  
 langach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Ling.  
 langachd (DMC) *s.* Slow female - Harris.  
 langachd -air *s.m.* The top of duddean, a kind of sward longer and smaller than tangles.  
 langaiche, *s.f.* Slime, slenderness. 2 Falseness. 3 Slender, slim person.

langaid,\* -ean, *s. f.* Horse-fetter—*Islay*. 2  
 †Guillemot—*Isles*.  
 langaidreach, -eiche, *a.* Fettered, as a horse.  
 2 Of, or belonging to horse-fetters. 3 Like a  
 horse-fetter.  
 langaidh *s.* Common guillemot, see eun-dubh-  
 un-saidin.  
 langaidh (MS) *v. a.* Clog.  
 langain, *v. a.* Low, as a cow or deer.  
 —, *gen. sing.* of langain.  
 langair,\* *s. m.* Seam. 2 Gutter.  
 la gairc'(AH) *s. m.* Links and hook connecting  
 muzzle iron of a plough and the big swingle-  
 tree, commonly called the "bridle".  
 langais, (AH) *s. f.* Tow-rope.  
 langaiseachadh, *s. m.* Towing a boat by a rope  
 from the shore. A' l —, *pr. pt.* of langaisich.  
 langaisich, *pr. pt.* a' langaiseachadh, *v. a.* Tow  
 a boat along the shore.  
 lanan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Noise or bellowing of a  
 deer, bray. 2 Noise, harangue. 3\*\*Monotony  
 of the human voice. 4\*\*Cant. 5\*\*Breast. 6  
 \*\* Shotten fish.  
 langanach, *a.* Continued bellowing or lowing,  
 as a deer.  
 langanachd,\* *s. f.* Diatribe.  
 langanach, -e, *s. f.* Lowing, bellowing. 2 Mon-  
 otinous sound. 3\*\*Cant. 4(DMC) Yawning.  
 langanaich, *v. n.* Low, bellow, as a deer. 2 Make  
 a monotonous sound.  
 langan-braghaidh, -ain-bh-, -au-b-, *s. m.* The wea-  
 sand, windpipe.  
 langar, -air, -airean, *s. m.* Seam. 2 Fetter.  
 chain. 3 Horse-fetter. 4 see langasaid.  
 langar-ileach, -air-lich, -an-ileach, *s. m.* Lam-  
 prey.  
 langasaid, -ean, *s. f.* Kind of sofa, couch or  
 settee. 2\*\*Courtesy. 3\*\*Crouching  
 làn-chealach,\* -aich, *s. f.* Full moon. Solus na  
 làn-chealach, *the full moon's light*.  
 làn-chealach, -eiche, *a.* Non-resistant.  
 làn-ghuin, *s. f.* Period, full stop in writing.  
 langraon, *a.* Full of chains or fetters—*Sav-Obair*.  
 làn-agaidh, -aidh, *s. m.* Plenary indulgence.  
 làn-luach, *s. m.* Full price. Air a l., *at its full  
 price*.  
 làn-mara, -àin-mh-, *s. m.* Tide, full or high tide.  
 làn-nath, *a. lv.* Full well.  
 làn-mhor, -oire, *a.* Full, complete, plentiful.  
 lann, -a, -ainne, -aìn & -oinne, *pl.* -an, *s. f.*  
 Blade of a sword or knife. 2 Sword. 3 Lan-  
 cet. 4\*\*Knife. 5 Weapon, an bladed instru-  
 ment. 6 Disc. 7 Scale of a fish. 8 Scale or  
 rove, round piece of metal on which nails are  
 clinched inside a boat. 9 Film. Lannan is  
 itean an éisg, *the scales and fins of the fish*; l.  
 na sgéine, *the blade of the knife*; l. lionnaidh,  
*a polished sword*; l. thana, *a thin blade*; ma  
 bhàhras mi mo chlaidheamh, is ann an agh-  
 ai bh na lanna, *if I give up my sword, it shall  
 be point first*—i.e. you must fight for it; thar-  
 ruig iad an lann, *they drew their swords*; l.  
 Stàindach, *a toledo*; l. a' bhàis air a shùil  
 ean, *the film of death on his eyes*.  
 lann,\* *v. a.* Scale, take scales off fish. 2\*\*Put to  
 the sword. 3 Exercise or fence with the sword  
 lann, lann, -an & lannaidhean, *s. f.* Enclosure.  
 2 House. 3 Church. 4 Repository. 5 Stud,  
 or boss, as on a shield. 6 Gridiron. 7 Scale  
 (balance.) 8 rarely Land. 9 rarely Veil. 10  
 Corn-yard.  
 lannach, -aiche, *a.* Armed with swords. 2  
 Scaly, covered with scales. 3 Scaly, bossy.  
 4\*\*Gleaming, coruscant. 5 Bladed. Am  
 bradan l., *the scaly salmon*.  
 lannachd, *s. f.* Scaliness.  
 lannath, -aidh, *s. m.* Peeling. 2 Putting to the

sword. 3 Sword exercise. 4 Scaling as of  
 fish.  
 lannabh, *dat. pl.* of lann.  
 lannair, *s. f.* Glitter, radiance, gleaming, reflect-  
 ion of rays from a polished surface. 2\*\*Great  
 flame. 3 Phosphoric glitter from fish scales  
 in the dark, phosphorescence. 4(AF) Lanner,  
 falcon, peregrine falcon. 5(AF) Cow. 6  
 Splendour. 7(DMC) Calm or glitter caused by  
 oil on water. Do shùil gun l., *thine eye without  
 radiance*.  
 lannair, *a.* see lannaireach.  
 lannaireach, -eich, *a.* Gleaming, glittering,  
 shining, radiant, phosphorescent, burnished,  
 beaming. 2 Fond of sword exercise. Clog-  
 ailean l., *gleaming helmets*.  
 lannaireachd, *s. f.* Gleaming, shining, radiance.  
 2 Sword exercise. 3 Feats of arms. 4 see  
 loimnearachd.  
 lannair-sheilt, (AF) *s. f.* Hunt-gleamer hawk.  
 lann-amharc,\* *s. m.* Amphitheatre.  
 lannan, *n. pl.* of lann.  
 lannar,\* *a.* Bright, gleaming, beaming, radi-  
 ant. Bu l. a sonasach, *bright was his aspect*.  
 lann-bheach, (MS) *s. f.* Apiary.  
 lann-bhuidhe,\* *s. f.* Garrison, barracks.  
 lann-chaisle, *s. f.* Lanct.  
 lannaidhean, *n. pl.* of lann.  
 lannair, see lannair.  
 lann-gleidhte,\* *s. m.* Enclosed place, enclosure.  
 2 Repository.  
 lann-ghorm, -ghuirne, *a.* Blue scaled, having  
 blue scales.  
 lannrach, -aiche, see lannaireach.  
 lannrach, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Vast flame, blaze,  
 sudden conflagration.  
 lannachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Gleaming, glittering,  
 glistering, flaming, shining.  
 lannraich, *v. n.* Gleam, glitter, shine, blaze, be-  
 spangle.  
 lannsa, *s. f.* Gaelic spelling of lance.  
 lannsaich, *a.* Furnished with lances or lancets.  
 lannsaich, *v. a.* Bleed, let blood.  
 lannsaiche, *s. m.* Lancer, pikeman.  
 lannsaid (CR) *s. f.* Gairlich for langasaid.  
 lannsaar, *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of lancer.  
 làn-sgaol e, *a.* Full-spread.  
 lann-sing, *s. f.* Razor.  
 lannair, -ean, *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of lantern.  
 2 Pantry partition. 3(CR) Inner part of old  
 houses—*Arran*.  
 lannair,\* *s. m.* Landscape, beautiful side of a  
 country, full of wood and arable land, facing  
 the sea.  
 lannaireach, *a.* Furnished with lanterns. 2  
 Safe.  
 làn-phunc, -uic, *pl.* -an & -annan, *s. m.* Full  
 stop, period in writing.  
 làn-sgrùd, *v. a.* Examine minutely. 2 Catechize.  
 3 Consider fully.  
 làn-sgrùdadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Minute examination  
 or consideration.  
 làn-shealladh, -aidh, *s. m.* Perilustration.  
 làn-shoilleir, -e, *a.* Very clear, refulgent. 2  
 Evident, fully seen or understood. 3\*\*Noto-  
 rious.  
 làn-shoilleireachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Making clear,  
 act of making perfectly clear or intelligible.  
 2\*\*Brightening. A' l —, *pr. pt.* of làn-shoill-  
 eirich.  
 làn-shoilleireachd, *s. f.* Full or complete light.  
 làn-shoilleirich, *pr. pt.* a' làn-shoilleireachadh,  
*v. a. & n.* Make quite clear. 2 Become quite  
 clear or evident. 3\*\*Become bright.  
 làn-shoilleirichte, *past pt.* Made quite clear. 2  
 Become quite clear.  
 làn-shoillse, *s. f.* Perfect or clear light. 2 Per-



fect day, broad daylight. *L. na gealach, the light of the full moon; 1. na gréine the universal light of the sun.*

**làn-shoilleach, -eiche, a.** Giving perfect light. 2 Giving general light.

**làn-shoilleachadh, -aidh, s.m.** Giving of perfect light, act of dispensing perfect and general light, lighting wholly and completely. *A' 1—, pr.pt. of làn-shoillsich.*

**làn-shoillsich, pr.pt. a' làn-shoilleachadh, v.a. & n.** Give perfect or complete light. 2 Make quite clear or evident.

**làn-shoillsichte, past pt.** Perfectly or completely lighted. 2 Made quite clear or evident.

**làn-shuil, -shùla, -shùilean, s.f.** Full eye.

**làn-shùileach, eiche, a.** Full-eyed, having full eyes.

**lànta, (MS) a.** Abundant.

**làntachd, s.f.** Plethora, amplitude.

**làntair, s.f.** Perfect

**làn-thlachd, s.f.** Perfect liking, full contentment.

**làn-thoil, s.f.** Full satisfaction. 2 Concurrence. 3 Satiety.

**làn-thoilach, a.** Fully satisfied, quite contented. 2 Quite willing. *Tha mi l., I am quite contented.*

**làn-thoilachadh, -aidh, s.m.** Giving or act of giving complete satisfaction. *A' 1—, pr.pt. of làn-thoilich.*

**làn-thoilich, v.a.** Give full or complete satisfaction. 2 Please to the utmost.

**làn-thoilichte, past pt.** Perfectly satisfied, well pleased, quite contented.

**làn-thoil, -thuil, s.m.** Perforation.

**làn-thoiladh, -aidh, s.m.** Perforation.

**làn-thorach, a.** Fully pregnant.

**làn-ùghdarach, -aiche, a.** Having full power, plenipotent.

**làn-ùghdarach, -aich, s.m.** Plenipotentiary.

**làn-ùghdaras, ais, s.m.** Full power, full authority.

**laob, (AF) s.m.** Cow.

**laobh, a.** Partial, prejudicial.

**laocionn, see laogh-cionn.**

**laoch, -aich, s.m.** Hero, champion, warrior. 2 Term familiarly used in applauding a youth.

**laochail, -e, a.** Heroic, brave, soldier-like. 2 Enterprising. 3 Chivalrous.

**laochailachd, s.f.** Heroism, bravery.

**laochalachd, see laochailachd.**

**laochainn, s.m.** Spiritless fellow—*Suth'd.*

**laochan, -ain, s.m., dim. of laoch.** Little hero. 2 Young champion. 3 Familiar term in addressing or applauding a man or a boy. 4 Would-be hero. *Sin thu fhéin a laochain!*

*that's your sort, my little hero.*—a boy is almost always addressed by this term.

**laochar, see laochmhór.**

**laochmhór, -aire, a.** Heroic, brave, soldier-like, chivalrous. *Giùlan l., heroic conduct; gu l., heroically.*

**laochmhórachd, s.f.** Heroism, bravery.

**laochraibh, s.m. & f.** [Not pl. as given by McI. & D] Heroes, warriors. 2†† Infantry. 3\*\* Militia. 4\* Corps of reserves for emergencies.

*Dh'eug an l. ghar, the band of fierce warriors has perished.*

**laochraibh, (MS) a.** Heroic.

**laochraibheachd, (MS) s.f.** Heroism.

**laodh, see lùdag.**

**laodhan, -ain, s.m.** Heart of a tree. 2 Pith of wood. 3 Pulp, as of potatoes, wood, &c.

*4\*\* Marrow. 5 Remains of potato when seed slips are cut off (also glaothan & glaochan.) 6 Glutinous substance. Bright l. nam maoth-shia, juice from the pith of trees.*

**laodhanach, -aiche, a.** Pithy, having pith, as wood. 2\*\* Marrowy.

**laogh, -aigh, pl. laogh & laoghan, s.m.** Calf, the young of a cow or deer. 2 Term of endearment for a child. 3\* Friend. *Is binn guth laogh & beinn, pleasant is the voice of a. own from the mountains; mo laogh geal! my dear soul—lit. my white calf, which looks critical when translated—the English use 'ducky' in the same sense; A laogh mo chríde! my darling! Oidhe Shamhna theirear gambais ris na laogh, at Hallow Eve calves are called storks.*

**laoidh, s.f.** Pith of wood—*Islay.*

**laognach, -aiche, a.** Abounding in fawns or calves. 2 see laghach.

**laoghail, -e, a.** Calf-like.

**laoghainn, s.f.** see laodhan, 2.

**laoghainn, s.f.** Linen gauge—*Sgeulaiche-nan-caol.*

**laogh alluidh, s.m.** Fawn.

**laoghan, s.m., dim. of laogh.** Little calf. 2 see laodhan. *'S a l. 'ga leanntainn, and her young (deer) following her—Beinn Dóran.*

**laoghanach, -aiche, a.** Abounding in little calves. see laodhanach.

**laoghar, see ladhar.**

**laogh-bailceach, (AF) s.m.** Fair, strong calf.

**laogh-bailginnionn, (AF) s.m.** White-bellied calf.

**laogh-balgainn, (WC) s.m.** Imitation calf, stuffed calf used to deceive the cow, her own calf's skin being used, tulchan-calf.

**laogh-eilid, (AF) s.m.** Fawn.

**laogh-féidh, †† s.m.** Fawn.

**laogh-fhéil, \*\* s.f.** see féil-laogh.

**laogh-gogainn, s.m.** Calf brought up by hand.

*"Mammie's pet."*

**laogh-lgheach, s.m.** Newly-calved cow.

**laogh-lus, see lus-nan-laogh.**

**laogh-meadair, (WC) s.m.** Calf brought up by hand.

**ltaoi, see là & làithean. 2 Hire. 3 Tail.**

**laocionn, see laogh-cionn.**

**laoidh, -ean, s.m.** Verse. 2 Hymn, sacred song. 3 Poem or song in general. 4\* Anthem.

**laoidh, a.** Exciting, animating.

**laoidh, v.a.** Exhort, admonish. 2 Excite, animate.

**laoidheach, \*\* a.** Hymnal. 2 Exhorting. 3 Admonishing. 4 Exciting

**laoidheadh, -aidh, s.m.** Exhorting. 2 Advice. 3 Hymn-singing. 4 Excitement.

**laoidhean, -ein, s.m.** Pith, pulp, marrow.

**laoidheanach, a.** Pithy, pulpy.

**laogheinn, † s.m.** Tulchan-calf, calf-skin. *L. laogh, calf-skin; 1. searraich, colt's skin.*

**laogh-fhéil, see féil-laogh.**

**laoi-leabhar, -air, -thraichean, s.m.** Diary, day-book, journal.

**laom, gen.sing. of laom.**

**laom, \*\* v.n.** Lodge or fall flat to the ground, as standing corn.

**laom, (DMK) s.f.** Shift. *Gheibh mise laom mo chríde ort, I will be re-nued on you o my heart's content—W. coast of Ross.*

**laointe, past pt. of laom.** Lodged, lying on the ground, as a corn crop.

**laoineach, -eiche, a.** Handsome, elegant, neat, shows, stately. 2\*\* Foppish. *Óg l., an elegant youth.*

**laoir, v.a.** Drub most lustily.

**laoir-adh, -aidh, s.m.** Rolling in the dust or mire.

**laoi-reult, -a, -an, s.f.** Morning star.

**laoisg, (DMC) s.f.** Number of little ones, litter, rabble.

**laoisgean, see laogh-cionn.**



laom, -aom, -an, *s.m.* Crowd. 2 Blaze of fire, 3 Sudden flame. 4 Gleaming. 5 Overgrowth without fruit.  
 laom, *pr.pt.* a' laomadh, *v.a. & n.* Lodge, fall to the ground, as corn from exuberant growth. 2 Cause to lodge or fall to the ground. 3 (C R) Go to shaw or tops (of potatoes).—*Skye*.  
 laomach, -aiche, *a.* Glittering, gleaming, blazing. 2 Crooked, curved, as the shores of a lake.  
 —, (DU) *s.f.* Piece of land where corn falls flat from exuberant growth.  
 laomachd, *s.f.* Crookedness. 2 Winding, curvature. 3 Gleaming.  
 laomadh, -aich, *s.m.* Blazing. 2 Abundance, abounding. 3 Falling to the ground, lodging of corn.  
 laomach, (WC) *s.f.* Lodged corn or grass. Cha robh ann ach l., it was only lodged corn.  
 laomaidh, *a.* Loamy.  
 laom-chrann, *ft s.m.* Main beam, rafter.  
 laomsgair, -e, *a.* Great, prodigious, vast. 2 Fierce, fiery, bold. 3\*\*Abundant. Coire is laomsgaire barr, a dell with most abundant crops—i. e. a grassy dell.  
 laomsgaireachd, *s. f.* Vastness, greatness, prodigiousness. 2 Fierceness, furiousness, barbarity. 3 Abundance.  
 laomsgiorra, *a.* See laomsgair.  
 laomsgiorrachd, see laomsgaireachd.  
 laonta, *past pt.* Lodged, laid to the ground, as corn.  
 laomunn, -uinn, see leòmunn.  
 laor, *s.m.* Toe, see laithar.  
 laoran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Person too fond of the fireside.  
 laos-boc, -uic, *s. m.* Castrated goat, wether goat.  
 laosg, (CR) *s.m.* Rabble.  
 lap, (WC) -an, *s. m.* Defective spot in colour painting or dyeing.  
 lapach, -aiche, *a.* Faltering, stammering. 2 Feeble, decrepit, impotent, spiritless. 3 Slim. 4 Frost-bitten, benumbed. 5 (MS) Lane.  
 lapach, -aiche, see labanach.  
 lapach, -aich, *s.f.* Marsh, swamp, bog, puddle.  
 lapach, *a.* Skilny.  
 lapach, *a.* Benumbed. 2 Frost-bitten. 3 Inactive. 4 Awkward. Neo-l. 'sa chòmh-strì, active in the combat.  
 lapachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Benumbing, state of becoming benumbed, feeble or spiritless. 2 Becoming swampy or marshy. Tha mo làmh air l., my hands have become benumbed. A' l., *pr.pt.* of lapach.  
 lapachas, -ais, *s.m.* Faltering or stammering habit. 2 Feebleness, impotence. 3 Sluggishness. 4 Pliability.  
 lapachas, -ais, *s.m.* Swampiness, boggiess. 2 Benumbedness. 3 Failing. 4 Mistake.  
 la, a' lan, -ain, *s.m.* Species of sea-fish.  
 la-ath, -aidh, *s.m.* Paw. 2 Claw. 3 Clumsy fist.  
 lapaich, *pr.pt.* a' lapaichadh, *v.a. & n.* Be benumbed or stupified, become feeble or spiritless. 2 Benumb, stupify. 3 Become frost-bitten. 4\* Flap. 5 Flag, lag. Fear nach l. clachain-mallain, a man whom hailstones cannot benumb.  
 lapaiche, *s.* Lameness. 2 Debility.  
 lapaichte *past pt.* Benumbed, stupified, enfeebled. 2 Frost-bitten.  
 lapan, (AH) -ain, *s.m.* Sound of footsteps with wet feet, noise made by water in boots.  
 lapan, (WC) *a.* Spotted, as in colours.  
 lapan, see laban.  
 lapanach, -aiche, see labanach.

lapanach, (DU) *a.* Lane. 2 Feeble, physically unfit.  
 lapanach, -aich, *s.m.* Full-grown individual who is undersized although snuwy and muscular.  
 lapasdaire, (MMcD) *s.m.* Clumsy, inactive, awkward fellow. L. duine, a clumsy fellow.  
 lapaich, (MS) *v.n.* Lap.  
 lapasdaire, (MS) *v.n.* Lap.  
 lár, see làir.  
 làr, -air & -a, *s. m.* The ground, earth. 2 Floor, ground floor. 3\*\* Centre. 4 Low ground. 5 (CR) Applied to the floor of any room when formed of stone, clay or earth, in W. of Ross. Air l., on the ground, on the floor; a' dol mu l., going to nought; cuir mu làr e, abrogate it; mu l. for-gotten, neglected; 2 lost; 3 abolished; do thùineadh mu l., thy dwelling underground; neamh is l., heaven and earth.  
 làr, *a.* see làir. Làr-blurraidh, a complete block-head.  
 làrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Site of a building, vestige. 2 Ruin. 3 Field of battle, scene of a battle. 4 Habitation, abode. 5 Farm. 6 see làireach. 7 (DMC) Mark, scar. An l. nam bonn, on the spot—lit. in the print of the soles.  
 làrach, -aiche, *a.* see làireach.  
 làrag, *s.f.* Larch-tree.  
 làr-bhrat, -bhrat, *s.* Carpet.  
 làr-chàibe, (AH) *prov.* for caibe-làir.  
 làr-mhaide, see làir-mhaide.  
 làrumach, -uim, Gaelic spelling of a' arm.  
 làrumach, *a.* Giving an alarm or warning.  
 las, *pr.pt.* a' lasadh, *v.a. & n.* Kindle, light. 2 Get into a passion, enrage. 3 Sparkle, flash, shine. 4 Burn, blaze, gleam, inflame. L. an teine, kindle the fire; l. a' choinneal, light the candle.  
 las, *s.* Flame.  
 las, *a.* W. of Ross. for lasach.  
 lasach, -aiche, *a.* Slack, loose, loosened. 2 Fiery, inflammable. 3 Not firm.  
 lasachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Slackening, loosening, act of slackening. 2 Remission, cessation, relaxation. 3 Relief. 4 Ease. A' l., *pr.pt.* of lasach. Tha na beudan air l., the strings have become loosened; fhuair e l., he got relief; bheag an lasachaidh, some relaxation.  
 lasachail, *a.* Anodyne, analgic.  
 lasachd, *s.f.* Looseness, slackness.  
 lasaiche, see lasachd.  
 lasadair, -ean, *s.m.* Lighter.  
 lasadan, -ain, *s.m.* Match to set on fire with.  
 lasadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lighting, act or state of lighting. 2 Blazing, shining. 3 Flame. 4 Flaming. 5 Flush, blush. 6 (MS) Animosity. 7 Lust. 8 Lace. 9 Inflaming. L. na h-oidhche, the flame of night; a beacon; a' cur lasaidh 'na gruaidhibh, giving a flush to her cheeks. A' l., *pr.pt.* of las.  
 lasag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little flame or blaze, scanty fire. 2 Fit of anger. 3 Faggot. 4 Passionate woman. 5 Combustible substance.  
 lasagach, -aiche, *a.* Burning in little flames. 2 Blazing. 3 Combustible. 4 Passionate.  
 lasaich, *pr.pt.* a' lasachadh, *v.a.* Slacken, loose. 2 Ease, relieve. 3 Remit. 4 Internit. 5 Give over, cease. 6 Flag, lag. L. an còrd, slacken the rope; nach l. thu f'will you not give over?  
 lasaichear, *fut.pass.* of lasaich.  
 lasaichte, *past pt.* Slackened, loosened, eased, relieved.  
 lasail, -e, *a.* Fiery, inflammable.  
 lasair, -srach & -sair, *pl.* -sraichean, *s.f.* Flame, flash of fire. 2 Spark. 3 Flashy young fellow. L. f'rig, a flame of anger; o chumhachd na lasrach, from the power of the flame.

lasair-chéire, *s.f.* Waxlight, candle-light.  
 lasair-chlach, -chloiche, *pl.* -sair-chlachan, *s.f.*  
 see clach-la-air.  
 lasair-choille, -srach-, -sraichean-choille, *s. f.*  
 Goldfinch—*carduelis elegans*. 2\*\* Woodpecker.



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 lasair-choille, *s.f.* Green woodpecker—*picus viridis*.  
 lasaireach, *a.* see lasrach.  
 lasair-leana, *s.f.* Spearwort, see glas-leun.  
 lasan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Anger, passion. 2 Fit of passion. 3 Flame of wrath. 4 Spark.  
 lasanta, -ainte, *a.* Fiery, passionate, subject to fits of anger. 2 Brave. 3 Hot.  
 lasantachd, *s.f. ind.* Fierceness, fierceness, passionateness. 2 Inflammableness. 3 Ardour.  
 lasarach, see lasrach.  
 lasarachail, see las-rachail.  
 lasarachd, see lasrachd.  
 lasarra, *a.* Combustible. 2(MS) Acrimonious 3(MS) Ardent. 4(MS) Hot.  
 lasartha, see lasradh.  
 lasd, \*\* -ais-, *s.m.* Ballast. 2 Lading.  
 lasdach, -aiche, see lastanach.  
 lasdachd, *s.f.* Lordliness.  
 lasdadh, *s.m.* Lace.  
 lasdadh, (MS) *s.m.* Lastery.  
 lasdail, *a.* Lordy, imperious, saucy, boastful.  
 Air tionndadh an diugh cho lasdail, has become to-day so lordly—*Duanair*, 166.  
 lasdaira, see lasaire.  
 lasdalachd, see lastan.  
 lasgaire, -an, *s.m.* Youth, young man "spark," fop, beau, dandy. 2 Champion. 3\*\* Macaroni.  
 lasgaireach, -eiche, *a.* Foppish, beausish.  
 lasgaireachd, *s.f.* Foppishness, beausiness.  
 lasgan, (AH) -ain, *s.m.* Slight outburst. L. gaire, merry peal of laughter; l. gaoithe, fresh breeze.  
 lasganta, *a.* Ardent.  
 lasgar, -air, -ean, *s.m.* Sudden noise.  
 lasgarra, *a.* Active, brave, fiery. 2 see lasgarra. 3 see lasgaireach.  
 lasrach, -aiche, *a.* Flaming, burning, emitting flames. 2 Combustible. 3 Passionate.  
 lasrach, *gen.* of las-air.  
 -, -rach, *s.m.* Flames, flashes of light.  
 lasrachail, *a.* Flaming, burning, gleaming. 2 Combustible.  
 lasrachd, *s.f.* Combustibleness, tendency to kindle or flame.  
 lasradh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Flaming, burning, gleaming.  
 lasradh, *s.m.* Lastery, red colour.  
 lasrach, \* *s.f.* Conflagration.  
 last, \*\* see last.  
 lastain, *s.f.* Hem, fringe, edge.  
 lastan, -uin, *s.m.* Pride, sauciness, lordliness, boasting for nothing.

lastanach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, lordly, saucy, imperious, overbearing.  
 lastanachd, *s.f.* see lastan.  
 lasuchadh, see lasachadh.  
 lasuich, see lasaich.  
 flat, *s.m.* Foot.  
 flath, -aich, *s.m.* Youth. 2 Champion. 3 Deg-lath, *pr.pt.* a' iathadh, *v.a. & n.* Benumb, benumbed. 2 Beseam.  
 latha, *pl.* -chan & lathian, see là.  
 lathach, -aich, *s.f.* Clay, mire. 2 Puddle, swampy place. 3†† Soft clay on the sea-shore.  
 4 Moriar. 5 Sea-weed, sea-ware. 6 Stuff drifted to the shores of a sea or lake. Post an l, *ramp the mortar*.  
 lathachach, \*\* *a.* Cloddy. 2 (DC) Muddy, boggy. 3 Clayey.  
 lathachail, -e, *a.* Religinous, limous. 2\*\* Muddy, marshy, puddly. 3\*\* Full of seaweed or sea-ware.  
 lathachan, *n.pl.* of là.  
 lathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Beseaming. 2 Act of beseaming. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lath.  
 lathaich, *s.* Moss, moor, peat-moss—*Suth'd.* 2 (DMK) also Mud—*W. coast of Ross.* 2 (DC) Clay, mud on shore.  
 lathaichean, *n.pl.* of là.  
 lathail, -e, *a.* Daily.  
 lathailt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Knack, art, method. 2 Limit, bound. 3\* Mould, shape. 4 see lathailt. Cuir an l, *arrange*; fhuair mi an l air, *I have got the knack of it*.  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Having a knack or right method of doing anything, methodical. 2 Adequate. 3 Becoming. Gu l., *apty*.  
 —eachd, \*\* *s.f.* Method. 2 Methodicalness. 3 Adequateness. 4 Seemliness. 5 (DC) Bragging—*Argyll*.  
 lathair, -e, *s.f.* Presence, existence, company, sight. †2 Victory. Na tig an l, *do not present yours-elf*; mach as mo lathair l, *out of my presence*; an l a chéile, *face to face*, in the presence of each other; cum as an l, *keep out of sight*. (an lathair is not an adv. & a. as given by Mel. & D and Armstrong, but always a.)  
 An lathair, Present. 2 Near, at a small distance. 3 Alive, surviving, remaining. 4 Truly, indeed, verily. Am bheil e an l? *is he in existence?* neas a bhios nì an l, *while I am present, while I live*; am fear nach 'eil an l, *he that is no more, or he that is absent*; an robh e an l? *was he present?* gun ehmoran an l, *without a morsel remaining*; thoir an l, *produce, put down before me*.  
 lathaire, \*\* *s.f.* Thigh. 2 (DC) Splay-foot—*Argyll*.  
 lathaireach, \*\* *a.* Present.  
 —, -aidh, *s.f. ind.* Presence, company. A l., *his bodily presence*.  
 lathar, -air, -ean, *s.m.* Acquisition. 2 Provision. 3 Hidden meaning, mystery. 4 Secret, private story. 5 Strength, vigour. 6 Knowledge. 7 Assembly. 8 Place of meeting. 9\*\* Narrative.  
 lathar, *s.* see (an) lathair.  
 lath-leabhar, see leabhar-là.  
 lathrach, -aich, see larach.  
 lathus, *pl.* see spealt.  
 là-traisg, *m.* lathian-t, *s.m.* Fasting-day.  
 —aidh, *Gairloch &c.* for là-traisg.  
 le, *prep.* With, together with, in company with. 2 With, by, by means of. 3 In possession of. 4 In favour of, on one's side. 5 Along with, down with, down with the current. 6 In estimation of, with, in feeling or sentiment. Bhuail e i le cloich, *he struck her with a stone*; tha e le 'r cairdean, *he is along with, in the company of his friends*.  
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terest of, or he belongs to, our friends; b' fhada le Seumas an là, James felt the day tedious; sìth le d' anam, peace with thy soul; le mnaoi, by means of a woman; le seo, by the way; le d' chead, by your leave; iad-san is le Crìosd, they who are Christ's, na dealbhan bu le a h-athair, the pictures that were her father's, le d' chead, by your leave.

Thus combined with the personal pronouns: leam, with me; leat, with thee; leis, with him; leatha, with her; leinn, with us; leibh, with you; leò, with them. *Emphatic forms.* Sing. 1 leam-sa, 2 leat-sa, 3 m leis-san. f. leatha-sa; plur. 1 leinne, 2 leibh-se, 3 leò-san.

lea, see leatha.

leab, -a, -an, *prov.* for leòb.

leaba, see leabaidh.

leabach, *gen. sing.* of leabaidh.

leabach, -aiche, *a* see leobach. 2\*\*Awry. 3\*\*Awkward, staring.

leabachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Imbedding. 2 Lodging. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leapaich. Tha 'n t-uisge a' l. an seo, the water is lodging here; a' l. 'nam fheòil, imbedding in my flesh.

leabachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bedfellow.

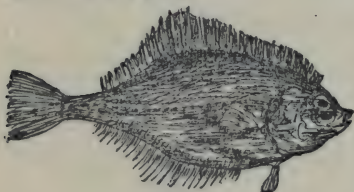
leabachas, -ais, *s.m.* Lodgment.

leabadh, see leabaidh.

leabag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of leabaidh. 2 Little bed.

leabag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* \*\*Auricle. 2\*\*Flap. 2\*\*Anything that hangs broad and loose. 4\*\*Leaf of a door.

leabag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Flounder.—*pleuronectus solea.* 2\*\*Loch Lomond flounder—*pleuronectes Levinæ.* 3 Sole (fish.)

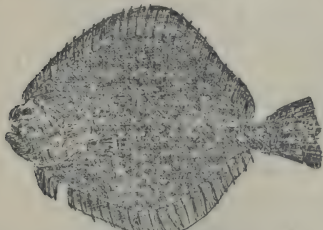


411. Leabag (1.)

leabagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little beds.

leabagach, -aiche, *a.* \*\*Flapped. 2 Hanging loose. 3 Folding, as a door. Dorus l., a folding door.

leabagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in flounders.



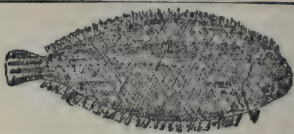
412. Leabag-bhrathainne.

leabag-bhrathainne. (AF) *s.f.* Turbot.

leabag-bhreac, *s.f.* Plaice—*Lewis.*

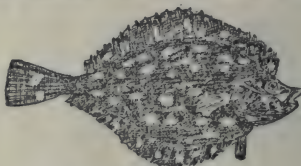
leabag-chearr, (AF) *s.f.* Sole (fish.) Ill. 413.

leabag-chlogaide, *s.f.* Beaver (hat.)



413. Leabag-chearr.

leabag-ghlas, *s.f.* (Lewis) Flounder. 2 Sole. leabag-leathann, (DC) *s.f.* Halibut—H. coast.



414. Leabag-mhór.

leabag-mhór, *s.f.* Plaice (fish.)

leabag-uisge, *s.f.* White

leabaich, *pr.pt. a'* leapaichadh, *v.a.* Imbed. 2

Lodge, as water.

leabaichean, *n.pl.* of leabaidh.

leabaidh, *gen.* leapa & leapach, *pl.* leapaichean, *s.f.* Bed, couch. 2 Channel of a river. 'Na l. in his bed; a l. dhoilleir, its gloomy channel; l. lùthaidh, or l. thogalach, a folding bed; l. chùl-béine, a bed intended for the promiscuous repose of a family and of guests—it was formed by the cottage wall on one side, and by the trunk of a tree or a plank on the other, with a sufficient quantity of heath, fern or straw and some blankets; l. chloimh or l. itean, a feather-bed; l. chònuilich, or l. fhodair, a straw-bed; l. fhràoich, a heather-bed; l. luachrach, a bed of rushes; l. mhuill, a chaff-bed; l. na-taoin, l. tha-inn, l. na-taoma or l. taomaidh, place where the water gathers for the baling-fish.

leabaidh-laigh, (DU) *s.f.* Uterus (of the lower animals).

leabaidh-loi-gte, (CR) *s.f.* Ricochet—Gairloch.

leabaidh-riaghe, (CR) *s.f.* Ricochet—Lochbroom.

leabaidh-riaghe, *a.* 1 Bier or bed on which a dead body is straightened.

leabaidh-shiùbhladh, see lughie-shiùbhladh.

leabh, see leugh.

—adh, -aidh, see leughadh.

leabhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.f.* Race, generation.

leabhairreachd, (MS) *s.f.* Reading.

leabhar, -ar, -bhairichean *s.m.* [ *f.* in *Bad-noch* ]

Book, volume. Leabhar Eòin (given by Mac-Alpine, apparently for leabhar sheun), a book full of receipts for witchcraft and incantation; l. ùrnuigh, a prayer-book; an l. dearg, the Red Book, a MS. collection of ancient Gaelic poetry.

leabhar, *a.* see leobhar.

leabhar-ceasnachaidh, } *s.m.* Catechism.

leabhar-ceasnaich, }

leabhar-cheangladair, see leabhar-cheanglair.

leabhar-cheangladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bookbinding.

leabhar-cheanglair, -ean, *s.m.* Bookbinder.

leabhar-cheist, *s.m.* Catechism.

leabhar-chlàr, -àir, *s.m.* Pasteboard. 2 The "boards" of a book.

leabhar-choimhead, *s.* Book-keeping.

leabhar-choir, \*\* *s.f.* Copyright.

leabhar-chuimhneachain, *s.m.* Album. 2 Notebook.

leabhar-cùntais, *s.m.* Account-book.



leabhar-fhiach, -air, -bhraichean-fhacha, *s. m.* Ledger, account-book.  
 leabhar-là, *s. m.* Diary, journal. 2 Account-book.  
 leabhar-làimh, *s. m.* Manual.  
 leabhar-lann, -ainn, -an, *s. m.* Library.  
 —air, \*\* *s. m.* Bookseller.  
 leabhar-poc, *s. m.* Pocket-book.  
 leabhar-reiceadair, *s. m.* Bookseller.  
 —eachd, *s. f.* Bookselling, business of bookselling.  
 leabhar-reicear, see leabhar-reiceadair.  
 leabhar-thràth-eachdraidh, -air, -bhraichean, *s. m.* Chronicle. 2\*\* Minute-book.  
 leabhar-ùrnuigh, *s. m.* Prayer-book.  
 leabhodach, see lethbhodach.  
 leabhrach, -aiche, *a.* Bookish, abounding in books.  
 leabhrach, \*\* -aich, *s. f.* Library.  
 —an, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Pamphlet.  
 leabhrachan-cràbhaidh, *s. m.* Manual.  
 leabhradair, \* -ean, *s. m.* Publisher, editor, author.  
 leabhradan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Library.  
 leabhragan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Library.  
 leabhraiche, \* *s. m.* Librarian. 2 Bookseller.  
 —an, *n. pl.* of leabhar.  
 leabhran, -ain, -an, *s. m., dim.* of leabhar. Little book, manual, pamphlet.  
 —ach, † *a.* Abounding in small books.  
 leabhrathair, see lethbhrathair.  
 leabhrudair, see lethbhrudair.  
 leabhruidh, see lethbhruidh.  
 leab-luidhe, \*\* *s. f.* Confinement to bed. 2 Lying in bed.  
 —each, \*\* *a.* Bed-ridden.  
 leac, \*\* *v. a.* Flay. 2 Destroy.  
 leac, lice [& \*\*lic] *pl.* leacan, *s. f.* Flag, slab, flat stone. 2 Tomb-stone. 3 Plate, as of metal. 4 Slate to write on. 5 Declivity. 6 Cheek. 7 *poetically* Hill, declivity, summit of a hill. 9 (DMY) Ledge of rock jutting out from the foot of a cliff on the foreshore, and covered by the sea at flood tides. 8 House. Taobh na lice, *at the side of the tomb-stone*; gu'n aigh, *to the king's house*; do 'n ògmhaoi a b' àillle in leac, *to the virgin of fair-est cheeks*; l. an teallaich, *the hearth-stone*; l. an teitsein, *the hearth*; l. eudhre, *a sheet of ice*; mhaolaich an leac a bharr, *the plate blunted its (the tool's) point*.  
 leacach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in tomb-stones, flags, plates or slabs. 2\*\* Having large cheeks. 3\*\* Slaty. 4 Flat. 5\* Granite. 6 Having declivities. 8ron l. *a flat nose*.  
 —, -aich, -ean, *s. f.* The bare summit of a hill. 2\*\* *s. m.* Side of a hill.  
 —adh, -ailh, *s. m.* Paving, act of paving or laying with flat stones. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of leacach.  
 leac-à-cheallaich, *s. f.* Flue-stone of kiln, see under àth.  
 leac-dan, \*\* -a'n, *s. m.* Chin-cloth, child's bib.  
 leacalair *s. m.* Tiler.  
 leac-ath, \*\* -aidh, *s. m.* Destroying. 2 Laying with flags.  
 leacag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* *dim.* of leac. Little flat stone or flag. 2\*\* Slate.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small flat stones or slabs.  
 leacach, *pr. pt.* of leacachadh, *v. a.* Pave or lay with flat stones. 2 Tile.  
 —te, *past pt.* of leacach. Paved, laid with flat stones.  
 leacaid, -an, *s. f.* Stroke on the cheek.  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Plateid, plate-like.  
 leacainn, see leacann.

leacainneach, see leacannach.  
 leacainte, see leacanta.  
 leacan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Navel-wort, wall-penny-wort, penny-leaf, penny-pies, —*cotyledon umbilicus*. 2\*\* Little flag.



415. Leacan.

leacanachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Making flat. 2 Act of flattening or making flat. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of leacanach.  
 leacanaich, *pr. pt.* of leacanachadh & a' leacanach, *v. a.* Flatten, make flat. 2 Get inseparably fond of as a child of a nurse. 3 (DMY) Lay awake in bed. 4 Recline and idle away the time outside. A' leacanach air a leabaidh, *lying lazily on his bed*.  
 —te, *past pt.* of leacanach. Flattened, made flat.  
 leacann, -ainn, -an, *s. f.* The broad side of a hill, broad slope, steep shelving ground. 2\*\* Steep green surface. 3\*\* Shelvingness. 4\*\* Downhill. 5 Side of the head, cheek, see lethcheana. 8ron na leacainn, *the stream of the mountain-side*.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Having steep surfaces. 2\*\* Hilly. 3 Having large cheeks.  
 leacanna, -ainte, *a.* Laid with flat stones. 2 Full of flat stones or flags. 3 Stiff, precise, rigid, exact, punctilious, formal. 4 Forward, impudent. 5 Ceremonious. 6 Starched. 7 Neat.  
 —chd, *s. f.* Stiffness, rigidity, precision, exactness, punctiliousness. 2 Ceremoniousness. 3 Impudence, forwardness. 4 Neatness.  
 lea-an-teallaich, *s. f.* Flue-stone of a kiln, see àth. 2 (DMK) also Hearth-stone of a dwelling-house—*W. coast of Ross*.  
 leac-chrè, *s. f.* Tile.  
 leac-dogha, *s. f.* Flake of ice.  
 leachd, see leac.  
 —ach, see leacach.  
 —ann, see leacann.  
 leachdanachd, (MS) *s. f.* Prolation.  
 leachlach, see lethlach.  
 leachruin, see lethchruin.  
 fleacht, *s. f.* Lesson.  
 † —an, -ain, *s. m.* Lecture, lesson.  
 leac-iobairt, \* *s. f.* Altar.  
 leachlach, \* *s. f.* Granite.  
 leac-lighe, *s. f.* Grave-stone, tombstone, monumental-slab.  
 leac-lithidh, see leac-lighe.

leac-oidhre, see leac-eidhre.

leac-ruaidhe, *s.* The rose (disease) when it is hard and flat.

leac-ruiteach, -eiche, *a.* Ruddy-cheeked. Ribh-inn l., *a. rosy, ruddy-cheeked girl.*

leac-shuaine, *s.f.* Tile. 2 (DMY) Slate

leacta, *\*\* past pt.* Flagged, paved with flags or slabs.

leac-thana, *s.f.* Lamina, very thin slab.

leac-theallaich, see leac-an-teallaich.

leac-uaigne, *s.f.* Grave-stone, tombstone.

leac-ùrlar, -air, *s.m.* Pavement, paved floor.

lead, see leud.

lead, *\* see leadan.* Iodair in Argyll—DC.

leadain, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of leadan.

leadair, *pr. pt. a' leadairt, v. a.* Mangle, rend, maim, bruise, torment. 2<sup>d</sup> Drub, lay hold of a person's hair in one hand and belabour him furiously with the other. 3 Abuse. 4<sup>\*\*</sup> Massacre 5<sup>††</sup> Trample on.

leadairt, *s.f.* Tearing, mangling, maiming. 2 Abusing. 3 Massacring, massacre. Air an l. le geur lann, *they being mangled by sharp swords.* A' l—, *pr. pt.* of leadair.

leadairt, *v. a.* see leadair.

lead, *e, \*\* a.* Weary. 2 (DC) Draggled.

leadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Teazle—*dipsacus sylvestris*. 2 Notes in music. 3 Head of hair, long flowing hair, lock of hair, ringlet. [*\* gives Little pretty head of hair.* 4 The Litany. 5 Barnaclegoose, see cathan. 6<sup>††</sup> The Rosary L. bréige, *false hair.*



116. Leadan.

leadanach, *\*\* -aich, s.m.* Cloth dresser.

—, -aiche, *a.* Musical, melodious. 2 Abounding in teazle. 3 Having long and fine hair. 4 Precise. 5 Belonging to the Litany.

leadan-an-thùcadair, *s.m.* Fuller's teazle—*dipsacus fullorum*.

leadan lioda, *s. m.* Burdock, see suirichean suirich.

leadarra, *a.* Harmonious, melodious, musical. 2 Elegant. 3 Sharp. 4 Mangling. 5 (AH) Fastidious in choice of words, (applied to children and others inclined to indulge in elegant and laboured platitudes.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Harmoniousness, melodiousness. 2 Elegance. 2 (AH) Finesseness in conversational diction or choice of expressions.

leadhmann, see leomann.

leadraigeach, (DMY) *s.m.* Leathering, flogging. leathacal, see leth-thacal.

leag, *pr. pt. a' leagail & a' leagadh, v. a. & n.* Throw down. 2 Demolish. 3 Lay, lay down. 4 Lay with, as paving. 5 Cool. 6<sup>††</sup> Fell. 7<sup>\*</sup> Put down, as a wrestler.

Leagaidh mi thu, *I will knock you down;* 1. do cheann far am faigh thu 'sa nàhaidinn e, *lay your head where you will find it in the morning;* 1. mi mo chas air an fhàradh, *I set my foot on the ladder;* 1. mi mo chas a dh'ionn-suidh a' chaisteil, *I bent my steps towards*

*the castle;* 1. mi m' uchd (or carraig m' uchd) air an t-sràmh, *I set forth swimming, began to breast the wave;* cha do l. a lùdag air fad an pòbair a b' fhearr, *no better piper ever laid his little finger on a chanter;* leagaidh tu do ciùrsa a' cheart thaobh a ghiabh iad, *you will set your course in the precise direction they have taken;* chaidh amharas a leagail a r.  *suspicion was laid upon him;* cis a leag na Lochla-naich air Albainn, *a tribute which the Lochlanners laid on Scotland;* 1. iad peanas ornn, *they laid penalties upon us;* leagadh cleasdanas eudthromach orra, *heavy responsibilities were laid on them;* fèunaidh iad a bhi leagta ris a' bhrèith sin, *they must bow to, be satisfied with that judgment;* thog a' Ghréig a cùs a dh'ionn-suidh nan rioghachdan mòra, agus dh' aontaich i bhi leagta le 'm breith-san, *Greece appealed, and brought her case before the Great Powers, and agreed to abide by their decision;* leig bunait, *lay a foundation.*

leagach, *\*\* a.* Dilatory. 2 Dowdy.

leagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see leagail. An Leagadh, *Adam's fall.* —††

leagaid, *s.m.* Legate. 2 Offering.

leagail, *gen. leagalach, s. f.* Fall. 2 Throwing down, act of throwing down or demolishing.

3 That part of a boat that is flattened out before building up the sides. 4 (DMC) Laying down. An am togail na sìthae agus a leagalach, *between desecrating the game and bringing it down.*

—shuighdear, *s.m.* Uist game, see propa-taireachd.

leagair, *\*\* s.m.* Idler. 2 Jogger (man.)

—eachd, *s.f.* Lagging.

leagait, see leagaid.

leagarra, *†† a.* Plausible, smug. 2 Insinuating.

2 Self-satisfied. Argyll.

leagfadh, -aidh, see leagadh.

leagh, *pr. pt. a' leaghadh, v. a. & n.* Melt, cause to melt. 2 Melt, dissolve, become liquid. 3 Fuse. 4 Thaw. 5 Smelt. L. mo caridhe, *my heart melted.*

leagh, see leugh.

leaghach, -aiche, *a.* Soluble, that can be melted, colligent.

leaghad, -aid, *s.m.* Bandage, band.

leaghadach, -aiche, *a.* see leaghadh.

leaghadair, -ean, *s.m.* Melter, smelter, founder.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Melting, process of melting or smelting, foundry.

leaghadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Melting, act of melting, dissolving. 2 State of becoming liquid. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of leagh.

leaghan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Liquor, liquid.

leaghantachd, *s.f. ind.* Liquesecency.

leagtha, *past pt.* of leagh. Melted, smelted, molten, dissolved, become liquid. An lough-agh 1, *the molten image.*

—ch, -aiche, *a.* see leaghach.

leaglaith, *s. pl.* Rushes.

leaghtach, see leaghach.

leagta, *a. & past pt.* of leag. Thrown down, demolished. 2 Laid down. 3 Resolved, intent upon, bent on. 4 Let fall, overturned, thrown. 5 (DMK) In agreement with. 6<sup>\*\*</sup> Felled. Tha mi leagta le sin, *I agree with that.*

lealamb, see lethlambh.

—ach, see lethlambhach.

lealy, *\*\* pr. pt. a' leagadh, v. a.* Lick.

lealgaith, -aidh, *s.m.* Licking. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of lealy.

leam, *prep. pron.* With me. 2 By me. 3 In my favour, on my side. 4 In my opinion or estimation. 5 Along with me. 6<sup>\*\*</sup> By my means.

7 My property.

Is leamsa seo, *this is me*; thalla (fulbh) leamsa, *come along with me*; rinneadh sin leamsa, *that was made by me*; agus thubhairt e "cò is leamsa?" and he said "who is on my side?" is d'irbh l. a chreid-sinn, *I can hardly believe it*; is soirbh leam sin a chreid-sinn, *I can easily believe that*; thar, dar, ar, leam, *I would suppose, I think*; leig l., *let me alone*; leig l. i., *let her accompany me*; is math l. sin, *that pleases me*; cò leis an cù? tha e leamsa, or is leams' e, *whose is the dog? it is mine*; shaoil l., *I thought*; théid l., *I will prosper*; i. fhéin, alone, *by myself*; ge b' oil l., *in spite of me*; bu mhithich l. sgul fhaotainn, *it seemed to me time to get information*; leam leat, *fickle—lit. with me and with you*; ar leam gu'm bheil, *I think that it is so*; marbhar leam e, *he will be killed by me*. For many idiomatic compounds formed by *is* and *leam*, see under *is*.

leamann, see leòmunn.

leamh, -a, *a. Importunate, troublesome.* 2 Flattering, meaty-mouthed. 3 Silly, foolish, insipid, jejune. 4 Raw. 5 Pertinacious. 6 Officious. 7 Unmannerly, impertinent, saucy. 8 Barefaced, shameless. 9 Fastidious. 10 Vexing, galling. 11 Busy. 12 Greedy. 13 Sneering—*Arran*. Bu l. leam, *I thought it galling*; nis bha seo l., *now this was galling*; blas l., *an insipid taste*.

leamh, (CR) *a. Annoyed, provoked—Arran*. Is mi tha l. dhe, *how annoyed I am with him*.

leamh, (DMY) *s. Disgust, annoyance.*

leamh, leimh, *s.m. Rower.* 2 Elm. 3 Oar.

leamhach, -aiche, *a. Flattering.* 2 Insipid, tasteless. see also leamh.

—adh, (MS) -aidh, *s.m. Harassing, irritation, annoyance.*

—as, -ais, *s.m. Importunity.* 2 Pertinacity. 3 Indirectness. 4 Impertinence, impudence, sauciness. 5 Fastidiousness. 6 Vexation. 7 Insipidness. 8 Greediness. 9 Foolishness, silliness. 10 Irksomeness. 11 (MS) Plague.

leamhachd, *s.f.* see leamhachas.

leamhad, -aid, *s.m. Degree of importunity, pertinacity, impertinence, impudence, sauciness, or rapidness.*

leamhadair, (MS) *s.m. Molester.*

leamhadas, *s.m.* see leamhachas.

leamhadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m. Marsh mallows—al thea officinalis.*



417. Leamladh.

leamhadras, -ais, see leamhachas.

leamhaich, †† *v.a. Plague, tease, aggrive, irk, harass, exasperate.*

—ead, -eid, *s.m. Degree of insipidity.*

leamhan, \*\* *s.m. Inner rind of a tree.* 2 Row-er. 3 Moth (for leòmunn.) 4 Night butterfly. 5 †† Pith of wood. 6 (MMcD) Quern-wedge—*Lewis*.

leamhan, *gen. ain & leamhna, s.m. Elm, the elm-tree—ulmus campestris.* 2 Wood of the elm-tree.



418. Leamhan.

leamhanach, -aiche, *a. Of, or belonging to, elm-trees or elm-wood.* 2 †† Having much pith of wood.

leamhan-bog, § *gen. -ain-buig* [McL & D. gives also leamhna-buig for the *gen. sing.*, which would imply that it is sometimes *f.*] *s.m. Hornbeam—carpinus betulus.*

leamhar, see leobhair.

leamhas, see lethmhas.



419. Leamhan-bog.

420. Leamlnach.

leamh-dhàn, -dhàine, *a. Forward, insolent.* 2 Foolhardy. 3 Importunate.

—achd, *s.f.* see leamh-dhàinias.

—adas, -ais, *s.m. Forwardness, insolence.* 2 Foolhardiness. 3 Importunity.

leamh ghàire, \*\* *s. Smile.*

leamh-lachd, \*\* *s.f. Sweet milk.* 2 Insipid milk. leamhnach, § *s. (f.) Common tormentil, blood-root, potentilla—potentilla tormentilla.* [\*\* gives leamhnachd, Common tormentil, septfoil—*tormentilla erecta.*]

leamhnachadh, -aidh, *s.m. Stopping.* 2 Growing insipid.

leamhnachd, see leamh-lachd. 2 see leamh-nachd.

leamhnad, † see leamhragan.

leamhnadan, see leamhragan.

leamh-naire, *s.f. ind. Bashfulness, foolish shame, coyness.*

—ach, -eiche, *a. Bashful, coy.*

—achd, *s.f.* see leamh-naire.

leamhnan,

—achd, } see leamhragan.

leamhnanan,

leamhragan, -ain, -an, *s.m. Pimple on the eyelid, sty.*

leamhran, see leamhragan.

leamhranan, see leamhragan.



leamlachd, see leamhnach l.

leam-leat, *a. Double-faced, fickle, infirm of purpose.* Teanga l., *a deceitful tongue*; duine l., *is fhearr leat na leam, the double-faced man, let him be your friend, not mine.*

—, *s. Deceit, fickleness, irresolution.* 2 Fickle person.

leam-uacht, *l. see leamhnachd.*l'amsa, *emphatic form of prep. pron. leam.*leàn, leín, *s.m. see leana.*

lean, *pr. pt. a' leantuinn, [a' leamhuinn, a' leanachd, a' leanail & a' leanait.] v. a. & n. Follow. 2 Pursue, chase. 3\*\*Trace. 4 Adhere, stick, cleave to. 5 Continuous. 6 Persevere. 7\*\*Imitate. L. sion iad, we followed them; lean e ri m' lèibhan, it adhered to my hands; leanadh mo theanga ri m' chiothall, let my tongue cleave to my jaw; na leanas an uair tiorain, if the dry weather continues; lean mar sin, persevere thus; na l. orm na's fhaide, don't importune me farther; lean mise, follow me—the Breadth-bine Campbells' motto; l. gu dùth ri cliù do shinnse, follow close the fame of your forefathers, supposed to be Ossianic, being said by Fingal to Oscar—a common motto for so-called Gaelic and Highland societies.*

lean, *v.a. see leun.*flean, *s.m. Sorrow, ruin.*leana, -n, *s.m. Meadow. 2 Swampy plain.* 3

\*\*Field of luxuriant grass, green.

leanaba (a l—l) *voc.pl. of leanabh.*

leanabach, see leanabanta.

leanabachas, see leanabachd.

leanabachd, *s.f. Infancy, childhood. 2 Boyhood. 3 Childishness, pusillanimity. 4 Boyishness, boyism. 5\*\*Dotage.*

leanabaidh, -e, *a. Childish, puerile, infantile. 2 Having many children. 3\*\*Pusillanimous. 4 Boyish. 'Na aois l., in his dotage.*

—, *s.dim. of leanabh—Suth d. —bairnie.*

—eachd, see leanabachd.

leanabail, see leanabanta.

leanabainte, *a. see leanabanta.*

leanabalachd, see leanabachd.

leanaban, *n. gen. & dat.pl. of leanabh.*

—, -ain, -an, *s. m. dim. of leanabh. Infant, little child. 2 in derision, Silly person. 3 Petted child, spoilt child. M' aon l., my only child.*

—ach, -aiche, *a. see leanabanta. 2\*\* Spoiled or petted as a child.*

—achd, see leanabachd.

leanabanta, *a. see leanabaidh.*

leanabantachd, see leanabachd.

leanabas, -ais, *s.m. see leanabachd.*

leanabh, leinibh, *s.m. Infant, child. 2 in derision, Childish person.*

Thus declined:—

Nom. Sing. leanabh Plur. leanaban

Gen. leinibh leanaban

Dat. leanabh leanaban

Voc. a leinibh ! a leanaba !

leanabh-altruim, *foster-child, nursing.*—-ciche, *a babe.*—-gille, *male child.*

—-lùdhach, } puppet, doll.

—-ludhaig, }

—-mic, *male child.*—-nighinne, *a female child.*

leanabhan, see leanaban.

leanabh-luasgadh, -aidh, *s.m. Rocking, as of a cradle.*

leanabuidh, see leanabaidh.

—eachd, see leanabachd.

leanach, -aiche, *a. Swampy, marshy.*leanachadh, -aidh, *s.m. Pressing out, making*thin A' l—, *pr.pt. of leannaich.*leannachd, *prov. for leantuinn.*leannadail, \*\* *a. Atte-dant.*leannadar, *v. They followed—Irish form.*

leannag, -aig, -a, *s.f. dim. of leàn. Small meadow or lawn.*

leannaich, (PMC) *pr. pt. a' leannachadh, v. a. Make thin, flatten out, press out bread, & in the last process of kneading in making scones.*

leannail, } *prov. for leantuinn, pr.pt.*leannailteach, -eiche, *a. Adhesive, adherent. 2*

Persevering. 3 Enduring. 4 Incessant. 5 Following. 6\*\*Clammy. Uisge l., inc-saant rain; l. air obair, persevering at work.

—-eich, *s.m. Adherent.*—-d, *s.f. iud. Adhesiveness, adhesion.*

2 Perseverance, continuance, incessantness. leannamhain, \*\* *a. Goods, substance. 2 Spouse, sweetheart. 3 Pet. 4 Concubine.*

leannan, -ain, *s.m. Haugh.*leannar, *fut. pass. of leàn. Shall be followed.*leannartach, -aich, *s.m. see leamhnach.*leann-ghobhraig (A') *s. Snipe, see gobhar-athair.*

leannhuinn, *s. m. Following, act of following, or pursuing. 2 Adhering, adherence. 3*

Emulation. 4\*\* Kindred, clan-ship, bond of connection, tie of kinship. 5\*\*Tracing. 6\*\*

Initiation. 7\*\*see leannamhain. A' l—, *pr.pt. of leàn.*

Tha l. a thaobheiginn eatorra, there is some bond of connection or clan-ship between them; tha iad a' l. air an teachlach sin, they have some claim on that family; tha e a' l. orm a seo, he claims this from me, he insinuates his claim to this from me; a luchd-leannhuinn, his followers, kindred, vassals, minions; 'gann l., following me.

leannhuinneach, \*\* *s.m. Follower, adherer.*

—, -eich, *a. Following, pursuing. 2 Adherent, adhesive. 3 Importunate. 4*

Emulative. 5\*\* Having claims of kindred. 6\*\* Tracing. 7\*\*Clammy.

—d, *s.f. Adherence, adhesion. 2 Incessantness.*

leannhuinniche, \*\* *s. Adherent, adherer, fol-*

lower.

leann, -a, *pl. -tan & -taidhean. s.m. Ale, beer. 2*

Liquor, drink. 3 *pl.* Humours of the body. 4 (AO) Pool (for linne.) 5 rarely Coarse rascals. 6 Coat of mail. 7\*\*Sore, ulcer. Deoch

leanna, *a drink of beer; taigh-leanna, a beer-house; droch leanntan, bad humours; l. caol, small beer; l. laidir, strong beer; eadar dhà*

leann, *'twixt sinking and swimming (lit. between two liquids, i.e. the upper and lower water; 2 water-logged, a-a-boat).*

leannach, -aiche, *a. Abounding in ale.*

—, -aich, see leannachadh.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m. Suppurating, state of suppurating, suppuration. 2 Inflammation. 3*

Ulcer, ulceration. 4 Boil. A' l—, *pr.pt. of leannaich.*

—ail, \*\* *a. Ulcerous, like an ulcer. 2 Suppurating, tending to suppurate. 3*

Causing ulceration or suppuration. leannaich, *pr.pt. a' leannachadh, v.a. Suppurate. 2 Ulcerate.*

—te, *past pt. of leannaich. Suppurated. leannain, gen. sing. & n. pl. of leannan.*

leannair, \*\* *s.m. Brewer.*

leannan, -ain, -an, *s.m. & f. Spouse. 2 Lover, mistress, concubine. 3 Sweetheart, beloved person, pet, darling, gallant. L. peacaidh, darling sin; l. òinsich, an idiot's choice; l. sìth, given in the Bible for a familiar spirit, but it*

really means *a fairy sweetheart.*

leannanach, -aiche, *a.* Amorous, gallant, having many sweethearts. 2 Intriguing. 3 Baxom. 4 Wanton.

leannanachd, *s.f. ind.* Court-ship, gallantry of lovers, intriguing, blandishment, dalliance. 2 Flattery. 3 <sup>†</sup>Whoredom, fornication.

leannan-locraidh, -ain-locraidh, *s.m.* Level, spirit-level.

leann-caol, *s.m.* Small bear.

leannan, see leannan.

leann-dubh, -uibh, *s.m.* Sadness, melancholy, melancholia, tears, dejection. Bha 'n l. air, he was dejected; tha e (mi) to l., he is (I am) dejected.

—ach, *\*\* a.* Melancholic, despondent, hypochondriac.

leann-geur, *s.* Alegar, sour ale.

leann-goile, *s.m.* Chyle.

leann-goirt, *s.m.* Alegar, sour ale.

leann-faidir, *s.m.* Strong beer.

leann-loisgte, *s.m.* Dregs from distilling whisky. 2 Dregs from which ale is brewed.

leann-luibh, *s.* Hop, *s.e.* lus-an-leanna.

—each, *a.* Abounding in hops. 2 Of, or pertaining to, hops.

leann-meirbhidh, *s.m.* Chyle.

leannra, *s.m.* Sauce, condiment. 2 Soup. 3 Aleberry.

leann-racadail, *s.m.* Ginger beer.

leannradh, see leannra.

leann-ruadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cholera, anger.

—aidh, *s.m.* Cholera.

leann-taidhean, *pl.* of leann.

leann-talach, (MS) *a.* Livelong.

leann-tàlaidh, *s.m.* Allurement, power of enticing by charms.

leann-tàth, -a, *s.m.* Cement. 2 Solder. 3 Humours of the body. Chaill sinn uil ar l., we have all lost our esprit-de-corps (or stamina—AH.)

—, *v.a.* Cement. 2 Solder.

leann-tàthaidh, *s.m.* Callus fluid. 2 Cement. 3 <sup>††</sup>Animal spirits in the body.

leannotan, *\* s.m.* Anger. 2 *pl.* of leann. The passions, the humours, the vapours.

leanntras, -ais, *s.m.* The vapours, humours of the body.

leann-uball, *s.m.* Cider.

leantach, -aiche, see leantailteach.

—, -aiche, *a.* Subjunctive (in grammar.)

leantach, -aich, *s.f.* Country of plains, place abounding in plains. 2 <sup>†</sup>Extensive plain.

leantail, *a.* Sticking. 2 Following.

leantalach, (MS) *a.* Adherent, gummy. 2 Unfortunate. 3 Persevering. 4 (DMC) Following. L. air 'bhair, persevering at his work; tha 'n glaoth l., the glue is adhesive; l. air an uisge, ramming incessantly.

—d, (MS) *s.f.* Adherence. 2 Pursuance. 3 Success. 4 Track. 5 Continuance.

leantailas, *s.m.* see leantailachd.

leantunn, *s.m. & pr. y.* Following, act of following, pursuing. 2 Adhering, state of adhering, cleaving, see leannbhuiun.

—each, -uiche, *a.* Successive.

—eachd, *s.f.* Adhesiveness.

leapach, *gen. sing.* of leabaidh.

leapachan, -ain, -an, see leabachan

—, *n.pl.* of leabaidh.

leapach, see leabach.

leapachean, see leabachean.

leaphund, see lethphund.

leair, *s.m. ind.* The sea, *poet.* 2 The surface of the sea. 3 see learg-mhadaidh. Bhuail i gu leir, she made towards the sea.

†leair, *a.* Clear, discernible.

leairach, for leathrach.

learg, *s. aig, -an, s.f.* Larch-tree—*pinus larix*. 2 Larch-wood.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in larch-trees.

learg-dhromain, *s.m.* Ridge of a hill.

learg, -eng, -an, *s.f.* Run-goose. 2 (AF) Cormorant. 3 see learg-mhadaidh.

learg, leirg, -an, *s.f.* Plain, plain field. 2 Little eminence, small hill. 3 Beaten path. 4 Shore, sea-coast, beach. 5 <sup>††</sup>Sloping declivity of a hill. 6 <sup>\*\*</sup>Field of battle. 7 <sup>\*\*</sup>Surface of the sea. 8 The sea. 9 <sup>\*</sup>Sloping place exposed to sun and sea. 10 <sup>\*\*</sup>Sloping green, green slope.

learg! (DU) *int.* Term of contempt. Slowcoach!



421. Larga.

learga, *† s.f.* Black-throated diver—*colymbus arcticus*.

—ch, -aiche, *a.* Steep, sloping. 2 Having many slopes. 3 Of, or connected with plains, or 4 with Rain-geese. 5 <sup>††</sup>Beachy. 6 (DU) Slow, inert.

learga-chaol, *† s.f.* Red-throated diver, see learga-mhór.

learga-dhubh, (AC) *s.f.* Black-throated diver.

learga-faige, *† s.f.* Red-throated diver, see learga-mhór.

leargaidh, *\*\* s.f.* Slope of a hill. 2 Side of any high eminence.

leargainneach, *\*\* a.* Sloping. 2 Steep. 3 Having steep pasture-ground.

leargair, *\*\* s.m.* Sluggard. 2 Sailor.

learga-mhór, *† s.f.* Red-throated diver—*colymbus septentrionalis*, see ill. 422. 2 (AC) Black-throated diver.

learga-mhór chaol, see learga-mhór.

leargan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sloping green, side of a hill.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sloping. 2 Having sloping greens.

leargann, *\*\* -ainn, s.f.* Small sloping green field. 2 Side of a green hill. 3 Steep pasture ground.

4 Slope of a country side.

learga-uisge, *† s.f.* Red-throated diver, see learga-mhór.

learg-choileach dhubb, see learg-choilearach

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- dhubbh.  
**learg-choilearach**, (*lit.* ringed or collared diver) *s.f.* Black-throated diver.  
**learg-choilearach dhubbh**, *s.f.* Black-throated diver.  
**learg-mhadadh**, -aidh, (AF) *s. m.* Dog-fish, sea-dog, sea-fox.  
**learguin**, see **leurgainn**.  
**learmán**, *s. ain*, *s.m.* Wood-rush, see **luachar-coille**.  
**learthag**, see **laireag**.  
**leart-haod**, \*\* *acail*, *s.m.* Spring-tide.  
**leart-hoid**, \*\* *s.m.* Football. (for leath-throid)  
**lear-ninnean**, *s. s.m.* Squill (*lit.* sea-onion.)  
*scilla verna.*

493. *Lear-uinnán.*

- leas**, *a. prefix*. Nick-, step-, additional.  
**leas**, \*\* *a.* Proper, fit. *Cha leas cadal gu moch, it is not fit to go to sleep early*—*i. e.* going to sleep early is no advantage.  
**leas**, -eòis, *prov.* for leus.  
**leas**, leis, leasraidh, see leis, *s. f.*  
**leas**, -is, *s.f.* *prov.* for lios.  
**leas**, *s.m. ind.* Benefit, advantage, profit, good.  
 2\*\*improvement. 3\*\*Reason, motive. 'S e a bh' air do leas, it is he that had your interest in view; cha'n e mo leas a bh' air t' fhaire, it was not my interest you had in view; na'm bitheadh e air do leas, if he had your interest at heart; cha ruig mi leas, I need not.  
 —ach, \* -aiche, *a.* Trifling. 2 Sheep-shanked.  
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Manure, see leasachadh.  
 —ach, \*\* -aiche, *s.m.* Rennet. Baigean leas-aich, a rennet-bag.  
**leasach**, -aich, *prov.* for leusach.  
**leasachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Improving, act or state of improving, amending, benefitting, repairing or correcting. 2 Improvement, reparation, amendment, correction. 3 Manuring. 4 Dung, manure. 5 Increasing. 6 Appendix. 7 Guer-

- don. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of leasach. A' l, an fhearran, manuring the land; a' l a' ghnothach, improving the thing; a' cur a mach an l, carting dung, laying out manure; cha l, air sin an t-sìu, that is no reparation for that affair; cheam leasachaidh, for correction.  
**leasachail**, -e, *a.* Improvable, that may be put to rights, corrigible.  
**leasachail**, -e, *a.* Escarotic, caustic, epispastic, producing a blister on the skin.  
**leasachair**, *s.m.* Improver, reformer, repairer. 2 Amender.  
**leasaich**, *pr. pt.* a' leasachadh, *v. a.* Rectify, correct, amend, repair. 2 Supply. 3 Fill, replenish, renew. 4 Improve. 5 Manure, cultivate. 6 (DU) Increase. L. an ni sin, improve that thing; l. am fearann, manure the land; l. do bheusan, correct your morals; l. an eibhle, put fuel on the fire; a' bhean a l. au stop, the woman who filled the tankard.  
**leasaiche**, -an, *s.m.* see leasachair.  
**leasaichte**, *past pt.* of leasaich. Rectified, corrected, amended, improved, repaired. 2 Supplied, filled, replenished. 3 Manured. 4 Advanced. 5\*\*Rennetted, as milk.  
**leas-ainm**, -ean, *s.m.* Nick-name.  
 —each, *a.* Apt to give nick-names.  
**leasan**, -ai, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of lesson.  
**leas-athair**, -ar, -athraichean, *s.m.* Step-father.  
**leas-bhrathair**, \*\* *s.m.* Step-brother.  
**leasdair**, *s.m.* Lamp. 2 Light, effulgence. 3\*\*Crack.  
**fleasg**, \*\* *s.f.* Hood. 2 Rod. 3 Spot of ground.  
**leasg**, *a.* see leisg.  
**leasg**, \*\* -eisg, *s.f.* Rain-goose.  
**leasgach**, -aiche, *a.* Lurkish.  
**leasgan**, (MS) *s.m.* Drone.  
 —ach, tt -aich, *s.m.* Cripple, deformed person.  
**leas-inghean**, \*\* -inghinn, *s.f.* Step-daughter.  
**leas-luan**, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Step-son.  
**leas-leathann**, tt -ainn, *s.* Beaver.  
**leas-luidhe**, \*\* *s.f.* Reclining, leaning.  
**leas-mhac**, -mhic, *s.m.* Step-son.  
**leas-mhàthair**, -ar, -mhàthraichean, *s.f.* Step-mother.  
**leas-mhursaid**, \*\* *s.f.* Gallon.  
**leas-nighean**, -nighinn, -nigheanan, *s. f.* Step-daughter.  
**leas-bigeach**, *s.m.* Non-commissioned officer.  
**leas-phiuthar**, -pheathar, -pneathraichean, *s.f.* Step-sister.  
**leasrach**, -aich, *s.m.* Thigh. 2 Loins.  
**leasradh**, see leasraidh.  
**leasraidh**, *s. f. coll.* The loins.  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Lumber.  
**leas-rìgh**, *s.m.* Regent.  
**leas-tair**, -ean, *prov.* for fleisdear.  
**leas-taireachd**, see fleisdearachd.  
**leas-tar**, \*\* -air, *s.m.* Small boat. 2 Cup, vessel.  
 3 Furniture of a house. 4 Vessels of a house.  
 5 Stale butter. 6 (AF) Milk-dish.  
**leas-ùich**, see leas-aich.  
**leat**, *prep. pron.* With thee. 2 By thee. 3 To thee. 4 Along with thee. 5 In thine opinion or estimation. 6 In thy favour. 7 You, yours. Bithidh mi leat, I will be with you; ciod th' air leat? what think you? an leat seo? is this yours? seo leat! here's to your health! tha mo ghuidhe leat, my desire is the same as yours; leig leat, said by one who knows things are not as they have been related by the other; na'h trough mi leat! said to a guest who does not take as much as is offered to him; also used as an equivalent to what a nuisance you are! cha téid siu leat, that will not succeed with you; coma leat e! never heed him!



leatach.(CR) *a.* Remote, isolated—*Perthshire*.  
leath, *-an, s.m. prov.* for leth.  
leatha, *prep. pron.* With her. 2 By her. 3  
Along with her. 4 In her opinion. 5 In her  
favour. 6 Hers.

leathna, *comp.* of leathann.

leathnachas, *-ais, s.m.* Partiality, unfairness,  
injustice. Na dean l. sam bith air, *show him  
no partiality.*

leathad, *-ad & leathaid, pl. leoid-an, s.m.* De-  
civity, side of a mnt, slope, half-ridge, broad  
slope, brae. 'A' doir le leathad, *declining, going  
downhill.*

—ach, *a.* Declivitous.

leathag, *\*\* s.f.* Placer. 2 Flounder.

—an l. *s.* see diagha & see stamh.

—bhau, (AF) *s.f.* Sole.

—dhearg, (AF) *s.f.* Flounder fluke.

—fior-ai g', (AF) *s.f.* Flounder.

—mhara, (AF) *s.f.* Turbot, talbot.

leathamid, *\* s.f.* Idiot.

leathannach, *s.m.* Hoar-frost—*Arran*.

leathann, leithne & leatha, *a.* Broad. 2 Spa-  
cious. "Leathann ri leathann is caol ri  
caol," broad to broad and narrow to narrow,  
an important rule observed by most writers  
of Gaelic, and which prescribes that the vowels  
next before and next after any given consonant  
in any given word shall be either both  
broad or both narrow, unless divided by a hy-  
phen. Many of the past participles of verbs  
do not conform to this rule, but they are the  
only exception. [MacBain spells leathann  
leathan.]

—achd, *s.f.* Wideness.

leathar, gen. leathair, leathrach & leathraich,  
*s.m.* Leather. 2 Hide. L. fionnta an daimh  
big, *the young of a hairy hide*; brògan leath-  
rach, *leather shoes.*

—sginnein, see leathar-sginnair.

—sginnair, *s.m.* Buff-leather.

leathas, *prep. pron., emphatic form* of leatha.

leathmach, *v.* Flatten. 2 Malleate.

leathoir, see leth-air.

leathrach, *gensing.* of leathar. [ \* and McL & D.  
g ve. nom. leathrach, gen. -aich.]

—ail, *l. a.* Leathery.

leath-throid, *\*\* s.m.* Football.

leathuillinn, see lethuillinn.

leathanusa, see lethunusa.

leathrath see lethrath.

leatrom, -truim, *s.m.* Burden, weight. 2  
Grievance. 3 Injury. 4 Injustice. 5 Preg-  
nancy (of women only.) 6 Oppression. 7\*\*  
Counterweight.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Burdensome, weighty.  
2 Grievous, oppressive, unjust. 3 Pregnant  
(of women only.) Dh' fhas i l., *she became  
pregnant.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Pregnancy (of women  
only.) 2\*\* Counterweight.

leatromas, see leatromachd.

leatruime, see leatrom.

leibhcheach, *s.m.* Levite.

—ebhtheachail, *a.* Levitical.

le bruthach, *adv.* Downhill.

le chéile, *adv.* With each other, together.

Mharbh e iad le chéile, *he killed them both.*

leibheann, *\*\* -inn, s.m.* Long stride. 2 Stretch.

leibh, *prep. pron.* With you. 2 In your favour,  
on your side. 3 By you. 4 In your opinion or  
estimation. 5 Along with you. 6 By your  
means. 7 Your property.

leibheann, *\*\* -einn, s.f.* Deck of a ship. 2 Scat-  
fold. 3 Gallery. 4 Side of a hill.

leibhidh, -can, *s.f.* Race, generation. 2†† Swarm,  
multitude, levy.

leibhist, (DMY) *s.* Half idiot.

leibhliadhna, see lethbhliadhna.

leibhriac, see lethbriac.

leibid, -can, *s.m.* Trifle. 2 Trifling accident.  
mischance. 3 Term of contempt. 4†† Dwarf-  
ish fellow. 5 † Dirt. L. ort ! mischance be-  
fall you ! †† out upon you !

leibid, *\* s.f.* Paltry female. 2 Paltry considera-  
tion.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Trifling, mean, worthless,  
contemptible. 2 Accidental. 3 Awkward.  
4 Avaricious. 5 † Tawdry. 6 Shabby, vile. 7  
Long-legged. 8 (DU) Annoying, vexatious.  
Is l. an taigh nach toil fear eile thathast, *it's  
a poor house that won't hold another still—a  
very hospitable sentiment*; is l. saoghal na  
sùilich, *paltry is the part of the world seen by  
the eyes.*

—eachd, *s.f.* Avarice, meanness, scantiness.  
pettiness, paltriness. 2†† Silliness. 3†† Awk-  
wardness. 4\*\* Tawdriness, shabbiness. 5  
Worthlessness.

leibidean, -eiu, *s.m.* Contemptible fellow, trifter.  
'Nuair a gheibh an l. a staigh, 'se fear an  
taigh an truaghain, *when trifter gets in, pity the  
goodman of the house.*

leic, -e, *s.f.* Neglect.

leiceanta, see leacanta.

—chd, see leacantachd.

leiceas, see leigs.

leiceid, (CR) *Loch Tay* for leacaid.

leích, -ean, *s.m.* Physician. N'am b' urrainn  
mi, dheanaim leích dhuit, *if I could, I would  
act as physician to thee—Duanaire, p. 16.* (see  
leigh & lighiche.)

leicheathra, see lethcheathraimh.

leicheid, Blair Athole for leacaid.

leicis, see leigs.

leid, *s.f.* Longing, desire. 2 (MMcD) Shake-  
down or bed mad on the floor.

lèideach, -eiche, *a.* Strong, robust. 2 Shaggy,  
bristly.

—adh, *s.m.* Convoy.

lèidich, *v.a.* Convoy for a short way.

lèidig, see lèidich.

lèidig, *Caithness* for léitig.

lèilinn, *\*\* s.m.* Conduct.

—, *\*\* v.a.* Convoy.

leidir, *\* v.a.* see leadair.

leidire, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.

lèidmheach, -eiche, *a.* see lèideach.

lèig, -can, *s.m.* see leug.

leig, *pr. pt. a' leigil & a' leigeadh, v. a. & n.*  
Permit, allow. 2 Slip, as dogs to the chase.  
3 Let out, let go, let off. 4 Milk, as cows. 5  
Rain, commence raining. 6†† Apply to, com-  
mence. 7†† Break off, as an imposthume. 8  
†† Lay, lay upon. 9†† Set out. 10\*\* Overturn.  
11\*\* Place. 13\*\* Lower. 13\*\* Diminish. 14\*  
Broach. 15\* Fire. 16\* Lance.

Leig (or ghabh) sinn oirnn, *we pretended,  
assumed*; leig ort a bhi tinn, *pretend to be sick*;  
cha do leig sinn dath oirnn riutha, *we disclosed  
nothing to them, we never made a sign to show  
them what we knew, we did not "let on" to  
them*; leig ris daibh, *explain to them*; duine  
ris an leigion ris mo bhriathran, *one to whom  
I could unbecom myself.*

Leigidh mi an àth 'na teine, *I will set the  
kiln on fire*; leig aomadh anns a' phosta, *put  
the post in a slanting position*; leig as, *let go*;  
leig as na stiùil, *unfurl the sails*; leig as an  
leac, *drop the stay-slope*; leig as am ball bang-  
ais, *let go the towing-rope*; leig mi e mu bharr-  
aibh nan tonn, *I dropped it into the waves, I  
confided it to the mercy of the sea.*

Leig na coin ann, set the dogs at him; can do and do a leigean, keep your dog till it is time to snap him; is tric a dha leigeadh fa la níg fear gun chù, a man without means (i.e. without a dog, has often had a lion slipping (i.e. a long innings); leig chinn a chéile iad, let them at each other; leig air an adhart iad, let them move forward; leig air, begin, commence; leig iad ris na deagh gaothair, they let slip the good hounds at him; leig an t-saighead, an uirchair ris, let fly the arrow, the shot at him; leig an gunna, fire the gun; leigidh mi peil ar annad, I will drive a bullet into you; a' cheud dallamhach { bhraightseal } a leig iad, the first volley, lámhach  
 boarside, they fired; leigidh mi flos ehugad, dhuit, I will send you word; leig gu a luim féin e, leave him to his own resources, devices.

Leig iad e gu radh a' chlaidheimh, na searraig, they referred it, appealed, to the sword, to the bottle, they made the sword or the bottle arbitrator; fannaidh tu leigeadh leama sin a radh, ars am breitheamh, you must leave that to me to say, suit the judge; leig sin an urra ruimsa, entrust that to me; leigeamaid chum turge a' mhinisteir bagasg a thoir, let us leave to the minister's judgment the question of the giving of teaching.

Leig e cead ruith leis an tòrr bhuntata, he allowed the pile of potatoes to slide (in all directions); leig cead dha, let him alone; leig an linne, let the water out of the reservoir; leig ruith leis an uisge, let the water run forth; leig an moll leis a' ghaioith, let the chaff go with the wind; tha fear ann a leigeas a mhaidean le sruth, there is one that lets his wood go with the stream; leig an baidéal, brooch, tap the barrel; leig an crodh, milk the cattle; leig fuil, lance for blood; leig an liennachadh lance the warrior; an là u' brath leigidh fodha, the day threatening to rain; leig e, it has begun to rain; leig t' anail, take it easy, take a breath; leig lead, whistle (idou); leig e glaoth as, he uttered a cry; leig beann leis an sgòd, let the sail-sheet suddenly out; leig aos, diminish, lessen; \* let down; leig eudhrom, or leig taio, lean.

Leig leinn e, let him come with us; let it go, so that we can take it with us; leig leinn, let us alone, let us go on as we are; leig leat, you may go on talking, acting as you are doing, if you wish, but I will be even with you later on; also said to one who is exaggerating; leigidh mi sin leat, I will make that concession to you, I will allow you that; leig iad leatha carweis, they let her alone, let her go on for a while; leigidh sin leis a' chùis an orais, we will leave the matter alone just now; lagh a tha 'g òrdachadh leigil leis a' ghìomach, a lag making a close time for lobsters compuso; rugaidh na féidh aois mhór na leigear leò 'nèer nash a great age if left alone; cha leig mi leis an seò e, I will not let the matter rest here; cha'n fhaigh tu leat e, you shall not be allowed to carry it out, you shall not have your own way in the matter; cha leig iad leis a' dhith, they will not allow him to persist; g'a'n leigeadh Dia! God grant! nar leigeadh sin! God forbid! cha leig i leis car a dhean; mh, she will not let him do a single hand's turn; cha leig an t-agall team, fear will not permit me; cha leig an raire leam, shame will not permit me; leig mi leò faghinn a' a' ghàbhadh a tharraing iad orra féin, I let them get out of the difficulty which they had brought

upon themselves.

Leig dhomh an t-bran a' chluinntinn, let me hear the song; leig dha falbh, let him go; leig iad sibhal a chas do 'n each iarum, they let the iron horse start away; cha do leig e stad dh' a' chois gus, &c., he never halted until, &c.; leig dhuit, go on your own silly way; leig da, do not have any more to do with it; leig tamh dha, let it alone, give it rest; ma bha iad gu math, is math—'s mur robh, leigear dhaibh, if they were good, all right—and if they were not, let them be; leigeamaid do 'n ghlaodh gus an cluinn sinn a rithid e, let the shouting be, let us take no notice of the shout, till we hear it again; na leig a' dhuibh a' Ghaidhlig, let not the Gaelic language come to grief, die.

Leig eadar sinn féin 's na biodagan, leave us to fight it out with our dirks; na cuireadh sin dragh 'sam bith ort, leig eadar mise agus sin, don't let that trouble you, I will manage that, leave it to me.

Leig iad dhiubh a' bhi 'gabbail cùraim, they ceased taking precautions, they ceased to be concerned; leig iad dhiubh a' chlach-neart, they ceased practising with the putting-stone; leig mi dhom mo dhreuchd, I resigned, relinquished my office; leig dhuit, desist, cease; leig dhuit puinnseag bheag de d' bhoile, calm yourself a little.

Leig e seachad a' chòmhrag, he let the matter of the combat pass; leig seachad gus an ath aireamh e, postpone it till next number; is i mo chomhairle-sa dhuit an oidheche 'nochd a leigil le càch, my advice to you is to do tonight as you have done on other nights; leigidh said an eucor thairis orra, they will permit errors to pass—said of book-critics.

leig, Often used for ruig in parts of Argyll, Says, &c., e.g. cha leig e leas, which is common for cha rug e leas.

leig, \*\* e, s.f. Shade, maddock.

leig, gen. sing. of leug.

leig, pl. ean, s.f. Marshy or miry pool.—Lewis. Name given by the Fingalian bards to a lake in Ireland.

leig chrithreach, s. Quaguir.

leigs, (MS) s.f. League (3 miles.)

leigea-fair, s.m. Spigot.

leig-iadh, -idh, s.m. of pr.pt. Same meanings as leigil.

leig-eart, \*\* s. Leaguer.

leigeas, \*\* -eis, see leigs.

leig-il, gen. leigalach, s.m. Permitting, act of permitting, allowing or granting. 2 Milking, act of milking. 3 Letting go, letting out, letting off. 4 Setting out, urging as of Lays. 5†† Ap. lying. 6†† Breaking, as of an imposthume. 7 Setting out. 8†† Raining, act of raining. 9†† Throwing down. 10\* Lowering. 11\* Letting fall. 12\* Overturning. A' l—, pr.pt. of leig.

leigil, s.m. Letting go, the hand is lowered to let the spun thread run on to the reel of spinning-wheel.

leigh, -ea, s.m. Physician, surgeon.

leigh, \* s.f. Medicine.

leigh-a-air, -ea leigh. 2\* Pharmacopolist.

—eanch, s.f. Pharmacy.

leigh-eagan, -ain, -an, s.m. Stone superstitiously supposed to possess medical virtues.

leigh-ean, -ein, s.m. Instruction, erudition.

—ta, \*\* a. Præficient.

leigheas, -ghl-, -an, s.m. Cure, remedy, medicine. 2 Healing, curing, act of curing. A' l—, pr.pt. of leighis. L. a dheanamh, to cure



- a cure.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Medicinal, curing, healing, remedial.  
 —acaid, *s.f.* Curableness.  
 —aidh, -aidh, see leigheas.  
 —aiche, *s.m.* Physician.  
 —ail (MS) *a.* Remediable.  
 —aigse, *s.m.* Hydropathy.  
 leigheil, *†* *-e, a.* Medical.  
 leighiche (MS) *s.m.* Practitioner.  
 leighis, *pr.pt. a'* leigheas, *v.a.* Cure, heal, remedy.  
 —each, see leigheasach.  
 —eachd, see leigheasachd.  
 —ta, *past pt.* of leighis. Cured, healed.  
 léigh-la-m, -launn, *s.m.* Dispensary.  
 léigh-loisg, *v.a.* Cauterize, burn with caustic.  
 léigh-losgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Caution, act of cauterizing. 2\*\*Caustic. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leigh-loisg.  
 leigis, *s.* Leak—*allium porrum.*  
 —each, *\*\* a.* Abounding in leaks. 2 Like a leak.  
 leigün, *\*\* -iün, s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *legion.*  
 leigte, *past pt.* of leig. Permitted, let out, let off. 2 Milked. 3†† Set out. 4 Laid, laid upon. 5\*\*Overturned. 6\*\*Lowered, diminished. 7\* Lancel.  
 léim, -ean & -cannan, see leum.  
 —, *v.a.* see leum.  
 leimbe, *comp.* of leumh.  
 —, *s.f. ind.* Nauchness, impudence. 2 Fastidiousness. 3\*\*Simplicity, folly. 4\*\*Importunity.  
 léine, for leithne, *comp.* of leathann.  
 léine, *pl.* léintean, *s.f.* Man's shirt, shirt or smock. 2 Woman's chemise. 3 Shroud, winding sheet. 4††Jacket. Tha e as l, he has his coat off, nothing on but his shirt; gun chiste, gun léintean, without coffins or shrouds; léin'-incaidh, under-shirt; léine-thuilinn, shirt of twilled linen.  
 léineag, *†* -eig, -an, *s.m.* Little shirt.  
 —ach, *a.* Having little shirts.  
 léine-a-frionn, *s.f.* Surplice.  
 léine-bháis, *s.f.* Shroud.  
 léine-bhànn (AH) *s.f.* Distinctive smock, which transgressors of ecclesiastical law were at one time obliged to wear in church during public worship on one or more Sundays—also called "gùn-othar" and "gùn na h-eaglaise."  
 léine-bheag, (DU) *s.f.* Inner lining of an egg-shell.  
 léine-chaol, *s.f.* White linen shirt (i.e. the shirt that has five threads used in weaving the material of which it is made.)  
 léine-chneis, Same as léine-chrios. Tha thu'd dhalt aig a bhan-rìghinn, mar léine-chneis aig a bhallar, you are the queen's foster-brother and the body-guard of her own brother—*Filidh.*  
 léine-chrios, *s.m.* Confidant, intimate, attendant, valet.  
 léine-chroich, *\*\* s.f.* Saffron shirt or mantle, so called from its being dyed with saffron. It was worn in former times, by people of rank among the Gael, especially in the Western Isles. It was an upper garment, and consisted of 21 elds tied round the middle by a belt, and reaching below the knees.  
 léine-mhairbh, (DU) *s.f.* Shroud.  
 léine-sheacair, (MClb) *s.f.* Narrow striped or pleated shirt.  
 leinibh, *gen sing.* of leanabh.  
 —luagadh, *\*\* -aidh, see* leanabh-luagadh.  
 leinn, *prep. pron.* With us. 2 By us. 3 To us. 4 In our favour, on our side, ours. 5 In our company. Leig leinn, let us alone; thalla

- (thalha) leinn, come along with us; bi l i n n, be on our side; cuir do làmh leinn he p us.  
 leinne, *emphatic form* of leinn.  
 léintean, *a.* Having shirts, shrouded.  
 —, -eich, *s.f.* Shirting.  
 léinteag, -eig, -an, *s.f. div.* of leine. Little shirt or shroud.  
 leiphithar, see lethphithar.  
 léir, *\*\* a.* Visible. 2 That can see.  
 léir, *s.m. ind.* Sight, perception, power of seeing or being seen. 2 MS) Plague. Used with the *prep. pron.* dhomh, dhuit, &c., as, cha léir dhomh, I do not see; an léir dhuit e? do you see it? is léir dhomh e, I see it; cha l, (thomh sin, I cannot see that; is l. a dhuit, the result is obvious; mar is l. dhomh, as far as I can see; is math is l. dhomh, I can see well; cha l. dhomh do dheireas, I cannot perceive your deficiency.  
 léir, *adv.* (i.e. gu léir) Altogether, wholly.  
 léir, *pr.pt. a'* léireadh, *v.a.* Pain, torment, distress, harass, suffer. 2 Wound. 3 Steal. 4 Trample. 5 Vex, oppress. 6 Pierce. 7 Thrill. 8 Aggrieve.  
 léir, *s.m.* Aggregate.  
 léir, -e, *a.* Conspicuous, open, plain, obvious, evident. 2 Destructive, terrible. 3 Wise, prudent. 4 Close, managing.  
 léir-hraach, *s.f.* Complete spoiling, utter devastation.  
 léir-cinnantas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Census, general numbering. 2\*\*General calculation.  
 léire, *s.m.* Austerity, piety.  
 léireadh, -idh, *s.m.* Paining, act of paining, tormenting, distressing. 2 Wounding. 3 Stealing. 4 Trampling. 5 Torment, oppression, harassing. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of léir. 'Gau l, tormenting me, giving me the most acute pain; a' l. nan sléisean, paining the thighs.  
 léir-inolach, -aich, *s.m.* Canopy.  
 leirg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see learg. 2†† see léirg.  
 leirg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Reason, motive. 2 Road.  
 léir-ghlac, *\*\* s.* Engross.  
 leirín-sugach, *s.* Mushroom, see balg-losgainn.  
 leirist, -e, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Foolish senseless person. 2 Slovenly woman, slut. 3 Awkward person.  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Senseless, stupid. 2 Sluttish.  
 léir-laghadh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Amnesty.  
 léir-mhillteach, *\*\* a.* All-consuming.  
 léir-mheas, *\*\* s.m.* General consideration. 2 Full or general estimate. 3 General view. 4 Census. 5 Balancing, weighing, pondering.  
 léirse, *\*\* s.f.* see léirsinn.  
 léir-sgríos, -an, *s.m.* Utter destruction, complete ruin. 2\*\*Carnage, massacre.  
 —, *v.a.* Destroy utterly.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see léir-sgríosail.  
 —ail, -e, *a.* Destructive, utterly ruinous.  
 —ta, *past pt.* of léir-sgríos. Ruined, utterly destroyed. 2 Ravaged. 3 Defaced.  
 léirsinn, *s.f.* Vision, sight, seeing. 2 Intellect, understanding. 3 Insight, knowledge, perception. A' dalladh a l, blinding his vision; suitheach gun l, fearful and blind; 2 leaky and dark—applied to a house with rain coming through the roof (DMC); am bheil thu a' léirsinn? do you see?  
 léirsineach, -aiche, *a.* Seeing, perceiving. 2 Intelligent, discerning, enlightened. 3 Visible. Gu l, visibly.  
 —d, *s.f.* Light, vision. 2 Intelligence, understanding, sagacity. 3 Visibility.  
 léir-smuain, *s.m.* Consideration, reflection.  
 léirte, *past pt.* of léir. Pained, distressed. 2



Wounded, pierced. 3 Stolen. 4 Trampled. léirteas, *s.m.* Two fourpenny lands (a measure of land).

léir-thional, *pr.pt. a'* léir-thional, *v.n.* Congregate, gather together, muster.

léir-thional, *-ail, s.m.* General assembly, general gathering, muster. A' l—, *pr.pt. of léir-thional.* L. Englais na h-Alba, *the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland*; l. chrodh, *a general gathering of cattle.*

leis, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Thigh. Súil na leise, *the hip-joint.*

léis, *gen.sing. of leus.*

leis, *prep.pron.* With him or it. 2 In his company, along with him. 3 Being his property or right. 4 By means of, with what. 5 By, by reason of. 6 In favour of. 7 Belonging to. 8 Downhill. 9 Down the stream.

A' dol l., *going along with him*; l. théin, *all alone, without assistance*; l. an t-sruth, *down the stream*; clod leis a ghlanas an t-ogánach 'nile sniúige féin? *by what means shall the young man purify all his ways?* cò l. thu? *whose are you?* tha mi leat-sa ma cheannaicheas tu mi, *I am yours if you bribe me well*; is leis an duin' uasal seo mi, *I am the son (or daughter, or servant) of this gentleman*; clod leis a mi thu e? *by what means will you do it?* co leis an téid thu? *with whom will you go?* leat-sa, *along with you*; leis an d'his seo, *by means of these two*; leis a' chabhaig, *on account of the hurry*; is aithreach leis, *he regrets*; co leis a tha thu? *on whose side are you?* leis a' ghaoith, *with the wind*; leis a' bhruthach, *down the hill*; leig e leis, *he fainted, fagged*; 2 he permitted him; bha leis gu'm faodadh e a bhearsadh riutha, *he thought he might trust her with (to) them*; cuiridh mi tuillidh near leat-sa, *he will apply more strength to the stone the next time I throw it*; an duine is leis iad, *also, he is leis iad and a' an leis iad, — bad idiom. MM the man to whom they belong.* [For other idiomatic uses of leis, see under *is.*]

In Arran, cuidich leat féin, *help yourself*; cuidich leis leis an obair, *help him with the work*;

In Lochalsh, thug mi leis e (for thug mi leam e), *I brought it with me*; a' bhean leis an robh i, generally used to signify *the woman whose she was, is in Lochalsh changed to, a' bhean a bha i leis.* [DMK says that in Lochalsh such improper expressions, are only made use of by the younger people and that he has heard some of the older people express their disgust at them.]

leis,\* *a.* Lee, leeward, larboard, (port) side of a vessel. Air an taobh leis, *on the larboard side*; am fearann leis, *the land to leeward*; leig leis! *slack sheet! let go before the wind!* leis oirnn, *to leeward of us*; cum leis oirnn, *keep to leeward of us*; a' ruith leis, *running before the wind.*

leis-bheart, *-eirt, -an, s.f.* Armour for the thigh, cuirh.

leis-bhrat, 2 Trousers, breeches.

leis-bhrat, *-ait, -an, s.m.* Pair of trousers.

leis-cioball,\* *-aill, s.m.* Minion, vassal, creature.

leisdear, *-ir, -an, see leisdear.*

leis-leirachd, *s.f.* see leis-leirachd.

leise,\*\* *s.f.* Happiness.

—adh,\*\* *-aidh, s.m.* Mocking.

leig, *-e, a.* Lazy, indolent, slothful. 2 Loath, reluctant, unwilling. Duine l., *an indolent man*; is l. leam, *I am loath*; is l. leam cur a mach air, *I feel reluctant to set out with him*; is l. leis sin a dheanamh, *he feels reluctant to*

*do that*; gnòthach a' ghille l. 'san fhogharadh —theid e fada leis, 's bithidh e fada ris, *the lazy fellow's business in harvest-time, he goes far with it and takes long to do it.* [\* and † spell this word "leisg," Mcl. & D and give "leag" and "leig" but both prefer "leag," \*\* gives "leag" only, MM says "leig" is wrong and "leag" right but that the error has got into literature. "Leig" is certainly the usual pronunciation at present.]

leisg, *-e, s.f.* [m. in *Badnach.*] Laziness, sloth, slothfulness, indolence. 'S e an l. a thug ort sin a dheanamh, *sheer indolence made you do that*; cha dean laimh na leisge beairteas, *the lazy hand will not earn riches.*

leisge, *comp. of leig.* More or most lazy.

leisgeachd,†† *s.f. ind.* Laziness, dulness.

leisgean, *-ein, -an, s.m.* Sluggard, lazy person.

2 Sloven. Seall thu a dhomh-sa an l., agus seallaidh mise dhuit-se am mèirleach, *you show me the sluggard, and I will show you the thief.* Another version is, baobach air an leig! a' th'ann, bheir a' clann chum na croiche, (confound that laziness, it brings its children to the gallows.)

leisgeanachd, *s.f.* Slothfulness, indolence.

leisgeanta, *a.* Slothful, lazy, indolent.

leisgeantachd, *see leisgeanachd.*

leisgear, *see leisgean.*

leisgeil, *-e, a.* see leig-geanta.

—eachd, *see leisgeanachd.*

leisgeul, *-eil, -an, s.m.* Excuse, pretence. 2

Apology. 3 Defence (in law.) Gabh mo l., *excuse me*; a l. sin doibh, *their own affairs be it.*

leisgeulach, *-aiche, a.* Excusing. 2 Ready to make excuses. 3 Mediator. 4 Excusable.

—, *-aich, s.m.* see leisgeulaiche.

leisgeulachadh, *s.m.* Defence.

leisgeulachd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of making excuses, evasiveness. †† Excusableness. 3 Advocacy.

leisgeulaich,†† *v.a.* Excuse, colour.

leisgeulaiche, *-an, s.m.* Excuser. 2 Mediator.

3 Deprecator.

leis-san, *prep.pron.,* emphatic of leis. With himself.

leisteir, *-an, see leisdear.* 2\*\*Table.

—achd, *see leisdearachd.*

leithe, *see lite.*

leiteachas, (DMC) *-ais, s.m.* Partiality, preferences.

leith, (MS) *s.f.* Nerve.

leith, *see leth.*

leith, *gen. & voc. of liath.* A dhuine làith! O

*grey-headed man!*

leith-bhreach, *-ic, -an, s.m. & f.* see leth-bhreach.

leith-bhruthach, (DU) *s.f.* Gentle declivity.

leithcheann, *see lethcheann.*

leithchinn, *see lethcheann.*

léithe *comp. of liath.* More or most grey.

léithe, *s.f.* Greyness, greyishness. 2 Mouldiness, staleness, as of bread.

leitheach, *-eiche, a.* By half, half, as half-full.

2 Half-way through, half-way on a journey. L. làn, *half-full*; l. bhrùich, *half-boiled*;

dhùinadh tu do chluasan nu'm bithinn l., *you would close your ears before I had half (finished).*

l. i cheach, *see leathing.*

leitheach-sìghe, (DU) *half-way.*

léithead, *-id, s.f.* Greyness, degree of greyness.

leitheag, *see leathing.*

leith-lì, *-e, -ean, s.f.* The like, equal, compeer, fellow. Is aineamna l., *his match is seldom met with*; leithidean a chéile, *the very partners of each other.* [Leithid is generally preceded by a possessive pronoun and not by an

article, as, a leithid *seo, the (his) like of this*; *cha'n fhaca mi a l. rianbh, I never saw his (not the) like before*; in some cases the article is used, as an leithil mu 'n rooh mi 'bruidhinn. *the like of which I was speaking.*

leithinn, see leathann.

leithne, *comp.* of leathann. Broader, broadest.

leithneach, *s.f.* Breadth, broadness. 2 Extension.

leithneach, *s.f.* Breadth, spaciousness. 2 Extension.

leithneach, *s.f.* Breadth.

leithneagán, (DMY) *s.m.* Kilm-dried grain which is not dry enough to grind, and so gets flattened out.

leithnich, *v.a. & n.* Extend, enlarge. 2 Make broad. 3 Become broad. L. an aian, *roll out the bread.*

leithneach, *to, past part.* Extended, enlarged.

leithneach, *s.f.* aia, *s.m.* Unjust dealing. 2 Separation.

leithneach, *s.f.* a. Partial, unjust.

leithneach, *s.f.* d, *s.f.* Partiality.

leithrinne, *s.pl.* Chains, fetters.

leithrist, see leirist.

leithse, see leatha-sa.

leithseagail, *-éil, -an, s.m.* see leigseul.

leithseagail, *-ach, see leigseulach.*

leithseagail, *-achd, see leigseulachd.*

leithig, *s.f.* Convoy. *Thoir l. dna, give him a convoy.*

leithig, *v.a.* Convoy.

leithir, *e & -reach, pl.* -ean & -trichean, *s.f.* Side of a hill. 2†† Place on the sea-shore. 3 Broad slope. 4\*\*Sloping shore. 5 Country-side.

le leathad, *adv.* Downhill.

le 'n, With their. Le 'm biodagaibh, *with their dirks.*

le 'm, With my. Le 'm' each, *with my horse.*

le 'n, With their.

leob, *prep.prom.* With them, in their company. 2 By them. 3 On their side. 4 In their favour. 5 In their opinion. 6 Theirs. Th' air leob, *they thought, they should think*; bha i brónach leob, *she was sorrowful in their company*; is boidh-each leob am fas, *beautiful in their estimation is their ground.*

leob, *-oib & leoba, pl.* leoban, *s.m.* Piece, fragment, slice, shred, as of skin or leather. 2 Hanging lip. 3 (DU) Big mouth. Bhur bois gun leob chraicinn, *your palms without a shred of skin.*

leob, *pr.pt.* a' leobadh, *v.a.* Tear into shreds, mangle.

leoba, (DMY) *s.* Small rig. An do chuir thu 'n leoba? *did you sow the small rig?*

leobach, *-aiche, a.* In shreds or membranes. 2 Hanging in awkward folds or plaits. 3 Ragged, tawdry. 4\*\*Flabby. 5\*\*Skinny. 6 (DM) Kilm-dried hanging lips. 7(DU) Large-mouthed.

leobadh, *-aith, s.m.* Tearing, act of tearing into shreds or fragments. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leob.

leobag, *-aig, -an, s.f.dim.* of leob. Little shred or fragment.

leobag, *prov.* for leobag.

leobag, *-aiche, a.* Abounding in shreds or fragments. 2 see leobagach.

leobhair, *a.* see leobhar.

leobhar, see leabhar.

leobhar, *-aire & leobhne, a.* Unshapely, awkward, tawdry, clumsy, trailing, untidy, too long, not fitting, as an article of dress.

leobhar, *-achd, s.f. ind.* Unshapeliness, awkwardness, clumsiness, unidleness.

leobus, *-uis, s.m.* Hanging lip. 2 Ugly mouth. L. odhar, *a squalid ugly mouth.*

leobusach, *-aiche, a.* Having an ugly mouth or hanging lips.

leobach, *-aiche, a.* Sneaking, mean, low, pitiful.

leobach, *-aiche, s.f. ind.* Meanness, habit of mean or despicable acting.

leob, *-eoid, s.g.* Cutting, mangling, maiming.

leobag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Slovenly untidy female. 2 Prude. 3 Flirt.

leobach, *-aiche, a.* Sluttish. 2 Flirtish.

leobair, (MS) *v.a.* Curry.

leog, *-eog, -an, s.m.* Idle talk. †2 Marsh. DO gives *s.f.* for No. 2.

leog, *v.a.* Fag on the stomach.

leogach, *-aiche, a.* Hanging loosely or awkwardly. 2 Having long or hanging ears. 3 Slovenly, untidy. 4 Dull, slow, heavy. 5 Fawning, meanly flattering. 6\*\* Marshy, swampy. 7 (DU) Broad and heavy. 8 Slow or deliberate of speech. 9 (AH) Insipid and unpleasant in taste.

leogair, *-ean, s.m.* Idle or foolish talker. 2 Slovenly, lazy fellow.

leogach, *s.f. ind.* Foolish or idle talk. 3 Sloveniness. 3 Laziness.

leogan, *-aia, s.m.* Slovenly untidy fellow. 2 see leomann. 3 (MMcD) Small stone, generally applied to a round pebble that is easily thrown with the hand.

leogach, *-aich, -an, s.m.* see leogan.

leogach, *-aiche, a.* Slovenly, untidy.

leogh, see leagh.

leoghan, *-ain, s.m.* Trowel.

leoghann, *-aia, -an, s.m.* see leomhann.

leogach, *-ach, see leomhanta.*

leogach, *-ta, see leomhanta.*

leogach, *-tachd, see leomhantachd.*

leogarach, *-aiche, a.* Conceited, haughty, proud.

leogaradh, *-aidh, s.m.* Haughtiness.

leoghantachd, *s.f.* Inconstancy, see luaineachd & luaineas.

leoghar, *-air, a.* Stout. 2 Brave.

leoid, *gen.sing.* of leud.

leoid, *s.f.* Breadth.

leoid, *-ag, -eig, s.f.* Disrespectful term for a woman.

leoid, *-an, pl.* of leathad.

leoid, *s.f.* Ditch. 2 Morass.

leoid, *-eig, s.f.* Pride, self-conceit. 2 Foppishness, prudery, coquetry.

leoid, *-eig, s.m.* Fop.

leoin, *gen.sing.* of leon.

leointe, *past pt.* of leon. Wounded, maimed.

leoid, *-ach, † a.* Hurtful.

leoid, *-achd, † s.f.* Hurtfulness.

leoir, *s.f. ind.* Sufficiency, enough, as of food. Fhuair mi mo l., *I have had enough.*

leoir, *a.* Enough, sufficient.

leois, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of leus.

leolag, (MS) *s.f.* Bakery.

leolaichean, *s.m.* Globe flower, boits, golden ball—*troilus europæus.*

leom, see leam.

leom, *-eoin & -eime, s.f.* Pride, conceit, gaudiness, foppishness, vain-glory, prudery. 2\* Drawing pronunciation. 3 (AH) Flattery. B' fhearr furan a pòige na té 'gan l. *a cuid cruide, better the salvation of her kiss, than she whose pride is her cattle.*

leomach, *-aiche, a.* Conceited, vain-glorious, affected, prudish, foppish, vain. 2 Hairy, shaggy, rough. 3\*\*Bigh. 4 Prim. 5\*\*Airy. 6\*\*Flirting. 7\* Drawing in talk. 8 (DMC) Well-dressed. Chól ris an aon fhuilceig a bh' air taobh Chaoil-Muile, *as conceited as the one seen galling the Sould of Mull*—Long ago, the Mull people were supposed to be un.



able to support more than one seagull, but that one seagull, petted and spoilt to its heart's content, was as conceited as all the other Hebridean seagulls put together; cho l. ri dà-bhàidnach cat, *as conceited as a two-year-old cat.*

—achas, -ais, *s.m.* Vanity, affectation, conceit. 2 Foppery, prudery.

—achd, *s.f.* see leòmachas. [2 Prude.

—ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Affected, conceited girl.

—aich, (MS) *v.a.* Coquet.

leòmainn, *gen.sing.* of leòmair.

leòmair, -ean, *s.m.* Fop, conceited fellow.

—eachd, *\*\* s.f.* Conceitedness. 2 Foppery, behaviour of a fop.

leòmairs, *s.f.* Dilly-dallying—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

leòmair, -ainn, *s.m.* Moth. 2(AF)Leech. 3 (AF) Weevil.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in moths. 2 Moth-eaten.

—fodha, (AF) *s.m.* Wood-bug.

leòmhann, -aiun, *pl.* [-an &] -ainn, *s.m.* Lion. 2 The sign Leo (♌) in the zodiac.

—ach, see leòmhanta.

leòmhanta, -ainte, *a.* Lion-like. 2 Brave, strong. 3 Applied to anyone strange in his behaviour.

—chd, *s.f.* Bravery. 2 Strength.

leòn, -èid, -èutan, *s.m.* Wound, hurt. 2 Grief, affliction, severe distress. 3\*\* Sprain of the wrist or ankle. 4 Bruise. 5\*Vexation.

leòn, *v.a.* Wound, hurt. 2 Grieve, afflict, gall. 3\*\* Sprain the wrist or ankle. 4\*\* Maim, bruise.

leòna, Bean-leòna, *a mid-wife.*

leònach, -aidh, *s.m.* Wounding, act of wounding, hurting. 2 Grieving, afflicting. 3 Affliction. 4 Maiming. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leòn.

leònagan, l see leomuragan.

leondrag, l *s.f.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair.

leòn-lorg, *\*\* s.m.* Cicatrice.

leonta, *past pt.* of leòn. Wounded, hurt. 2 Afflicted, grieved. 3 Pained. 4 Sprained, maimed.

leòntach, -aiche, *a.* Wounding, hurting. 2 Afflicting.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Hurtfulness. 2 Afflictiveness. 3 Bravery, brave actions. 4\*\*Laxation. 5\*\*Keenness of morals.

leòr, *s.f. ind. & a.* see leoir.

leòrachd, (MS) *s.f.* Amplitude.

leòr-ghnìomh, -a, *s.m.* Satisfaction. 2 Work of supererogation. 3 Abundant labours.

leòs, -èis, *s.m.* Light, see leus. 2 Disclosure.

3 Blush. 4\*\*Reproof.

—ach, *\*\* s.m.* Radius. 2 Ray.

leò-san, *emphat.* form of leò. With themselves. Is leò-san rioghachd nèimh, *theirs is the kingdom of heaven.*

leò-mhang, *s.* Radius.

leotha, *comp.* of leathann. *prov.*

leothad, -aid, see leathad.

leothaid, *gen.* of leothad (leathad.)

le 'r, With our. 2 By our. 3 Belonging to our. 4 In favour of our. Le 'r clid, *with our fame.*

le 'r, With your. 2 By your. 3 Belonging to your. 4 In favour of your.

le-san, see leis-san.

leth, *s.m. ind.* Half. 2 Side, share, interest. 3

Charge. 4 One of a pair. Leth mar leth, *share and share alike*; chaidh e as mo l., *he sided with me, took my part*; chuir iad sin as a l., *they laid that to his charge*; air l., *apart, separately*; largely compounded with names of weights and measures, as, lethphund, *half-a-pound*; lethchlaich, *half-a-stone*; lethuinn,

*half-an-ounce*; &c.—gu leth signifies "one half more" of any specified measure, as, troidh gu leth, *a foot-and-a-half*; mile gu leth, *a mile-and-a-half*;—leth slighe, *half-way*, midway, half the voyage; an l. a's mò, *the majority, bulk, greater part*; leth an t-samhraidh, *midsummer*; la leth an t-samhraidh, *Midsummer Day*; leth a' Gheamhraidh, *mid-winter*; fa leth, *severally, individually*; a leth, as leth, *on behalf of, for the sake of*; cuir as a leth, *lay to his charge*; tha mi 'leth los, *I have half a mind*; leth ri (see below.)

leth-, *pref.* Semi-, somewhat, by-. 2 Duplicate, one of two.

leth, *s.* Mule. Followed by name of animal to describe what species is signified.

lethachas, see lethachas.

leth-adhair, (DMC) *a.* One-horned.

leth-ainn, -eannan & -ainnean, *s.m.* Nickname.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Given to nicknaming.

lethallt, (DMK) *s.m.* Burn having a high bank on one side. 2 (Fionn) Sloping land on one side of a burn.

leth-a-mach, *\*\* s.m.* Outside, exterior.

—, *a.* External.

leth-amadan, *\*\* -ain, s.m.* Ninny, half-witted fellow.

leth-a-muigh, *\*\* s.m.* Outside, exterior. O 'n l., *from the outside.*

leth-annoch, (MS) *adv.* Latish, rather late.

leth-an-taighe, Bu tu gille mòr leth-an-tighe ! *what a great half-the-house lad you are !—said to a man-servant assuming too much authority in the house—N.G.P.*

leth-aodach, *\*\* s.* Deshabille. 2\*\*Sheet of linen.

leth-aon, -aoim, *pl.* -an & -aona, *s.m.* Twin-child. 2 Match, fellow. 3 One of a pair.

Leth-aona 'na bolg, *twins in her womb.*

leth-aonan (na), The sign Gemini (♊) in the zodiac.

leth-asal, *s.f.* Mule.

leth-a-staigh, *\*\* s.m.* Inside, interior, inward part.

leth-bhàir, *s.* "Hail" or goal in shinty. In *Morvern & Mull*, leth-bhàir=l hail; bàire, 2 hails; bàire gu leth, 3 hails; see bàire.

leth-bhalach, (CR) *s.m.* Haffin, young ploughman—*Pertshire & Argyllshire.* 2 (DC) Young man before puberty, hobbledehoy.

leth-bhalla, *s.m.* Battlement.

leth-bhan, *adv.* In gear, said of a quern, see brà, No. 11, p. 112.

leth-bharaille, *s.m.* Anker, kilderkin.

lethbhliadhna, *s.f.* Half a year. An ceann l., *in six months' time.*

lethbhodach, -aich, *s.m.* Half a mutchkin, a liquid measure equal to half an imperial pint.

leth-bhoim, -bhuinn, *s.m.* Half-sole of a shoe.

leth-bhuinn, see leth-bhoim.

leth-bhòt, *s.f.* Buskin.

lethbhrathair, *s.m.* Half-brother.

leth-bhreac, -bhiric, *s.m.* Fellow, partner, one of a pair, duplicate, copy, half marrow. Leth-bhreacan a chèile, *the exact models of each other*; mo l. fhéin, *my own equal*, my compeer; chaidh 'èil do l. ri fhàstainn, *you match is not to be found.*

—as, *\*\* -ais, s.m.* Co-equality.

leth-bhreath, see leth-bhreith.

leth-bhreith, -e, *s.f.* Partial judgment, partiality, unfair decision. Gun l., *without partiality.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Partial, unfair, unequal.

—eachd, *s.f.* Partiality.

leth-bhrèth, see leth-bhreith.

leth-bhrúadar, -air, *s.m.* Vision.



leth-bhrúich, *a.* Parboiled half-boiled.  
*v.a.* Parboil, half-boil.  
 leth-bhrúthach, *adv.* Aslope, on the slope.  
*s. m.* Gentle slope, declivity, inclination.  
 leth-chadal, *-ail, s. m.* Slumber, doze.  
*-ach, -aiche, a.* Dozing, slumbering, lethargic.  
 leth-chaidte, *adv.* Half-lost. 2 Half-concealed, half-hidden. *L. 'an neul, half-hidden in a cloud.*  
 leth-chairte, *s.f.* One-eighth, as of a yard.  
 leth-hairteil, (*DU*) *s. m.* Half a quarter of a pound, two oz. e.g. Leth-chairteil tombaca, is always used for two owners of tobacco—not "da tionsa."  
 leth-chaoch, *adv.* Half-blind.  
 leth-char, (*a leth char*) *adv.* Somewhat, in some respects. *L. acrach, somewhat hungry.*  
 leth-chas, *-oie, -an, s.f.* One foot. 2\*1-ft foot. 3 One leg. 4 One of the two. "casan caoisil" generally used on a hand fishing-line, see dorgh. "Air a leth-chois," is a certain stage in the drying of peats, see móine "seas air do leth-chois, stand (thou) on one foot." (see also leth-chois.)  
 leth-cheann, *-chinn, s. m.* Side of the head, cheek, temple. Do lethcheann, *thy temples.* [*pronounced* le'chayen.]  
*-ach, -aiche, a.* Awkward, sheepish, bashful.  
 leth-chearcail, *-aill, pl. -aill & -clau, s. m.* Semi-circle.  
 leth-chearcalach, *-aiche, a.* Semi-circular.  
 leth-cheathramh, *s. m.* Two ounces. 2 Half a flank of a beast.  
 leth-cheil, *adv.* Half-conceal, half-hide. 2 See in part.  
*-te, past pt.* Half-concealed, half-hidden. 2 Seen in part.  
 leth-chiallach, (*DMK*) *s. m.* Half-witted person.  
 leth-chiallaich, *†† v.a.* Insinuate.  
 lethchlach, *s.f.* Half-a-stone (weight.) [*Preferable to "seachd puinnid" for 7 pounds.*]  
 leth-chliathach, *-aich, s. m.* One side of the body.  
 leth-chliathach, *-leath, -an, s.f.* see leth-chliathach.  
 leth-chluasach, (*DMC*) *a.* One-eared.  
 leth-chluich, *s.* Hair in shinty. In *Figg* leth-chluich means 1 hair, cluio, 2 hairs; cluich go leth, 3 hairs; see leth-bháir.  
 leth-chodal, see leth-chadal.  
*-ach, see leth-chadalach.*  
 leth-choinean, (*AF*) *s. m.* Strange rabbit.  
 leth-chois, *a.* Peculiar kind of land tenure by which the possessor, generally impoverished or without facilities for working the land, often furnished the land and seed corn, and the tenant cultivated it, the produce being divided equally between them. There have been instances of it in our own day—*Cian Donald, iii.*  
 leth-chos, see leth-chas.  
 leth-chosmhail, *a.* Somewhat like.  
 leth-chothrom, *-oim, s. m.* Weight, burden. 2 Injustice.  
*-ach, -aiche, a.* Unjust.  
 leth-chruinn, *-e, a.* Oval. 2 Hemispherical.  
 leth-chruinne, *s.f.* Semi-circle. 2 Hemisphere.  
 leth-chruinn, *-uinn, s. m.* Half-crown (2/6.)  
 leth-chú (*AF*) *s. m.* Lurcher dog.  
 leth-chuairt, *-ean, s.f.* Semi-circle.  
*-each, a.* Semi-circular.  
 leth-chuid, *-chodach, -chodaichean, s.f.* Half-share, 2 Partiality.  
 leth-cheamhan, *adv.* Half. Demi-lemon.  
 leth-chéanta, *a.* Half-formed. 2 Half-performed or executed, half-made, half-done. *L. de*

mháir, half-form of mist.  
 leth-dia-ardachail, *†† s. ind.* Probability.  
 leth-dibheach, (*MS*) *s.* Gullet.  
 leth-dí-heach, (*MS*) (for leth-de-tigheach) *s. f.* Antestoma-h.  
 lethdeach, (*MS*) *a.* Subduple.  
 lethéin, *s.* see leth-aon.  
 leth-eolach, *-aiche, a.* Half-acquainted. 2 Half-informed.  
*-aich, s. m.* Novice.  
 leth-eudach, *adv.* see leth-aodach.  
 leth-fhaicil, *-ail, pl. -ail & -fhacian, s. m.* By-word, proverb, article.  
 leth-fhaicilach, *-aiche, a.* Proverbial, like a proverb. 2 Fond of proverbs.  
 leth-fhad, *adv.* Aslope, on the slope.  
 leth-fhaicte, *past pt.* Half-seen, partly seen.  
 leth-fhaide, (*s. ind.*) Oblongness.  
 leth-fhuar, *a.* Somewhat true.  
 leth-fhuair, *-ean, s. m.* Semi-vowel.  
 leth-ghamair, *s. m.* The Winter half of the year—1st Nov. to 30th April.  
 leth-ghéur, *a.* Somewhat sour.  
 leth-ghrabal, *adv.* Half-penny.  
 leth-ghuillneach, *† s. m.* Whimble, see eun-Bhealltuinn.  
 leth-íois, *-inse, -insean, s.f.* Peninsula.  
 leth-iomail, *-aill, -an, s. m.* Border.  
*-ach, a.* Bordering, of a border.  
 leth-lag, *adv.* Half-tired, half-fatigued.  
 lethlámh, *-lámhe, -an, s.f.* One hand, one arm.  
 2 Left hand, left arm. Air leth-lámh, *having but one hand or arm; clai-theamh 'na leth-lámh, a sword in one hand.*  
*-ach, -aiche, a.* One-handed. 2 Awkward. 3 (*DMC*) Without support.  
 leth-leabaiche, *-an, s. m.* Bedfellow.  
 leth-leann, *a, s. m.* Small beer.  
 leth-linn, *s. m.* Half-wit. Bha e 'na leth-linn, *he was a natural, a half-wit.*  
 leth-luighe, *s. m.* Reclining posture. 2 Act of reclining or leaning. Tha e 'na l, *he is reclining.*  
 leth mar leth, *adv.* Half and half, share and share alike.  
 lethmhias, *-ais, -an, s. m.* Buttock, thigh. 2 Hip.  
 leth-inhéinn, *-e, s. m.* Antipathy.  
 leth-muigh, see leth-a-muigh.  
 leth-oinneach, *adv.* Half. *s.f.* Half-witted female.  
 leth-oir, *-e, s. f.* One side or edge. 2 (*DMY*) Diffidence.  
*-adv.* Sideways, edgewise, to a side.  
*-each, -eiche, a.* Superficial, indifferent.  
 2 Partial. 3 Singular. 4 Remote, lonely, secluded. 5†† Marginal. 6 (*DMY*) Diffident.  
 leth-phairt, *s. m.* Partiality.  
*-each, -eiche, a.* Partial.  
 leth-phéighinn, *s.* Half-penny land.  
 leth-phintnar, *s.f.* Half-sister.  
 leth-phund, *-uinnead, -an, s. m.* Half-a-pound (weight.)  
 leth-raun, *-ainn, s. m.* Half verse, hemistich.  
*-ach, -aiche, a.* In half verses or hemistiches. 2 Partial.  
 leth-rathad, *-aid, -aitean, s. m.* By-path, by-road.  
*-ach, -aiche, a.* Of, or belonging to by-paths.  
 leth ri, *adv.* Towards. 2 Since, since it was so. 3† Close to. 4†† In consideration of. Leth ri éirigh na gréine, *towards the east, eastward; tha 'n cota leth ri m' chraicinn, the coat is next my skin; tha iad a' cadail na na plaideach-an leth ri, they sleep with the blankets next them—i.e. without any sheets.*  
 leth-ród, *-róid, -róitean, s.* see leth-rathad.  
 leth-rosg, *-roisg, -an, s. m.* One eye. 2\*Pur-  
 2 P

blindness.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having but one eye. 2  
 ††Purblind. 3\*\*Blear-eyed.  
 leth-ruadh, -ruaidhe, *a.* Somewhat red. red-  
 aish, brown.  
 leth-sgoilte, *s.m.* Semi-colon (:) in writing. 2  
 Plank. 3 Joist. 4 Half handkerchief. 5  
 (DMO) Half a ridge.  
 leth-shamhradh, *s.m.* The summer half of the  
 year—1st. May to 31st. Oct.  
 leth-shean, *a.* Middle-aged. Bha leth-sheann  
 té ann, *a middle-aged female was there.* [Be-  
 fore *d, t, l, or n*, "sheann" is used.]  
 leth-sheise, *s.m. & f.* Partner, mate. 2 Spouse.  
 3 Beloved person. Mo l., *my beloved.*  
 leth-shúil, shúla, -shúilean, *s.f.* One eye.  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Having but one eye,  
 monocular. 2 Purblind.  
 leth-tadhal, (AH) *s.m.* Hail in shinty. Tadhal  
 = 2 hails, tadhal gu leth = 3 hails, see leth-  
 bhair.  
 leth-taobh, -aobh, *s.m.* Side, one side. 2\*\*  
 Flitch. 3\*\* (with art. *an*) Hysterics. A leth-  
 taobh, *aside*; thug e a leth-taobh e, *he took*  
*him aside*; cuir air a leth-taobh e, *put it on*  
*its side.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sidelong, sideways. 2  
 Hysterical.  
 —a'ch, (MS) *v.a.* Accumb.  
 —ail, *a.* Hysterical.  
 leth-thráth, (DMC) *a.* Little too early.  
 leth-titheach, -iche -ean, *s.f.* see leth-dibheach.  
 leth-trá (DMC) *s.* Half the day.  
 lethtrath, *s.m.* Half rations. 2 Half allow-  
 ance. 3 Milking once a day.  
 leth-trom, see leatrom.  
 —ach, see leatromach.  
 —achd, see leatromachd.  
 leth-tromas, see leatromachd.  
 leth-truime, see leatrom.  
 leth-uán, *s.m.* Twin lamb. 2 (DU) Human  
 twin—Lochewe.  
 leth-uidheam, *s.* Dishabille.  
 lethuilleann, -inn, -an, *s. m.* One elbow. 2  
 Half an angle. 3\*\*Acute angle. 4\*\*Posture  
 of half sitting half reclining. Air a leth-uil-  
 inn, *declining, going downhill.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having angles on one  
 side.  
 lethunnsa, *s.m.* Half-an-ounce.  
 leub, see leobb.  
 leubag, see leobag.  
 leubag mbór, see leabag.  
 leubaideach see leibideach.  
 —d, see leibideacho  
 leubb, see leugh.  
 —adair, see leughadair.  
 —ath, see leughadh.  
 leud, leòid, -an, *s. m.* Breadth. 2 Degree of  
 breadth. 3\*\*Extension. 4\*\*Space, spaciness.  
 1. roine, *a hair's breadth*; air fad 's air l., *in*  
*length and breadth*; coig troidhean air l., *five*  
*feet in breadth*; l. boise, *a handbreadth.*  
 —ach, *a.* Wide, ample, diffuse, spacious. 2  
 Spreading, extending. Caintníl, *diffuse lan-*  
*guage.*  
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Broadening, act of mak-  
 ing or becoming broad or broader. 2 Spread-  
 ing, extending, widening. 3 Increasing. 4  
 Extension. 5 Increase in breadth. A' l—  
*pr.pt.* of leudaich.  
 leudachair, *s.m.* Amplifier.  
 leudachid, *s.f.* Ampleness.  
 leudaich, *pr.pt. a' leudachaidh, v.a. & n.* Make  
 broad or broader, enlarge, dilate, make spa-  
 cious, bespread, diffuse, widen, extend. 2  
 Become broader or larger. 3 Enlarge upon.

Cha do l. e air sin, *he did not enlarge upon*  
*that (matter).*  
 —ca, *past pt.* of leudaich. Enlarged, dila-  
 ted, widened, extended, made spacious.  
 leud iochdair, *s.m.* Bilge-piece of boat, see F 8  
 p. 73.  
 leug, léig, -an, *s.f.* Precious stone, jewel, ad-  
 amant. 2 Small stone or pebble to which  
 healing virtues are ascribed. 3 Beautiful wo-  
 man. 4\* Lye or ashes and water for bleach-  
 ing. 5\* Meteor. 6\*\*Beloved person. 7 Sloth,  
 laziness. Or no l., *gold or crystal*; mar l.  
 theine, *like a meteor*; no l. phriseil, *my pre-*  
*cious jewel, my darling.*  
 —, *a.* see leugach.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Slow, dull, sluggish. 2 Of,  
 abounding in, or belonging to precious stones  
 or jewels. 3\*\*Crystalline. 4\*\*Like a meteor.  
 5\*Drawing.  
 —aich, †† *v.a.* Bestud.  
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Lazy, inactive person. 2  
 Little jewel.  
 —anach, -aiche, *a.* Precious. 2 Beautiful.  
 —anta, *a.* Adamantine.  
 —art, *a.* -airt, *s.m.* Siege.  
 leugh, *pr. pt. a' leughadh, v.a. & n.* Read, per-  
 use. 2 Read, perform the act of reading. 3  
 Lecture, explain. ††Think. Cha'n 'eil math  
 dhomh a b'leughadh sin dhuit-sa, *it se-ems*  
*no end to explain that to you*; a' leughadh  
 a chail's a chuinnart, *expatiating on his loss*  
*and danger.*  
 leughach, †† *a.* Bookish, studious.  
 leughadair, -ean, *s.m.* Reader. Deagh l., *a*  
*good reader.*  
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Reading, act or office  
 of reading.  
 leughadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reading, act of reading.  
 2 Perusing. 3 Lecturing. 4\*Expounding, ex-  
 plaining. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leugh.  
 leughair, -ean, *s.m.* Reader.  
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Reading, habit or busi-  
 ness of reading.  
 leughta, *past pt.* of leugh. Read, perused.  
 leug-reicadair, †† -ean, *s.m.* Lapidary.  
 leum, *pr. pt. a' leum, a' leumadh, a' leumar-*  
*taich & a' leumnaich, v.a. & n.* Leap, bound.  
 2 Leap over or across. 3 Spring, skip, frisk,  
 hop, jump. 4 Start. 5\*Fight, quarrel. 6††  
 Shake. 7†Flaw. 8 (MS) Cover. 9 Pass,  
 as time, or through space. 10 (DU) Squirt  
 out. 11 Make a slip of the tongue. Leum  
 mo theanga (th) orm, *my tongue slipped.* "I  
 put my foot in it"—said by one who unwit-  
 tingly says a thing that he regrets and would  
 rather not have said—*W. coast of Ross*; leum  
 iad air a chéile, *they quarrelled*; 'nuair a  
 leumas e an Fhéill-Bríghde, *cha'n earb an*  
*siunnach 'earball ris an deigh, when Candle-*  
*mas is past, the fox will not trust his tail to the*  
*ice*; l. air, *attack suddenly, seize greedily*. l. e  
 air a' mheathon-oitheche, *it passed midnight*;  
 bho Chlaoidh nan long gousda gu'n leum e  
 Port Phádraig, *rr m Clyde of the trim ships*  
*till Port Patrick (in lslay) is reached.*  
 leum. léim pt. leuma, -an, & leum-an, *s.m.* [*f.*  
*in Badenoch.*] Leap, bound, spring, frisk, start,  
 shake. 2 Leaping, act of leaping, jump. 3  
 Animal semen. 4 Emission. 5††Flaw. 6 (D  
 U) Sudden rage, impulsive anger. 7 (AF)  
 Milk. L. gabhaidh, *a desperate leap*; thoir  
 leum, leap; ghabh e seachd leum uan de 'n  
 chaochadh, *he became exceedingly enraged,*  
*frenzied.* A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leum.  
 leum a' bhradain, (1) MUC. 3 The salmon leap.  
 leumach, see leumachan.  
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Frog.



leumachanach, -aiche, *a.* Froggy, pertaining to frogs.

—as, (MS) *s.m.* Dissillience, bursting or leaping asunder, starting asunder.

leum-a-chraimh *s.m.* Honeysuckle or woodbine—*Strathardle, dc.* see milleann.

leumadaich, see leum & leumnaich.

leumadair, -ean, *s.m.* Jumper, leaper. 2 Dolphin. 3 Kind of small whale. 4\*abun between the size of the grise and a full-grown fish—*Islay*. 5 (AF) Skipjack, the blue fish, saurel, a fish resembling a lizard. 6 Busybody in other people's affairs. 7\*\* Spark, or scale of iron.

—eachd, *s.f. inl.* Jumping, habit of jumping, continued jumping.

—feòir, *s.m.* \*\*Grasshopper. 2(AF) Cricket.

—uaine, *s.m.* Green grasshopper. 2 (AF) Cricket.

leumadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of leum, see leum & leumnaich.

leumaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of leum. Shall or will start, leap, &c.

leum air, *s.m.* High jump.

leumardaich, see leumardaich.

leumardaich, *s.f.* Leaping, springing, frisking, hopping, caper, capering. 2 Repeated leaping. A l—, *pr.pt.* of leum.

leum-droma, *s.m.* Lumbago.

leum-fada, *s.m.* Long jump.

leumhann, *s.m.* Meal-receiver.

leum-ìochd, *s.m.* Bulk. Is fhèarr l. a's t-Fhoghar na sguab a bharrachd, a bulk in autumn is better than a sheaf the more—the leum-ìochd or baile (Scots bulk), is a strip of a corn-field left furrow. The fear of being left with the last sheaf of the harvest, called the "caill-each" or "g-bhar bhacach," always led to an exciting competition among the reapers in the last field. The reaper who came on a leum-ìochd would of course be glad to have so much the less to cut. Rev. Mr. Michie of Dinnet has heard the above saying used in a different sense in the Highlands of Aberdeen-shire, viz. that in lands allotted on the run-rig system, the crofter who got a balk attached to his rig was considered luckier than his neighbour with a somewhat larger rig, but without the balk, the grass of which was of more than compensating value.—*N.G.P.*

leumnach, -aiche, *a.* Jumping, skipping, starting, bounding, hopping. 2 Dissilient, liable to start or burst asunder. Puanin nan carbad l., the noise of the bounding chariots.

leumuach, -aich, *s.m.* Frog. 2 Any creature that moves by leaping, see leumadair.

—uaine, *s.m.* Grasshopper.

leumnaich, *s.m.* Jumping, act of jumping, leaping, bounding, springing or hopping, skipping, repeated leaping. A l—, *pr.pt.* of leum. A l. o neul gu neul, bounding from cloud to cloud.

—e, *s.m.* Caperer.

leumraha, see leumnaich.

leumraich, see leumnaich.

leum-ruth †† -an, *s.m.* Running leap.

leum-sneachd, *s.m.* Avalanche.

leum-ùige, *s.m.* Waterfall.

leum, see leòn.

leun, lein, see làna.

—ach, see leumach.

—aidh, see leumadh. Tha mo làmh air 'l, my wrist is sprained.

leusainn, see léir-inn.

leus, leòis, *s.m.* Blaze, flame. 2 Light, ray of light, glimmering light. 3\*\* Fir-candle. 4 Torch used in fishing at night. 5 Blister. Of

Cataract on the eye, blemish or white spot on the eye. 7\*\*Link. 8 Gall. 9 Bladder. 10† lightning, flash of lightning. 11\*Blink, glimmer. 12 Young man. An draach mar leòis, their appearance like torches; cha'n 'eil leus solais an seo, there is not a ray of light here; mil air do bheul ged robh leus air do theanga, honey on your mouth though a blister on your tongue; 1. teine, a flame of fire, blaze; duna a'g am bheil l., a man who has a spot on his eye; leòis air a bhasaibh, blisters on her pams.

leusach, -aiche, *a.* Emitting light or rays of light. 2 Blazing, flaming, nash ng. 3\*\* Combustible. 4 Blistering, blistered. 5 Having torches, abounding in torches. 6 Having a spot, spotted, marked. Sùil l., a spotted or blemished eye.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blistering, act of blistering, rising in blisters. 2 State of becoming blistered. 5\*\*Flaming, blazing. A l—, *pr.pt.* of leusach.

—ail, -e, *a.* That raises blisters. 2 Blistered, having blisters. 3 Apt to blister. Làmh-an l., blistered hands or hands that are apt to blister.

leusaich, *pr.pt.* a' leusachadh, *v.a. & n.* Blister, raise blisters. 2 Become blistered. 3 Make a flame.

—te, *a. & past pt.* of leusaich. Blistered. Làmh-an l., blistered hands.

leusan, †† -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small torch.

leus-chuimh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Glow-worm.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to glow-worms. 2 Full of glow-worms.

leus-ghath, -a, -an, *s.m.* Ray of light. 2 Sultry beam.

leus-mara, *s.m.* Beacon.

leus-mùire, *s.m.* Morpew.

leus-sùil, *s.f.* Pearl-eye.

leus-teine, leòis-teine, *pl.* -eòis-theine & leus-teine, *s.m.* Firebrand.

'l fois um bheil, Is it so?—*Arran*.

li, liche, lichean, *s.f.* Paint, colour, tinge, hue. 2\*\*Complexion. 3\*\*Prosperity. 4\*\*Happiness. 5\*\*Festival. 6†Gloss. 7 (AC) Water (formerly fresh or salt, now fresh only.)

The sea. 9\*\*Solemnity. 10\*\*Pomp. 11\*\*Jewel. [No. 1 is generally used in giving an unfavourable opinion—*Ali*.]

li, *a.* Coloured, tinged.

†li, see leatha.

flia, see leò.

flia, *a.* More. 2 Nimble, active. 3 see liath.

flia, *s.f.* [ & \*\*m.] Stone, great stone. †2 Hunger. 3†Flood. 4†Welting. 5†Hog, pig. 6\*\*Stream.

liab, (CR) *s.m.* Rag, tatter—*Perthshire. prov.* for leab and leòb.

liabag, see liabag.

liac, (DMC) *pr.pt.* a' liacadh, *v.a.* Besmear, spread anything soft.

liacadh, (DMC) *s.m.* Besmearing. A l—, *pr.pt.* of liac.

liach, see liagh.

liachac, \*\* *s.m.* Hog's dung.

liachd, \*\* *s.f.* Multitude, great many.

liachlan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Spoonful.

liachrò, \*\* *s.m.* Pig-sty.

liad, see leud.

liadh, léidhe, -an, see liagh.

—ach, -aiche, see liaghach.

liadhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Tangle, sea-oak (kind of seaweed.) 2 M McD) Root-part of the stem of serrated tangle-leaf, sometimes used as food—*Lewis*. [Different from stamh in *Gair-loch*.]



liadhagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in tangle or seaweed.

liadhbhog, see leabag.

liad-fail, -*a. s. f.* The stone on which the Scottish, and as some say the Irish kings used to be crowned, now in the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey, also called clach-na-cinneamhuinn.

liag, see leug.

—ach, see lengach.

liaguir, *s.* Lovage (plant)—*Is. ty.*

liagan, \*\* -ain, *s. m.* Obelisk, small stone.

liagh, léigh, *pl. -an & léigh, s. f.* Ladle. 2 Feather or blade of an oar. 3\*\* Large spoon.

4 (DMC) Brave fellow. Làn léigh, *a. lallentul*; nach b' e an l. e? isn't he a brave fellow?

liaghach, -aiche, *a. Of*, or connected with ladles. 2 Bladed, as an oar.

liaghag, § Top or leaf of tangle or oar-weed—*W. of Ross*, see liadhag & stamb. 2†† Edible tangle.

liagh-thealg, \*\* *s. f.* Bodkin. 2 Clasp. 3 Button.

liaghra, *s. f.* Two sticks crossed together in the centre and set on a swivel-pin in a block of wood called the *stoc*. A pin of wood is fixed in each of the four extremities of the sticks, and round this a hank of thread is placed which is unravelled and made into a ball, as the operator spins the instrument round. Thread-winder. Also called "crann-tach-rais"; na sgiathan in *Caithness*, crois-iarna in *Gairloch*, eachan (little horse) in *Argyll*, crois-lionraidh in *Lewis*, and bodach-sgiathan in *Suth'd*.



424. Liaghra.

liamh, -a, see lionb.

lian, -a, -an, *s. m.* Field, plain, meadow. 2 see lion.

lian, see lion, Cia lian? = cia lion?

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of many fields, plains, or meadows.

—ach, -aich, *s. f.* Species of fucus, *prov.* 2 † Plants known as confervae, such as *enteromorpha* and *cladophora*. 3\*\* Sea-green plant, often applied by the Hebrideans to the temples and forehead to dry up the defluxions and also to draw up the tonsils, which among that people are apt to swell at certain seasons, see lion-anach.

lianachan, -ain, *s. m.* Little meadow.

lianag, -aig, -an, *s. f. dim.* of lian. Small field or meadow.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small fields or meadows.

lianaich, \*\* *s. f.* Sea-ware.

lianaraich, *s.* see lionanach.

liaphutag, \*\* -aig, *s. f.* Pig's pudding. 2 Sausage.

liaragaich, *s. f.* Kind of seaweed—*alga marina viridis*.

liaranaich, see liaragaich.

lias, léis, *s. f.* Thigh.

lias, leibis & léis, *pl. -an. prov.* for leus.

lias, léis, *s. m.* Hut for calves or lambs. 2 (AF) Lamb. 3(AF) Sheep-cot.

—ach, -aiche, see leusaich.

—aich, see leusaich.

lias-mara, see leus-mara.

liatas, § -ais, *s. m.* Lettuce—*lactuca sativa*.

—ais, *s. m.* Fustiness, millew, bight, see

liathas.

—a'-bhalla, *s. m.* Wall-lettuce—*lactuca muralis*.



425. Liatas a'-bhalla.

liath, *s.* see liagh.

liath, léithe, *a.* Grey, grey-coloured. 2 Grey-headed, grey-haired. 3 Mouldy. 4\*\* Lilac. 5\*\* Pale. Falt l., grey hair, aran l., mouldy bread.

liath, *v. a. & n.* Make grey. 2 Become grey. 3 Mould, grow mouldy. 4 Make mouldy. 5 Grow pale. 6 Make grey-headed. Aran air liathadh, bread become mouldy; liath e, he became grey-headed.

liathach, -aiche, *a.* Greyish, somewhat grey. 2 Pale. 3 Blank.

—ach, -aidh, *s. m.* Making grey. 2 Growing or becoming grey. 3 Growing mouldy. A' l., *pr. pt.* of liathaich.

—d, † *s. f. ind.* Staleness. 2 Whitishness. liathad, -aid, \*\* *s. m.* Staleness, as of bread.

liathadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Act of making grey. 2 State of becoming grey or mouldy. 3\*\* Grey tinge. A' l., *pr. pt.* of liath.

liathag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Salmon-trout, young fish of the salmon species, grilse.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in salmon-trout.

liathaich, *v. a. & n.* Make grey. 2 Become grey. —te, *past pt.* of liathaich. Made grey.

2 Become grey.

liathan, § -ain, -an, *s. m.* Corn-marigold, see bile bhuidhe.

—ach, (CR) *s. m.* Hoar-frost—*Arran*.

—ach, -aich, *s. m.* Grey-headed man.

—achd, \*\* *s. f.* Mouldiness. 2 Fustiness.

liath-bhàin, *s. f.* Paleness.

—comp. of liath-bhàn.

liath-bhàn, bhàine, *a.* Pale.

liath-bhrochan, *s. m.* Thick gruel made of milk and meal, well boiled with a piece of butter in it—*Ga'l. Soc. of Inverness*, xiv, 149.

liath-bhuidhe, \*\* *a.* Tawny.

liathcheare, -chirce, -an, *s. f.* Heath-hen, female of the black grouse or black-cock, see coileach-dubh. Liath-chearean fraoich, *heath-hens*. Considered a bird of ill-omen. Am faca tu l. an raoir? did you see a heath-hen last night? is said to a person who looks pale and

worried.

liath-chluasach, -aiche, *a.* Grey-eared.

liath-dras, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Mustiness, mouldiness.

liath-fàil, see liath-fail.

liath-fuasgar, -air, *s.m.* Evening twilight. 2\*\*  
Gray evening.

liathgal-mara, (AF) *s.m.* Limpet. (bàirneach)

liath-ghath, -ghaith, -an, *s.m.* Destructive dart.  
2\*\* Violent dart.

liath-ghlas, -aise, *a.* Light grey. 2 Hoary. 3  
\*\* Black.

liath-ghorin, -ghuime, *a.* Cerulean, azure. 2  
Columbine (colour.) 3\* Lilac.

liath-ghuime, *s.f. ind.* Light-blue colour.

—, comp. of liath-ghorm.

—, achul, *s.f. m. l.* Blushiness.

liath-luid-each, \*\* -ich, *s.f.* Banner of Diarmaid  
O' Duibhne.

liath-lus, § -luis, -an, *s.m.* Mugwort—*artemesia*  
 *vulgaris*.

—, ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in mugwort.  
2\*\* Like mugwort

liath-lus-roid, § *s. m.* Common cotton rose—*fl-*  
*ago germanica*.



426. Liath-lus-roid.

liath-mhùig, -e, *s.f.* Grey mist. *L. nan tonn*,  
*the grey mist of the waves.*

liath-mach, \* *s.m.* Hoar-frost.

liath-phurpur, *s.m.* Mauve.

liathra, see laghra.

liathradh, \*\* *s.m.* Mustiness. 2\*\* Sliding, roll-  
ing. 3\*\* Sprinkling.

liath-reòdh, see liath-reothadh.

liath-reoth, see liath-reothadh.

—, adh, -adh, *s.m.* Hoar-frost.

liathroid, \*\* *s. f.* Ball. 2\*\* Roller. 3\*\* Knob.  
4\*\* Chaff.

liathruig, see liath-truig

liath-rusgean, (DMV) *s.m.* Name given to the  
months March and April when fodder is  
scarce.

liath-sgrath, *s.m.* Moss.

liath-taòis, see liathtas.

liathtas, -ais, *s.m.* Greyness. 2 Blue mould.  
*L. sneachd, sprinkling of snow sufficient to mak-*  
*th' land grey.*

—, ach, -aiche, *a.* Mouldy.

liath-troig, } see liath-truig.

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liath-traig, see liath-truig.

liath-truig, *s.m.* Fieldfare—*turdus pilaris*. see  
ii. 427.

liathrus, see liathrus.

liathrus, -uis, see liathtas.

liatus, -uis, *s.m.* Lettuce, see liatas.

lièag, *dim.* of lèp. 2 see lèabag.

—, ach, *a.* see lèabagach.

liibh, see leibh.

liheadan, -am, *s.m.* Leviathan. 2\*\* Dowry.

lihearn, \*\* *s. m.* Dowry. †2 Ship, galley. †3



427. Liath-truig.

Habitation. †4 Cattle. Fèothal mara ri  
taobh libheirn, *the eddy of the sea round a*  
*ship.*

libhirt, *a.* Heritage.

libhrig, *past pt.* lirt, *v. a.* Deliver—*Dàin Iain*

*Ghobha. L. na bheil agad, stand and deliver*  
*—your money or your life!*

libinn, see lipinn.

lic, *gen. sing.* of leac.

liceag, \*\* -eig, *s.f.* Little slab.

licheach, see ligheach.

lid, see lide.

lide, -an, *s.m.* Syllable, articulation. 2 Word,  
least part of a word. 3 Jot, title, particle,  
bit. 4\*\* Article. 5\*\* Letter. Cha tui l., *noth-*  
*ing shall fall.* [\*\* gives *s.f.*]

lideach, -eiche, *a.* Lispering, stammering.

—, as, -ais, *s.m.* Stammering, lispering.

lideadh, -idh, *idhean, s.m.* see lide.

lidh, *v. a.* see li.

li-dhealbh, *v. a.* Paint, colour.

—, adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Painting, art or act  
of painting.

—, adair, -ean, *s.m.* Painter.

—, ta, *a. & past pt.* of li-dhealbh. Painted.

li-dhte, *past pt.* of li. Coloured.

lidiche, *s.m.* see li-dheachas.

ligeach, -eiche, *a.* Sly, cunning.

—, as, -ais, *s.m.* Slyness, cunning.

li-gh, *v. a.* Lick, pass over with the tongue.

li-gh, *s.m.* see li.

li-gha, *pl.* -achan & -an, *s.f.* Flood, fulness or  
overflowing of a stream. 2\*\* That part of a  
river where the water stagnates.

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li-gha, *pl.* -achan & -an, *s.f.* Flood, fulness or

tion.  
 lnealcas, -ais, *s.m.* Spruceness.  
 lnean, \$ -ein, *s.m.* Sea-moss, see coireall.  
 lnear, \*\* *a.* Rectilinear.  
 fling, *v.n.* Skip. 2 Dart. 3 Go away.  
 lingeadh, \*\* -idh, *s.m.* Skipping. 2 Flying off.  
 3 Flinging. 4 Darting.  
 lingeineach, \*\* *a.* Somewhat round.  
 lnuich, \*\* *v.a.* Line. 2 Delineate, draw.  
 lniog, -ean, *s.m.* Lining, facing, act of lining  
 clothes. 2 Sheathing, as a vessel. Dram mar  
 l. cléibh, *a dram as a lining for the chest.*  
 [\*\* gives *s.f.*]  
 lniog, *pr. part. a'* lniog & *a'* lniogeadh, *v. a.*  
 Line, as clothes. 2 Sheathe as a vessel. 3\*\*  
 Ceil.  
 —eath, -eidh, -oidhean, see lniog.  
 lniogair, see lniog.  
 lniog-taighe, \*\* *s.m.* Ceiling. 2 Wooden lining  
 round the walls of a room.  
 lniogte, *past pt. of lniog.* Lined, supplied with  
 lining.  
 linn, -ean, te & -tean, *s.m.* Age. 2 Century. 3  
 Generation. 4 Race, offspring, family. 5  
 Ministration, incumbency or time in office. 6  
 Long, long ago. Ri l. do sheamhar, *during*  
*the life of your grandmother; anns na linntean*  
*deireannach, in the latter days; ri l. Mhaigh-*  
*stir Alasdair, during the incumbency of Mr.*  
*Alexander; ri m' l., in my day, while I was*  
*there; ri d' l.-sa, during your incumbency;*  
*cogadh o l. gu l., war from generation to generation;*  
*ri d' l.'s ri d' l., during your day*  
*and generation; l. Dhiarmaid an tuirc, the*  
*family of Dermid of the boar (the Campbells);*  
*gu l. nan linntean, for many generations to*  
*come; ri l. dhuil dol dhachaidh, when you*  
*go home; iomlan 'na l., perfect in his generation;*  
*"eadar dha linn," given by \* should*  
*be "eadar dha leann," see leann.*  
 linn, (AC) *s.f.* Brood hen. 2 Brood of twelve—  
 over 12 is "linn mhór," and under 12 "linn  
 bheag."  
 linn, \*\* *a.* Wet.  
 linne, *pl.* -achan, linnteachan, linnichean, lin-  
 ichean & linntean, *s.f.* Pool, pond, lake, linn,  
 gulf. 2\* Mill-dam, channel. 3†† Cataract,  
 waterfall. 4†† Sea. 5\*\* Abyss. 6\*\* Strait,  
 sound. 7\*\* Entrance to a gulf. 8 Pool in  
 a river. 9 Part of the sea near the shore. 10  
 Bay. Linne-lin, *a lint-dam; air l. shéinnh,*  
*on a calm sea; a' dol thar na linne, crossing the*  
*channel.*  
 †linne, see leinne.  
 linneach, (AF) *s.m.* Wild duck.  
 linneachan, *pl. of linne.* 2 (MS) After-ages.  
 linnean, † -ein, -an, *s.m.* Shoemaker's thread.  
 2 Thread. 3 Little line.  
 —ach, \*\* *a.* Thready, having threads. 2  
 Like a thread or line. 3 Like a shoemaker's  
 thread. 4 Abounding in lines.  
 linnearach, *s.* Fucus, see lianach.  
 linne-lus, \*\* *s.m.* Pondweed—*potamogeton.*  
 linngeineach, -eiche, *a.* Gently moving, or hear-  
 ing, as the sea in a calm.  
 linngeineach, \*\* *a.* Roundish.  
 linnich, \* *v.a.* see lniog.  
 —, *s.f.* see lniog.  
 —, \* *s.f. ind.* Linne, note. 2 Card. 3 Layer.  
 4 Brood of eggs. L. phòsai-th, *marriage-line;*  
*cuir l. g' a' ionnsuidh, drop him a card; l. mu*  
*seach, alternate layers.*  
 lniug, see lniog.  
 — te, *past pt. of linnig, (for lniog.)*  
 linnseach, -ich, *s.f.* Linen cloth. 2 One clothed  
 in linen. 3\* Shrouds, canvas. L. thrusaith,  
*packing cloth of linen.*

linnseag, -eir, -an, *s.f.* Shroud. 2 Covering of  
 coarse linen or canvas worn by delinquents  
 when doing penance before a congregation. 3  
 (DMC) Film, thin coating.  
 linnsearach, \*\* -aith, *s.m.* Genealogy.  
 linnte, *pl. of linn.* Gu l. cèin, *to distant ages.*  
 linnteachan, *n.pl. of linne.*  
 linntean, *n.pl. of linne.*  
 linntean, *n.pl. of linn.*  
 linnteach, \*\* *a.* Lineal.  
 linntichean, *pl. of linn.*  
 liob, -a, -an, *s.f.* Lip. 2†† Part of a bagpipe.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Lipped. 2 Having large  
 lips.  
 liobair, -ean, *s.m.* Person with thick or hanging  
 lips. 2 Slovenly or awkward person. [\*\*  
 gives liobar as *nom.*, and -air as *gen.*]  
 liobard, (AF) *s.m.* Leopard. [\*\* gives liobart.]  
 liobarnach, -aiche, *a.* Slovenly, awkward.  
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Slovenly or awkward per-  
 son. 2†† Sluggard.  
 liobasda, -aisde, *a.* Slovenly, untidy. 2 Awk-  
 ward, clumsy.  
 —chd, *s.f.* Slovenliness, untidiness. 2  
 Awkwardness, clownishness.  
 —ir, *s.m.* Sloven. 2 Awkward person,  
 lob.  
 liobh, see liomb.  
 —, (AC) *s.* Love, attachment.  
 —, \* *s.f.* Slimy substance like blood on the  
 surface of water.  
 liobhach, see liombach.  
 liobhadair, \*\* *s.m.* Burnisher.  
 liobhadh, see liombadh.  
 liobhag, \$ *s.f.* Broad-leaved pondweed, see duil-  
 eagh-na-h-aibhe. 2 Dutch rushes, shave  
 grass, see a' bhiorag.  
 liobhagach, see liobhagach.  
 liobhair, see liubhair.  
 —t, see liubhairt.  
 liobhan, -ain, -an, see liomhan.  
 liobhan, see leamhan.  
 liobhanach, see liomhanach.  
 liobhar, *s.m.* White of wood or timber.  
 liobhar, *a.* Polished, burnished—*Sar-Obair, see*  
*liomharra.*  
 liobharachd, see liomharachd.  
 liobharra, see liomharra.  
 liobhgach, (AF) *a.* Cow with calf.  
 liobhgruag, \*\* -aig, *s.f.* Wig.  
 liobhradh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pl. for liubhradh,*  
*see liubhairt.*  
 liobhragach, \* -aich, *s.f.* Kind of seaweed or sea-  
 lichen of a greenish colour. 2\* Weed grow-  
 ing in standing water.  
 liobhuig, see liubhair.  
 liobhta, see liomhta.  
 liobhta, see liomhta.  
 liobrach, \*\* *a.* Thick-lipped.  
 liocadan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Chin-cloth.  
 liocard, see liobard.  
 liod, \* *s.m.* see liot.  
 —ach, \* -aiche, *a.* see liotach.  
 —ach, -aidh, *s.m.* see liotaiche.  
 liodag, see liotag.  
 liodaiche, see liotaiche.  
 liodair, see leadair.  
 liodairt, see leadairt.  
 liodan, -ain, *s.m.* Dittany, see leadan. 2 Tea-  
 zle, see leadan.  
 liodan, (MS) *s.m.* Rogation.  
 liodan-an-fhucadair, *s.m.* Fuller's teazle, see  
 liudan-an-fhucadair.  
 liodar, (DMC) *s.m.* Clumsy fellow. 2 Muddy  
 place.  
 liogadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Whetting, sharpening.  
 †liogar, \*\* -air, *s.m.* Tongue.



liogh, \*\* *s.f.* see liagh.  
 †liogha, *a.* Brave. 2 Strong.  
 lioghach, \*\* *a.* Strong. 2 Fair. 3 Fine.  
 ———, \*\* *s.m.* Superiority.  
 lioghais, \*\* *s.f.* Bravery. 2 Strength. 3 Ability.  
 lioghan, \*\* *-ain, s.m.* Trowel.  
 lioghar, *-air, s.m.*  
 liom, see leam.  
 liomaid, *s.f.* Lemon, see liomain.  
 liomain, *s. m.* Lemon.  
 lioman, see liomain.  
 liomh, *-a, s.f.* Polish, gloss. 2 Colour, see li.  
 liomh, *s.a.* Polish, smooth, furbish. 2 Lubricate. 3† Sharpen, grind.  
 liomha, see liomhaidh.  
 liomhach, \*\* *a.* Smoothing, polishing, filing, burnishing. 2 Smooth, polished, burnished.  
 liomhachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Affrication.  
 liomhachas, *-ais, s.m.* see liomharrachd.  
 liomhachd, *s.f. ind.* Polish.  
 liomhadair, \*\* *s. m.* Burnisher, polisher. 2 Filer. 3 Whetter.  
 liomhadh, *-aidh, s. m.* Polishing, act of polishing, furbishing, burnishing, smoothing. 2 Whetting, act of sharpening. Clach liomhaidh, *a grindstone.*  
 liomhaich, (M-) *v.a.* Burnish.  
 liomhaidh, *-e, a.* Polished, furbished, burnished. 2 Glittering, bright. 3 Beautifully smooth and fair. 4 \*\*Sharpened, whetted. 5 Ladylike. Clach l., *a grindstone.*  
 liomhan, see liomhaidh.  
 liomhan, *-ain, -an, s. m.* File. 2 Burnisher. Clach liomhan, *a grindstone.*  
 ———ach, *a.* Like a file. 2 see liomharra.  
 ———aiche, \*\* *s.m.* File-maker.  
 liomharra, *a.* Glossy, polished, bright. 2 Filed.  
 liomharrachd, *s.f. ind.* Brightness. 2 State of being polished, smoothed, sharpened or 3 filed. 4 Polish, smoothness, sharpness.  
 liomhraidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see liomrath.  
 liomhraidh, *past pt.* of liomh. Polished. 2 Sharpened.  
 lion, *in.pl.* liontan, [lin—DMY] *s.m.* Lint, flax —*linum usitatissimum.* 2 Linen. 3 Net, fishing net. 4† Lin, snare. 5 Line, limit, boundary. 6 Proportionate quantity or complement. 7\*\*Number, quantity. 8\*\*Lining. 9\*\*Parcel. 10 Fishing-line.  
 Lâ buan an lín, *Neverinas*; linne lín, *a lint dam*; a' bualadh an lín, *beating the flax*; l. lán éig, *a net-ful of fish*; biadh le a l. do an laimn, *food with its complement of condiment*; a l. de'n Fhéinn 's a bh' ann, *as many of the Fénns as were present*; a l. fear is fear, *one by one*; a l. dithis is dithis, *two by two*; a l. triúr is triúr, *three by three*; a l. beagan is beagan, *mar a dh'ith an cat an sgadan, little by little, as the cat ate the herring*; lin naóra, *long (fishing) lines*; lin bheaga, *short (fishing) lines*. l. an damhain-alluidh, *a cobweb*; l. sgadan-sich, *a herring-net*; l. fuil, *a hair-net*.  
 l.-eisirean, *a dredge*.  
 l.-iadhaidh, *sweep-net, drag-net*.  
 l.-iasgaich, *a fishing-net*.  
 l.-obair, *network*.  
 lion, *pr.pt.* a' lionadh, *v.a. & n.* Fill, replenish, satiate. 2 Become full. 3 Flow, as tide. 4 \*Completely please or satisfy. l. an soith-each, *fill the vessel*; cha'n 'eil seo 'gam lionadh, *this does not entirely please me*; tha e 'lionadh, *it (the tide) is flowing*.  
 lion, (*cia lion?* adv. How many?)  
 lionach, *a.* Abounding in lint, flax, nets, &c.  
 lionachan, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Filler, funnel.  
 lionad, \*\* *aid, s.m.* Plenitude, fulness, repletion.  
 lionadair, *-ean, s.m.* Filler, funnel. 2 Syphon.

lionadh, *past pass.* of lion. Was or were filled.  
 lionadh, *-aidh, s. m.* Filling, act of filling, replenishing. 2 State of being filled, approaching to fulness. 3 Fulness. 4 Rising, as the tide. l. na mara, *the flowing of the tide*.  
 ———-deiridh, *s.m.* Deadwood in stern of a boat, see O8, p. 73.  
 ———-uibhich, *s.m.* Deadwood in bow of a boat, see N4, p. 73.  
 lionan, (MS) *s.m.* Reticule. 2 Toil. (DU) Lady's hair-net.  
 ———ach, *s. m.* Plumosa, a bright green alga in pools left on rocks by receding tide. 2 Seaweed of different sizes and different colours, kind of water fungus that grows on other seaweed, wood, &c., that has been long floating in the sea. Tha lionach mu d' cheann a' fás, in *S. nan-caol, p. viii.* refers to a board cast ashore among wreckage. The fact of the lionach growing on it showed that it had been long afloat since first torn away from the ship of which it once formed a part—J. MacFadyen. 3 Green weed that grows on the boulders in a stream. 4 (MME D) The scum that accumulates on stagnant water.  
 lionach, *-aiche, a.* Reticular, membranous.  
 lion-anart, *-airt, -an, s.m.* Sheet (for a bed.)  
 lion-aodach, \*\* *-aich, s.m.* Sheet. 2 Linen. 3 (DMY) Shroud.  
 lionar, *fut. pass.* of lion. Shall be filled. 2 *a, see* liomhor.  
 ———achd, see liomhorachd.  
 lionara'ch, (MS) *v.a.* see liomhoirich.  
 lionaraich, (MS) *s.* Sea-fennel, samphire.  
 lion-bhrat, \*\* *-ait, s. m.* Sheet. 2 Windingsheet. Air 'thilleadh 'san l., *wrapped in the winding-sheet*.  
 lioncaise, \*\* *s.* Spaniel. 2 Tether. 3 Line fastened from the head to the fore foot, or from the fore to the hind foot of a beast.  
 lionchar, \*\* *a.* Pleasing, delightful.  
 lion-cinn, *s.m.* Hair-net.  
 lion-eudach, see lion-aodach.  
 lion-ghlac, *v.a.* Ensnare.  
 liomhoire, *comp.* of liomhor. More or most plentiful.  
 ———achd, see liomhorachd.  
 liomhor, *-oire, a.* Numerous, plentiful, copious, abounding. 2 Populous. Caint l., *copious language*; a lón is dearg, *abounding in elks and red deer*.  
 ———achadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Multiplication, act of multiplying, making or becoming numerous or abundant. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of liomhor-aich.  
 liomhorachd, *s. f. ind.* Multiplicity, plenty, abundance. 2 Multitude. l. deth, *abundance of it*.  
 liomhóraich, *v. a. & n.* Multiply, increase, cause to increase in number, become numerous.  
 ———te, *past pt.* Multiplied, increased in number.  
 lionn, see leann.  
 lionnach, see leannach.  
 lionnachadh, see leannachadh.  
 lionnach, *Barra* for leannachadh.  
 lion-na-h-aibhne, *s. m.* River-flax, pilewort, crowfoot, see fleann-uigse.  
 lionnaich, see leannaich.  
 lion-nam-ban-sith, *s.m.* Fairy flax—*linum catharticum*, see illust. 428.  
 lion-na-umha-sich, see lion-nam-ban-sith.  
 lionnan-locaidh, *-ain-locaidh*, see leannan-locaidh.  
 lionn-dubh, *-uibhe*, see leann-dubh.



123. Lion-nam-ban-sith.

Honn-dubhach, see leann-dubhach.

Honn-luibh, see leann-luibh.

-----each, see leann-luibheach.

Honn-ruadh, see leann-ruadh.

Honn-ruadhaidh, see leann-ruadhaidh.

Honnsgail, *s.f.* Snroud.

Honnsgail, (M.S.) *v.n.* Lay.

Honn-tatha, see leann-tathaidh.

Honn-obair, -oibre, *s.f.* Net-work. 2\*\*Chequer-work.

Honn-oibriche, -an, *s.m.* Net-worker.

Honor, see hionnhor.

Honradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Gravy, juice. 2

Sa ce. 3 Thin, unsubstantial drink. 4

Inspid drink. 75 Web. 6†† Washy fluid. 7\*\*

Aleberry. 8\* for hionnradh. Clach lionraidh, a grindstone.

Honraith, *a.* Sharpened by grinding.

Honrath, *pr.pt.* a' lionrath, *v.a.* Grind, sharpen by grinding.

Honraith, -aith, *s.m.* Sharpening, act of sharpening by grinding. A' l-, *pr.pt.* of lionrath. Clach lionraith, a grindstone.

Hion-sgrìobaidh, *s.m.* Drag-net.

Hionta, *a. & past pt.* of lion. Filled, full. 2 Fat, plump. 3 Abundant.

Hionta, *n.pl.* of lion.

Hionta, see lionte.

Hiontach, -aiche, *a.* Filling, replenishing, satisfying. 2 Full. Sùil l., a full eye; tìr chruachach, squabach, hiontach, a land with plenty of slacks and sheeps—Fìdh. 22.

Hiontachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Filling, act of filling, replenishing. A' l-, *pr.pt.* of hiontach.

Hiontachail, -e, *a.* Fat, plump, sleek.

Hiontachd, *s.f. ind.* Fulness, repletion, state of being full, satiety.

Hiontachd, *dat.pt.* of lion.

Hiontaich, *v.a.* Fill, replenish.

Hiontaichte, *past pt.* of hiontaich. Filled, replenished.

Hiontaidh, -e, *a.* Full, satiated, replenished. 2 Plump. 3 Meshy, full of meshes.

Hiontaidheachd, *s.f.* Fulness, plumpness.

Hiontan *pl.* of lion.

Hionte, *past pt.* of lion.

Hion-unneg, *s.f.* Lattice.

Hìop, -a, -an, see hìob.

Hìopach, see hìobach.

Hìopaire, †† *s.m.* Person with thick lips.

Hìopard, -aird, *s.m.* Leopard.

Hìopagach, *Argyll* for hìonanach.

Hìor, *s.* Shivel, wrinkle.

Hìor, *v.a. & n.* Pucker, shrivel, wrinkle.

Hìorach, -aiche, *a.* Wrinkled.

Hìorach, *v.a. & n.* see hìor.

hìos, lise, & -a, *pl. -an, s.f.* Garden. 2 Fuller's or printer's press. 3 Mangle. 4\*\* Longing in pregnancy. 45 Dispute, debate, strife. 46 House, habitation. 47 Palace. 48 Fortified place. 49 Enclosure or stall for cattle. 10\*\* Court. L. luibhean, a garden for herbs; l. àraich, a nursery; l. riaghail, a royal court; l. ìosal, a low court; l. -blaidh, an olive garden. [\*\* gives s. m. for Nos. 4, 5 & 9, and f. for the others. WC gives s.m.]

Hìosach, †† *a.* Having gardens.

Hìosadair, -ean, *s.m.* Gardener. 2 Printer, pressman.

-----eachd, *s.f. ind.* Gardening, act of gardening. 2 Printing.

Hìosadan, -ain, *s.m.* Little garden.

Hìosair, -ean, *s.m.* see hìosadair. 2\*\* Garden.

Hìosair, *v.a.* Press, as cloth. 2 Print. 3 Mangle. 4 Drug most heartily.

Hìosairte, *past pt.* of hìosair. Smoothed. 9 Printed. 8 Pressed.

Hìos-àraich, †† *s.f.* Nursery (for plants.)

Hìosda, -isda, *a.* Slow, lingering, tedious. 2 Importunate. 3 Stiff. Gu l., gu luath, now slow, now quick.

Hìoslachd, *s.f. ind.* Slowness, tediousness. 2 Importunity. 3 Instance. 4\*\* Stiffness. 5\* Greed.

Hìosdair, -ean, *s.m.* Wrangler. 2 Barrister. 3 Pettifogger.

-----eachd, \*\* *s.f.* Wrangling. 2 Pettifogging.

Hìos-mheas, -an, *s.f.* Orchard.

Hìosrath, see hìosraighd.

Hìosraig, *v.a.* Smooth, dress or iron, as linen.

Hìosraighd, -idh, *s.m.* Smoothing or ironing, as linen. A' l-, *pr.pt.* of hìosraig.

Hìosraigte, *past pt.* of hìosraig. Smoothed, dressed, ironed.

Hìosta, see hìosda.

Hìostair, see hìosdair.

hot, *s.m. ind.* Stammer, lisp.

Hìotach, -eiche, *a.* Lisper, stammering.

Hìotachd, *s.f. ind.* Lisper, stammering, impediment of speech.

Hìotag, \*\* -aig, *s.f.* Girl that lisps.

Hìotaiche, *s.m.* Stammerer, lisper. 2\* Impediment of speech.

Hìotaiche, *comp.* of hìotach.

Hìotan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Litany.

Hìothadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Frightening, dismaying, dismay.

Hìothra, \*\* *s.m.* Hair.

lip, *s.f. -e, -ean,* see hìob.

lipinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Quarter peck (measure of grain) "lippy." [also lipinn.] Still used in Ulster for measuring whecks, &c.—DC.

lìr, *s.* Jaundice.

lìr, *s.* Litter, as of pigs, whelps, &c.

lìreagach, †† -aich, *s. f.* Green weed growing in stagnant water.

lìrean, -ein, *s.m.* Species of marine fungus—N. Hights. 2 DU) Applied to greenish fresh-water growth.

lìreanach, *Suth'd.* for hìonanach.

lìreanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in marine fungus.

lìr, *past pt.* of lìbhrig. Delivered—Dàin Iain Giadh.a.

lis, \*\* *s.f.* † Mischief, evil. 2 (DMY) The dark crust on the top of heads of young babies till it is removed by frequent applications of butter.

lìg, \*\* *s.pl.* Feelers of a fly.

lìt, *s.* Activity. 2 Celerity.

lìte, [*qm. s.m.*] lìtinn now in *Skye*, formerly also in *B. denoch*.—Gael. Soc. Inv. xxiib, 34.] *s.f.* Porridge, pottage. 2\*\* Posset.

**litch**, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in porridge. 2 Like porridge.  
**lith**, (CR) *s.f.* Grease for smearing—*Skpe*. Tha 'n theòil anns a' phoit gun an lish thairis, the flesh is in the pot and the water not covering it (the flesh) completely—from one of Campbell's Tales, in which, because the water in the pot did not cover the fish completely, a blister arose on the fish' Píngal, then a boy, put his wet finger on the blister with the well-known result that he ever after, upon sucking this finger, obtained any information he wished.  
**lith**, -a, -ean, *s.f.* see li. 2\*\*Pool, stagnant water. 3 (MS) Greasiness. 4 (WC) Fat on top of soup or broth.  
**lithe**, *s.f.* see lighe.  
**litheach**, -eiche, *a.* Coloured. 2 Speckled. 3 Slimy, greasy.  
**litheadh**, -i-th, -lithean, see lighe.  
**litheadh**, (AC) *s.* Bathing. Bi 'gad l, be bath-ing thee. [AC gives lithiu.]  
**lithear**, -eir, *s.m.* Dyer.  
**litheas**, \*\* -eis, *s.m.* Solemnity, pomp.  
**litir**, litreach, -trichean, *s.f.* Letter of the alphabet. 3 Letter, epistle. 3 The literal or expressed meaning. 4†† Learning, education.  
**litir-chòmhrag**, \*\* *s.f.* Challenge.  
**litir-theachaidh**, *s.f.* Bill of divorce.  
**litir-thoghlum**, -lum, *s.m.* Literary knowledge, erudition, lore.  
**litir-ghaoil**, *s.f.* Love-letter.  
**litir-ghrinnich**, \*\* *s.f.* Challenge.  
**litir-leannanachd**, \*\* *s.f.* Love-letter.  
**litir-naidheachd**, *s.f.* Newspaper, news-letter.  
**litreach** †† *a.* Lettered.  
**litreach**, *gen.sing.* of litir.  
**litreachadh**, -aith, *s.m.* Orthography.  
**lirich**, *v. a. & n.* Letter, print. 2 (MM) Spell.  
**lirichean**, *n.pl.* of litir.  
**liùbh**, *s.m.* Lythe, pollack, see liùgh.  
**liubhag**, -aig, *s.f.* Moppet.  
**liubhair**, *pr.pt.* a' liubhairt & a' liubhradh, *v. a.* Deliver, give up, surrender, resign. 2 Abandon. 3 Rescue. [† gives liubhar, †† liubhar.]  
**liubhairt**, *s. m.* Delivery, act of delivering, resignation, addiction, surrender, assignment. 2 Abandonment. 3 Rescue. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of liubhair.  
**liubhairte**, *past.pt.* Delivered, addicted, &c.  
**liubh-bhiast**, (AF) see liubh-bhiast.  
**liubhrach**, \*\* *a.* Fluggy.  
**liubhradh**, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see liubhairt.  
**liuc**, *s.* Shout, noise.  
**liuch-bhlán**, North Gairloch for dubh-chléin.  
**liudan**, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Lever crow. 2 Gaveloc.  
**liudanach**, \*\* *a.* Like a lover.  
**liù** to, see liùgh.  
**liùgh**, -aigs, -an, *s.f.* Doll. 2 see liùgh.  
**liù**, -aigs, *s.f.* Lame hand or foot. 2 Bandy-legged. 3 Sneaking gait. 4†† Sneaking look. 5 \*\*Creeping. 6†† Twist in a shoe. [\*\* gives *s.m.* and *gen.* liùg.]  
**liùg**, *pr.pt.* a' liùgadh, *v. a. & n.* Creep, steal away. 2 Bend, bow. 3 Sneak.  
**liùgach**, -aiche, *a.* Sneaking, abject. 2 Having a maimed limb. 3 Bandy-legged. 4 Crooked, as the lw. 5 Of a mean personal appearance. 6\*\* Shabby, sorry. 7\*\* Creeping.  
**liùgach**, \*\* -aiche, *s.m. gen.* -aich, Sorry fellow. \*\* *s.f.* Unhandy woman. 2 Drab.  
**liùgachl**, *s.f.* Deformity of bandy legs.  
**liùgaidh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Creeping, act of creeping, stealing away. 2 Bending, bowing. 3 Sneaking. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of liùg.  
**liù-ag**, *s.f.* Unhandy woman. 2 Drab. [given by as liùgach.]  
**liugair**, (AF) *s.m.* Newt (lurker.)

**liùgair**, -ean, *s. m.* Sneaking, abject fellow. 2 Helpless, lame fellow. 3 Cjoler. 4 Flatterer, parasite. 5\* Unhandy fellow. 6\* One with a lame hand.  
**liùgair-eichd**, *s.f.* Sneaking, abject habit. 2\*\* Cjolarity.  
**liùgh**, †† -a, -achan, *s.f.* Lythe (fish.)  
**liùgh**, *s.f.* Cry, shout.  
**liùgha**, see liùthad.  
**liùghad**, -ail, see liùthad.  
**liùghag**, (DMC) *s.f.* Small lythe.  
**liùghag**, (MS) *s.f.* Poupeton.  
**liùd**, (AC) *s.* Bath, bathing, washing, lustrating, purification.  
**lium**, see leam.  
**liumh**, \*\* *s.m.* Cry.  
**liun**, *s.f.* Sloth, laziness, idleness.  
**liuan**, *a.* Slothful, lazy.  
**liunachas**, -ais, *s.m.* Idleness, sloth, laziness.  
**liu nan lasa**, (AC) *s.* Water of the flame, lustral fire.  
**liùnasd**, *s.f.* Lammias. 2 Month of August.  
**liùnasdail**, see liùnasd.  
**liùnastainn**, see liùnasd.  
**liunchlos**, \*\* *s.m.* Rest.  
**liunn**, see leann.  
**liunn-dubh**, see leann-dubh.  
**liunn-tàth**, *v.* see leann-tàthaidh.  
**liuntras**, -ais, see leanntras.  
**liur**, *s.m.* Noise, clamour, prating.  
**liurach**, *a.* Noisy, clamorous, prating.  
**liuro**, *v. & s.* see liore.  
**liurach**, see liorach.  
**liurach**, see liorach.  
**liùb**, (AH) *s.f.* Woman's tattered skirt. 2 Anything hanging in a loose and slovenly manner. 3 Sluttish, untidy woman.  
**liùsbach**, *a.* Clumsy, untidy.  
**liùsbaid**, (DMC) *s.f.* Untidy female.  
**liuth**, see liùgh.  
**liuth**, see liùthad.  
**liuthad**, *a. & adv.* Several, many. 2 So many. 3\* Frequent.  
**Gia l. uair 'sa thàinig e?** how often did he come? **Gia l. uair 'sa dh'innis mi sin dhuit?** how many times have I told you that? **Iùthad laoch 's a thàinig**, when so many braves came. Frequently used with the poss. pron. *ma-c.*, as, is math a dh' fhimireadh an dàna dheanadh, 's a liuthad fear-millidh a th' aige, the poem would need to be well made, since it has so many spoilers—bad reciters and carping critics—N.G.P.  
**liùthag**, see liùbh & liùgh.  
**liuthail**, see liuil.  
**liuthair**, see liubhair.  
**liuthairte**, see liubhairte.  
**liutharadh**, -aidh, see liubharadh.  
**lò**, *s.m. ind.* Poetical form of là.  
**lò**, *s.m.* Lock of wool. 2 Water.  
**lob**, -oib, *s.m.* Puddle.  
**lobach**, (AF) *s.m.* Lobworm.  
**lobair**, \* *pr.pt.* a' lobairt, *v. a.* Draggel in the mud, roll in the mire. 2 Paddle.  
**lobairt**, *s.f.* Dragging. 2 Paddling. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lobair.  
**lobai**, \*\* *s.f.* Craft, ingenuity.  
**loban**, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Creel for drying corn. 2 Wooden frame put inside corn-stacks to keep them dry. 3†† Hurdle. 4 Kind of basket same shape as the rusgan (see illust. there) but of different size. 5 When peats are to be carted, the ordinary sides and ends of the cart in many districts are laid aside, and lighter ones (loban) of spars or rods provided for the purpose. These had been evidently preceded



by sides and ends of wicker or wattle-work—*Cit.* There was an ancient form of cart, called "earn-loban," which gave origin to the name *loban*, see MacKenzie's Guide to Inverness, 1903.—DMK. [Also *loban*.]

*loban*, see *lòban*.

*lobanach*, -aiche, *a.* Dragging, wallowing, dragged, wallowed.

*lobanachd*, *s.f.* Dragging, frequent or continued wallowing. 3 Drenching. 3† Diverging, straggling, spreading.

*lobanadh*, *s.m.* see *lobanachd*.

*lobanaich*, *s.f.* see *lobanachd*.

*lobanaich*, *pr.pt. a'* *lobanaich* & *a'* *lobanachd*, *v.a.* Bedrench. 2 see *lòbanaich*.

*lobanaichte*, *past.pt.* Bedrenched.

*lobar* (DC) *s.f.* Puddle, mud—*Argyll*.

*lobarcan*, -ain, *s.m.* Person drenched with wet, or daubed with mire. 2 Dwarf, diminutive person.

*lobh*, *pr.pt. a'* *lobhadh*, *v.a. & n.* Rot, putrefy. 2 Become or make putrid. 3\*\*Stink.

*lobh*, *a.* see *lobhach*.

*lobhach*,\*\* *a.* Rotten, stinking, foetid.

*lobhachas*, -ais, *s.m.* Putridness.

*lobhachd*,\*\* *s.f.* Rottenness, foetidness.

*lobhadas*,\*\* -ais, *s.m.* Rottenness, foetidness.

*lobhadh*, -aidh, *s.m.* Rotting, putrefying. 2 Act or state of putrefying or becoming putrid, putrefaction. 3 Stinking. 4 Rottenness, foetidness. 5 Disease of potatoes. A' 1—, *pr.pt.* of *lobh*.

*lobhaidh*, *fut.af.a.* of *lobh*. L. an *abhainn*, *the river shall stink*.

*lobhair*, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of *lobhar*.

*lobhaircean*,\*\* -ein, *s.m.* Dwarf.

*lobhar*, -air, *s.m.* Leper. 2 Disgusting wretch. 3 Term of much personal contempt. 4 Work. 45 Day's work.

*lobharach*, -aiche, *a.* Leprous.

*lobharachd*, *s.f.* Rottenness. 2 Leprosy, see *luibhre*.

*lobharan* (MS) -ain, *s.m.* Leper.

*lobhar-leigheas*, -is, *s.m.* Antiseptic.

*lobhgach*, (AF) -aich, *a.* Cow with calf.

*lobhrach*, see *lobharach*.

—(d), see *luibhre*.

*lòbhradh*,\*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Leprosy, state of becoming leprous.

*lobhragan*, see *lobarcan*.

*lòbhran*, *s.m.dim.* of *lobhar*.

*lobht*, -a, -achan, [*lobhtaichean* in *Gairloch*.] *s.m.* Loft, floor, gallery. 2 Highest floor. 3 Storey of a house or building. 4 Foot-board of a spinning-wheel. 5 (CR) Any floor of wood, upstairs or down—*W. of Ross & Uist*. 6 (DU) Deck of a boat. *Le lobhtaibh iochdarach*, *with lower stories*; *lobhta lair*, *a ground floor*.

*lobhta*, *a. & past.pt.* of *lobh*. Rotten, corrupt, putrid, putrifying. *Creuchd 1, a putrefying sore*.

*lobhtaich*, -aiche, *a.* Having many lofts, galleries or stories.

*lobhtachd*, *s.f.* Corruptness.

*lobhrachan*, -ain, *s.m.* Draggletail.

*lobho-an*,\* -ain, *s.m.* Drenched, smeared fellow. *floc*, *v.a.* Refuse. 2 Hinder.

*floc*, *s.m.* Place.

*locadh*,\*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Refusal. 2 Hinderance.

*locair*, *pr.pt. a'* *locradh*, *v.a.* Plane, smooth with a plane. 2 Polish.

*locairachd*,†† *s.f.* Art of planing.

*locar*, -air, *pl.-an & locraichean*, *s.m.* Carpenter's plane. [\* and † give *locair*, as *nom. & s.f.*]

—ach, see *locradh*.

—adh, see *locradh*.

*locar-chraois*, -craichean-*c.*, *s.m.* Razor.

*locar-dùlaidh*, *s.m.* Plough-plane, rebate-

plane.

*locar-dùirn*, *s.m.* Hand-plane.

*locar-grobaidh*, *s.m.* Plough-plane, rebate-plane.

*locar-gathach*, *s.pl.* Shavings, spills of wood.

*locar-guith*, *s.m.* Jack-lane.

*loch*, *gen.-a.* [luich, very seldom used.] *pl.-an & -annan*, *s.m.* [generally *rem.* in *Caitheas*, *Suth'd* and most parts of *Ross-Dùn*] Arm of the sea. 2 Lake. A fresh-water lake is "loch uisge." *Miaun lach*—an l. air nach bi, *a duck's desire—the lake where she is not*.

*floch*,\* *a.* Dark, black. 2 Every, all.

*lochach*, -aich, *a.* Of, or belonging to lakes. 2 Abounding in lakes.

*lochadh*,\*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Fleece.

*lochann*,\*\* *s.* Sea-grass, seaweed, sea-wrack.

*lochair*,\*\* *s.* Chaff.

*loch-léin*, -ail, *s.m.* Brookline—*veronica beccabunga*.



429. *Lochal*.

*lochan*, -ain, -an, *s.m.dim.* of *loch*. Little lake, pool or pond. †2 Chaff.

*lochan*, *n.pl.* of *loch*.

*lochanach*, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little lakes or pools.

*lochan-monaich*, (AH) *s.m.* Mountain-tarn,

*lochan-nan-damh*, † see *lochan-nan-damh*.

*lochan-tàimh*, (CR) *s.m.* Loch having no outflow.

*loch-armunn*, -uinn, see *loch-armunn*.

*lochasair*,\*\* *s.m.* Shower of rain.

*loch-bhléin*, *s.f.* The flank, region under the short ribs. (*dubh-chléin*)

*loch-bhléineach*, *a.* Inguinal, pertaining to a groin.

*lochd*, -a, -an, *s.m.* Evil, mischief. 2 Fault, crime, sin. 3 Want, defect. 4 Closing of the eyes in sleep. 5 Moment's sleep, nap, wink.

*lochdach*, -aiche, *a.* Faulty, having flaws. 2

Criminal. 3 Mischievous, hurtful. 4 Defective. 5 Blamable. 6 Obnoxious.

*lochdachadh*, -aidh, *s.m.* Injuring, act of injuring. 2 Censuring or blaming. 3 (MS) Annoyance. A' 1—, *pr.pt.* of *lochdach*.

*lochdachas* (MS) *s.m.* Reprehensibility.

*lochdachd*, *s.f.* Miscellaneity.

*loch taich*, *pr.pt. a'* *lochdachadh*, *v.a.* Injure, impair. 2 Blame, censure.

*lochdaichte*, *past.pt.* of *lochdach*. Injured. 2 Blamed, censured.

*lochdalachd*, *s.f.ind.* Prejudicialness. 2 Blamableness.

*lochdan*, -ain, *s.m.* Little sleep, nap, wink of sleep.

*lochdan* (DC) *s.m.* Laver, kind of alga, either the green or purple—*Uist*. [Also *slochdan*.]

*lochdubhar*, *a.* Malefic.

*lochduinn*,\*\* *s.* Feggarliness.

*lochdannach*,\* -aich, *s.f.* Widgeon.

*loch-léin*, see *loch-bhléin*.

loch-mhaoinm, *s.m.* see loch-thaoma-th.  
 lòchruidh, (CR) *pr. pt.* Soaking. Bha sin a' l.  
 le fallas, *we were soaking with perspiration*—*Skye*.  
 lochraidh, (AF) *s.* Cattle.  
 lòchraun, -ain, *s.m.* Light. 2 Lamp, torch, lantern.  
 lòchranach, -aiche, *a.* Having lamps or torches.  
 \*Like a lamp or torch. 3\*\* Lighted with lamps.  
 lò-chrann, *s.m.* The sun.  
 loch-thaoma-th, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Sudden bursting of water. 2 Bursting of water from a mountain.  
 loch-thaomaidhean, see loch-thaomadh.  
 loch-uige, *s.m.* Fresh-water lake.  
 lochrach, -aiche, *a.* Furnish d with planes. 2 Of, or connected with planes. 3 Like a plane.  
 lochradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Planing, act of planing.  
 A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lochr. Cranncaol air dheagh l., *a slender pole well planed*.  
 lochraich, *v.* see lochr.  
 locust, (AF) *s.m.* Locust.  
 lod, -uil, -an, *s.m.* Puddle, pool, marsh.  
 lòl, -lòid, -an, *s.m.* Cavalcade. 2 Bulk. 3 see làl. 4\* Broadside. Leig iad l., *they fired a volley*; l. shluagh, *a cavalcade of people*; l-luach, *free ship*.  
 lodach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in pools or puddles.  
 lòdach, *a.* Collective. Cunnas l., *collective numerals*.  
 lodachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stagnating, state of becoming stagnant, marshy or boggy. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lodach.  
 lòdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Loading, freighting, act of loading. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lodach.  
 lodach, *pr.pt.* a' lodachadh, *v.a.* Stagnate, become marshy or boggy.  
 lòdach, *pr.pt.* a' lòdachadh, *v.a. & n.* Lade, burden. 2 Become bulky or clumsy. 3 Clog.  
 lòdaichte, *past pt.* of lòdach. Eiridneach l., *a patient burdener*—i.e. under the torment of his disease—*Dàin I. Ghobha*.  
 lòdail, -e, [*& lòdala, t*] *a.* Heavy, laden. 2 Bulky, clumsy, cumbersome. 3 Wealthy. 4 Proud, haughty.  
 lodain, \*\* *s.* The privy parts. 2 Flank.  
 lodair, (DMC) *s.m.* Lad.  
 lòdalachd, *s.f.* Weightiness. 2 Bulkiness, unwieldiness. 3 Wealth. 4 Pride, haughtiness.  
 lodan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of lod. Little pool. 2 Water in one's shoe. 3 Bog, little marsh. 'S fheàrr sùgh 'mhogain na sùgh lodain—*a common proverb, meaning that a leaky boot is better than none at all*.  
 lodanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little pools.  
 lodhainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Number, as a pack of dogs, "leash," see lomha'nn.  
 lodhainn-chraos, (WC) *s.f.* Little insect found in ponds and pools.  
 lòdrach, -aich, *s.m.* Company, crowd, many.  
 lòdrach, *s.f.* Baggage, luggage.  
 lòdragan, -ain, *s.m.* Plump, robust boy. 2 Clumsy, little old man.  
 lòdraganach, -aiche, *a.* Bluff, clumsy.  
 lòdraich, see lòdrach, *s.f.*  
 lòdrigeadh, *s.m.* Sousing.  
 log, see lag.  
 flog, -oig, *s.m.* Pit or ditch of water. 2 Dungeon. 3 Place.  
 logaiche, \*\* *s.m.* Fool.  
 lògaich, (CR) *s.m.* Long hair on forehead of cattle. 2 Mane of a horse.—*Skye*.  
 logair, \*\* *s.f.* Bad treatment, abuse. 2 Wallowing.  
 lògaich, -ean, *s.m.* Awkward, unwieldy person.  
 2\* Slipper, patched shoe, "bauchle"—*Argyll*.

3†† Anything unwieldy. 4 (DC) Greedy boy.  
 5 (AH) Inordinate supply of liquid, sloppy food. Tog do l. ! *hurry up!*  
 logaiseach, -aiche, *a.* Shambling, walking awkwardly. 2†† Wide, unwieldy. 3 (AH) Swashy, sloppy, applied to food.  
 logaist, see logais.  
 logaisteach, see logaiseach.  
 logan, see lagan. 2\*\* Hollow of the hand. 3\*\* Country. 4\*\* Peace.  
 logar, (Clk) *s.m.* Kind of reed. 2 (DMY) Motion of the waves after the storm is over.  
 logh, *pr.pt.* a' loghaidh, *v.a.* Parlon, remit, forgive.  
 logh, \*\* *s.* Renown. †2 see lagh.  
 loghadair, (MS) *s.m.* Pardoner.  
 loghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forgiving, act of forgiving or pardoning. 2 Forgiveness, pardon. 3†† Indulgence.  
 loghaidh, *v.* see logh.  
 loghaidheachd, *s.f.* Foolishness, foolery.  
 loghan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Indulgence, remission. 2 Jubilee.  
 loghmhoireachd, *s.f.* Excellence, celebrity, famousness. 2 Graudeur, splendour.  
 loghmhor, -oire, *a.* Excellent, famous. 2 Stately, majestic. 3 Bright, valuable.  
 log-thir, (AC) *s.f.* Lake-land.  
 loguit, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Varlet, rascal. 2 Soft, effeminate fellow. 3 Leann, starving cow. 4 Ghost. Gus an cuireadh mac-talla na h-oidhe-machain to na loguidean, *till the nightly echo would frighten the timid fellows away*—*Gaidheal*, v. 50.  
 loguideach, -aiche, *a.* Rascally. 2 Effeminate. 3 Cowardly. 4 Abounding in starved cows. 5 Like a starved cow. 6†† Ghostly.  
 loguideachd, *s.f.* Cowardly habit or disposition.  
 lòbean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Puddler, one who works in puddly earth. 2 One who works constantly in all kinds of weather. 3 One who works in marshes.  
 lòbeanachd, *s.f.* Puddling. 2 Habit of working continually regardless of weather.  
 lòbneach, -eiche, *a.* Fœtid, somewhat rotten. 2 Term of contempt. Tòchd l., *a fœtid smell*.  
 lòbheachas, -ais, *s.m.* Fœtidness, degree of rotteness or putridness.  
 lòic, *Levis* for lòichd 5.  
 lòicelachd, -aiche, see lòicell.  
 lòicelachd, *s.f.* Foolish fondness. 2\*\* Dotage.  
 lòicell, -e, *a.* Foolishly fond, doting.  
 lòich, *s.f.* Slattern, trull. 2 Place.  
 lòiche, see lòichead.  
 lòichead, \*\* -eid, -an, *s.m.* Lamp, light, torch. 3 Lightning. 3 Splendour.  
 lòicheadair, \*\* *s.m.* Chandler.  
 lòigear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Untidy or ragged person. 2 Loiterer.  
 lòigearach, \*\* *a.* Awkward.  
 lòigearachd, *s.f.* Untidiness of dress, raggedness. 2 Awkwardness. 3 Loitering.  
 lòigearachd, see lòigearachd.  
 lòigearach, see lulgach.  
 lòileag, (AF) *s.f.* Reed or sedge warbler.  
 lòime, *comp.* of lom, for luime.  
 lòime, \*\* see luime.  
 lòimic, \*\* *s.f.* Plaster for taking off hair.  
 lòim, *gen.sing.* of lom.  
 lòin, *s.f.* Little stream, rivulet.  
 lòin, (AF) *s.m.* Swan.  
 lòine, -an, *s.f.* Lock or tuft of wool, flock. 2 Flake of snow. 3 (DMC) Fine flowing hair.  
 lòine, see lòimh.  
 lòineag, *s.f. dim.* of lòine. Little tuft of wool. 2\* Piece of very fine wool. 3\*\* Lock of wool, or any such substance. 4 (DU) Snowflake. 5



- (DMY; Nap on the "right" or out-side of cloth. L. through air taoh caoin an aodaich, *a nice nap on the right side of the cloth.*
- lòineagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in tufts of wool, or in 2 Flakes of snow.
- lòinean, -ain, -an, see lonan. 2 (DMK) The fat covering of the kidneys of beef or mutton—*Caitness.*
- lòin-an, -in, -an, *s.m.* see lonan. 2 (CR) Easy, careless, fat, untidy fellow—*Arran.*
- lòineanach, \*\* *a.* Abounding in little meadows.
- lòinear, \*\* -eir, *s.m.* see lòinear.
- lòinearach, see lòinearach.
- lòinearachd, see lòinearachd.
- lòineid, see lòineid.
- lòineis, see lòineas.
- lòingbhriseach, \*\* *a.* Causing shipwreck.
- lòingbhriseadh, *s.m.* Shipwreck.
- lòingeach, -eiche, *a.* Nautical.
- lòingear, -ir, *s.m.* Marine, sailor, pilot.
- lòingear, -is, *s.m.* [f. in *Badenoch*] Ship. 2 Ships, shipping, navy, fleet. 3 Barge. 4 Exile. L. crannach, *a high masted ship*; 1 cog, *a warship*; 1. marsantachil, *a merchant-ship*; 1. spuinnidh, *a privateer*
- lòingearach, -aiche, *a.* Of or belonging to, or abounding in ships or fleets, naval.
- lòingearach, -ich, *s.m.* Mariner.
- lòing-shaor, -shaoir, *s.m.* see long-shaor.
- lòingsich, *v.n.* Sail, set sail.
- lòinid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Churn-staff. 2 Whisk. 3 Instrument like a churn-staff but of smaller size, and with a twisted rope of hair round the horizontal part of it, with which milk or whey is frothed, called also "lòinid-omhain."
- lòinideach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, or like, a churn-staff or frothing-stick.
- lòinidh, *s.m. ind.* Rheumatism, sciatica. [With art. an.] Greim lòinidh, *a rheumatic twinge*; gu h-òle leis an lòinidh, *ill with the rheumatism.*
- lòinidheach, -eiche, *a.* Rheumatic.
- lòinid-omhain, see lòinid.
- lòinig, -ean, see lòinnid.
- lòinn, -ean, *s.* Lane for cattle. *Scots, loan-ing.*
- lòinn, -e, *s.f.* Good condition, fatness. 2 Joy, gladness. 3 Beauty, elegance, comeliness, order. 4 Esteem, regard. 5 Choice. 6 Badge of distinction, crest, arms. 7\* Propriety, ornament. 8 (CR) Stack-yard—*Perthshire.* 9 (CR) Garden—*Strathbraam.* †10 Corn-field. †11 Corn-pen. †12 Barn-yard. †13 Court, enclosed ground, area. 14\* Decorum. 15 Glade. 16\*\* Fun, cheerfulness. *Dean le l. e, do it gracefully*; cha bhi l. ach far am bi thu, *there is no decorum but where you are*; is beag l. a bhitheas air do ghnòthach, *your errand will scarcely be a graceful one*; chuir thu bho l. e, *you have spoiled it*; dh' fhalbh l. an taigh leis, *the elegance of the house went with him*; cha mhòr a l., *its consequence is not very promising*; brògan a chur m' ar cinn cha deau l. d' ar casan, *to put shoes on our heads will not make our feet elegant.*
- lòinn, -ean, *s.m.* The locative case of lann, used in place-names—*†.*
- lòinneach, -eiche, *a.* see lòinear.
- lòinneach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in tufts of wool or flakes of snow.
- lòinneag, see lòineag.
- lòinneagach, -aiche, *a.* see lòinneach.
- lòinnear, -eire, *a.* Beautiful, elegant, becoming. 2 Cheerful, joyful, bright, pleasant. 3 Shining. 4 Splendid, fine. 9\*\* Proper, neat. Duine l., *a splendid, proper fellow*; ceol l., *fine music*; taigh l., *an elegant house.*
- lòinear, \*\* -eir, *s.f.* Light, gleam of light, flash of light.
- lòinearach, -aiche, *a.* see lòinearach.
- lòinearachd, *s.f.* Beauty. 2 Brightness, effulgence, gleaming, clarity. 3 Loudness, sonorousness.
- lòineas, -eis, *s.f.* Wavering, act or habit of wavering, rambling. 2 Eagerness of desire. 3 Elegance, comeliness. 4 Cheerfulness. 5 Fast speaking. 6†† Art, skill, dexterity. 7 Sprightliness. 8\*\* Neatness, seemliness.
- lòineil, -e, *a.* see lòinear.
- lòinir, see lalair.
- lòinireachd, see lòinearachd.
- lòinreach, \*\* -ich, *s.m.* Blaze, gleam.
- lòinreach, -eich, *a.* Bright clear, shining, glittering. 2 Loud, sounding, sonorous. 3 Changeable, variable, changing. 3 Burnished. 4\*\* Splendid. 5\*\* Grave. *Chadheam l., a gleaming sword.*
- lòinreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shining, act of, or causing to shine. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lòinrich.
- lòinreachair, \*\* *s.m.* Burnisher.
- lòinreachas, -ais, *s.m.* Burnish.
- lòinrich, *v. a.* Shine, brighten, cause to shine, bespangle, glitter, sparkle.
- lòiseach, \*\* -ich, *s.m.* Exile.
- lòiteau, *n.pl.* of lù.
- lòir, \*\* *pr.pt.* a' lóireadh, *v.* see lóir.
- lòir, -e, *a.* Wallow, roll in the mud. 2\* Drub.
- lòir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Deformed leg, foot or snank. †† Gammon of bacon, thigh of a hog. 3 (AO) Footmark.
- lòirceach, \* *a.* Short-legged.
- lòirceach, \* *s.f.* Very short-legged woman.
- lòirceadh, -idh, *s.m.* Wallowing, act of wallowing in mud. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lóir.
- lòirceag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Woman having deformed legs. 2 Tawdry, diminutive girl. 3 (AC) Active female child.
- lòircean, -in, -an, *s.m.* Man with deformed legs. 2 Dwarfish boy. 3 Uncouth boy. 4 see laoircean. 5 (AC) Active male child. 6\* Short-legged man whose body is almost on the ground.
- lòirceineach, -ich, see lòircean.
- lòirce, \* see lòircean.
- lòirceach, (DMY) *a.* Soiled, as when a sheep's wool is bedaubed with mud. 2 State of not being dyed or barked brightly. Dath lòirceach air an aodaich (no air an t-seòl), *a dull colour on the cloth (or sail.)*
- lòircean, *s.m.* Buggy or wet place.
- lòirceadh, see lòircean.
- lòirgeag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Handsome, rough or shaggy cow. 2 Fat little girl. 3 Pan-cake. 4 (AF) Petrel. 5 (AG) Water-nymph, water-sprite, water-fairy. The lòirgeag praised over the warping, weaving, waulking and wassing of the web—AC.
- lòiream, *s.m.* Trifler. Nuair a bhitheas càch air an eatnair, bithidh subhal nan taighean aig lòiream, *when the others are about, and working hard at the fishing, Trifler goes from house to house.*
- lòirean, (AF) *s.m.* Lamb late of weaning.
- lòireanach, -ion, *s.m.* Male child just able to walk. 2\* Bespattered, dirty little fellow.
- lòireanachd, *s.f. ind.* The first walking of an infant, first attempts at walking. 2 Pussing through mud.
- lòirneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Stalk.
- lòis, see toch-bhléiu.
- lòis, (AF) *s.* Fox.
- lòiseanta, see lòiseanta.
- lòisdean, *s.m.* Primrose—*Arran.*
- lòise, *a.* Inflamed.



†loise, *s.f.* Flame. 2 Clearness.  
 †loicadh, *s.m.* Flame. 2 Clearness.  
 loistín, *s.* \*\*Home, (lodging.) 2(AF) Small kind of fish.  
 loisdineach, *s.* Guest.  
 loiseann, see loch-thélin.  
 loiseán, -eín, *s.m.* Show, pomp of appearance.  
 2 Showy assemblage of persons. 3\*\* Company of gentry. B' ualach do l, noble was thy company.  
 loiscamach, -aiche, *a.* Showy, of pompous appearance.  
 loisc, *pr.pt.* a' losgadh, *v.a. & n.* Burn, inflame, cause to burn. 2 Consume, be wasted by fire. 3 Parch, singe, scorch, scald. 4 Fire, as a gun. L. lad e, they burnt him in effigy.  
 loigeach, -eíche, *a.* Burning, flaming. 2 That burns or produces burning. 3 That can be burnt, inflammable. 4 Fiery. 5 Eager, keen. 6 Caustic, corroding.  
 —ail, (MS) *a.* Combustible.  
 loigeadair, -ean, *s.m.* Incendiary. 2 Burner.  
 loigean, -eín, -an, *s.m.* Pimpernel, poor man's weather-glass, burnet. 2 see falcair. 3 \*\*Sal-mender.  
 loigeanu, see losgann.  
 —ach, see losgannach.  
 loisgeanta, *a.* Very keen. 2 Fiery. 3 Inflammatory, inflammable, parching, scorching. 4 Blasting. 5\*\*Keen.  
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Fieriness.  
 loisgearnach, -aiche, *a.* Swift, nimble.  
 loisgionn, *s.m.* Locust.  
 loisgreán, *s.m.* Burnt corn, corn burnt out of the ear instead of being threshed.  
 loisgte, *past pt.* of loig. Burnt, scorched, scalded, parched, inflamed. Leand l, dregs from which ale is brewed.  
 loisid, -e, -can, *s.f.* see losaid.  
 —each, -eíche, see losaidéach.  
 loisidh, *s.f.* (AF) Fox. 2 \*\*Huma.  
 loisneach, -eíche, *a.* Cunning, crafty. 2 Inconstant. 3 Unquiet, disturbed.  
 loit, *s.f.* Pillon, paunch. 2 Sloven.  
 loiteach, *s.m.* Trough.  
 loistean, -eín, -an, *s.m.* Lodging, tent, booth, dwelling-place.  
 †loisteil, *a.* Slothful, inactive.  
 loitich-fúilíth, *s.f.* Kneading-trough.  
 loit, *v.* see lot.  
 loit, *s.f.* \*\*Whore. 2 see lot.  
 loite, *s.f. past part.* Stung, bitten.  
 loiteach, (MS) *a.* see loibheach.  
 loiteachd, *s.f. ind.* } for loibheachd, see loibh-  
 loiteadh, (MS) *s.m.* } eachas.  
 loiteag, *s.m.* Nettle. 2 Whore.  
 loitheach, *a.* see loibheach.  
 loitheachd, see loibheachas.  
 loitheach, *a.* Tattered, ragged -Dáin I. Ghobha.  
 loit-shealgair, *s.m.* Debauchee.  
 loithe, (MS) *a.* see loibha.  
 —achd, (MS) *s.f.* see loibheachas.  
 lom, luim & luime, *a.* Bare, naked, without covering. 2 Threadbare. 3 Bleak, without verdure, open, exposed. 4 Lean. 5 Defenceless. 6 Stinted, miserly. 7 Cutting, satirical. 8 Smooth. Cho l. ri óigh, as smooth as a virgin; is l. an leac air nach buaireadh tu bairneach, it is a bare rock on which you will not be able to find a limpet—sail of a mean exacting person; launan lom, naked swords; cha bhí sonas air bus lom, a bare mouth will not be lucky—i.e. politeness is better than bluntness; laín l., cutting John.  
 lom, *pr.pt.* a' lomadh, *v.a.* Shear, clip, shave, make bare. 2 Pillage, plunder. 3\*\*Strip. 4 \*\*Fret. 5†Unhusk.

lom, luim & luime, *s.m.* Bare surface or plain, field.  
 lomair, -ean, *s.m.* Shearer, shaver, barber, parer, one who shears, shaves, or makes bare. 2 Sheep-shearer. 3 Spoiler, plunderer.  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Sheep-shearing. 2 Shaving. 3 Plundering.  
 lomadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shearing, act of shearing, shaving, or making bare. 2 Plundering, act of plundering, pillaging. 3 Desolation. 4\*\* Utter devastation, ruination. 5(MS) Rasure. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lom. 6 When the grain was hardened by the fire previous to being put into the quern to grind, it was placed in a tub and stamped with the bare feet to separate the hard inner shells of the corn; this operation was called "lomadh."—M'McD.  
 DMK says lomadh was performed with the flail, and consisted in breaking the spikes of the barley after it was threshed. Also performed by driving a spade into a tub containing the grain, the clippings being afterwards removed by winnowing.—DU.  
 lomag agus tiorlaman, *s.* Whisky and oatmeal—Arran.  
 lomaidh, (AF) *s.f.* Shorn sheep.  
 lomair, *s.f.* Shield.  
 lomair, -ean, *s.m.* see lomadair. 2 Fleece.  
 lomair, *pr.pt.* a' lomair & a' lomraidh, *v.a.* Fleece, shear, as sheep. 2 (MS) Donude.  
 lomair, -ean, *s.m.* Fleecing, act of fleecing or shearing of sheep. 2†Fleece. 3 Peeling. 4 Shaving. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lomair. [\* gives *s.f.*]  
 lomairteach, -eíche, *a.* Bare, shorn, bald.  
 —, *past pt.* of lomair. 2 Bald man.  
 —sich, *s.m.* Bald man.  
 loma-luath, *adv.* As soon as. Cho loma-luath 's a chi thu e, the very instant you see him.  
 loman, -ain, *s.m.* Bald man. 2 Poor naked man. 3 Miser, niggard. 4\*\*Knot in timber. 5\*\* Piece of timber stripped of its bark. 6\*\* Knot in timber stripped of its bark. 7 Ensign, standard. 8\*\* Shield. Gheibh an l. an lom-dhoas, the niggard will receive his full share of misery.  
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* see loman. 2\*\*Person of meagre form.  
 lomair, -air, *s.m.* Fleece.  
 lomair, *fur pass.* of lom.  
 —ach, *s.m.* a. Fleecy, woolly. Caoraich l., fleecy sheep.  
 lomardach, see lomartach.  
 lomargain, *s.f.* Devastation, ravaging, plundering. 2 Fleecing.  
 lomarta, *past pt.* of lomair. Shorn, fleeced. An treud l., the shorn flock.  
 lomartach, -aiche, *a.* Bare, naked, shaven, bald, uncovered.  
 —d, *s.f.* Nakedness, bareness.  
 lomartair, -ean, *s.m.* see lomadair.  
 lomair, -e, see lomair.  
 lomair, see lomair.  
 lomhar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Bare place. L. nam málaidhean, the space between the eyebrows.  
 lom-chasach, -aiche, *a.* Bare-footed.  
 lom-chuáinheach, -eíche, *a.* Bare-boned.  
 lom-dhonas, *s.m.* Misery, poverty.  
 lom-éiginn, -e, -can, *s.f.* Absolute necessity.  
 lom-fhulangas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Bare permission.  
 lomhainn, -e, -can, *s.f.* Cord or thong to lead a dog, leash. 2\*\*Pack of hounds. L. chon, a leash of hounds.  
 lomhair, *s.f.* see lomhainn.  
 lomhair, -e, *a.* Brilliant, shining, gleaming, glittering, bright, effulgent. 2 Transparent. 3 Stately.  
 lomhar, see lomhair.

lom-làn, *a.* Quite full, brim-full.  
 lom-luath, see loma-luath.  
 lommu,\*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Rope.  
 lomnachas, -ais, see lomnochdaidh.  
 \*lomnair,\*\* *s.m.* Harper.  
 lomnoch, *a.* see lomnochd.  
 lomnochd, *a.* Naked, uncovered, bare.  
 —, *s.f.* Nakedness.  
 —achd,\*\* *s.f.* Nakedness, bareness, state of being uncovered. *L. na tìre, the nakedness (bareness) of the land.*  
 —adh, *s.m.* Denudation.  
 —aich, *v.a.* Denude.  
 —aiche, *s.f.* see lomnochdaidh.  
 —aidh, *s.f. ind.* Nakedness, bareness, baldness, state of being uncovered.  
 —uiche,\*\* *s.f.* see lomnochdaidh.  
 —uidh, see lomnochdaidh.  
 lompair, *a.* Bare. 2 Unfertile.  
 —, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Bare plain. 2 Unfertile, sterile plain. 3\*\*Field having a meagre crop of grass. 4\*Common. 5\*\*Bare surface.  
 lompais, *s.m. ind.* Niggardliness. 2 Stridened circumstances, poverty. [\*\*gives *s.f.*]  
 lompas, -aise, *a.* Sparing, niggardly.  
 lompas,†† *s.m.* see lompais.  
 lomrach,\* -aiche, *a.* Fleecy, woolly. 2 Fleecing, shearing. *Caorach l., a fleecy sheep.*  
 lomradh, -aidh, -aidh-an, *s.m.* Fleecing, act of fleecing, shearing of sheep. 2 Fleecs. 3\*\*Etfulgence. 4 Gorgeousness.  
 lomraisteach,\*\* *a.* Naked.  
 lom-griob, -an, *s.f.* Bare sweep, complete devastation, laying entirely waste. 2\*\*Sweepstake. 3 Complete erasure.  
 —, *pr.pt. n'* lom-sgrìobadh, *v.a.* Erase. 2 Destroy utterly. 3 Lay waste.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Destroying, act of destroying utterly. *A' l—, pr.pt. of lom-sgrìob.*  
 —ta, *past pt.* Utterly erased, destroyed, laid waste.  
 lomta, *past pt. of lom.* Shorn, made bare, peeled, clipped, fleeced, stripped, shaven, made naked.  
 lòn, -òin, *s.m.* Food, provision, diet, dinner, store. The Gael of old, like other ancient nations, had but one meal or diet daily—the lòn. The terms dinneir, biadh-nòia, &c. are modern introductions. *Air bheag lòia, on a scanty diet; l. de luibhìbh, a dinner of herbs.*  
 lón, óin, óintean, *s.m.* Meadow, lawn. 2 (AF) Small brook, especially with marshy banks—*Skye*. †3 Marsh, morass. †4 Pound, lakelet, water, mud.  
 lon, -oin, *s.m.* Elk. 2 (AF) Moose deer. 3 (AF) Bison, buffalo. 4 Blackbird, ouzel, see londubh. Is binn guth lòn, *sweet is the blackbird's note.*  
 lon, -oin, -an, *s.m.* Rope of raw hides, used by the inhabitants of St. Kilda, by which a man is lowered down a precipice in search of wild-fowl or their eggs. *Lou làidir na feuma, the strong rope of need.*  
 lon, -oin, *s.m.* Greed, voracity, hunger. 2 Prattle.  
 lonach, *s.m.* Avenue.  
 lonach,\*\* -aich, *s.m.* Larder, pan ry.  
 lonach, -aiche, *a.* Greedy, voracious, hungry. 2\*\*Bewraying, prone to tell secrets. 3 Futile. 4 Talkative, forward, prattling. 5 Alert. 6 Abounding in elks, or 7 in blackbirds.  
 —,\* *s.f.* Garrulous, voracious female.  
 lónach, -aiche, *a.* Full of marshes or meadows. 2 Abounding in food, alimantal. *An coire l., the meadowy dell.*  
 lonachan,(AC) *s.m.* Rope in uprights of loom.

lonach,† *s.f. ind.* Greediness, voracity. 2 Talkativeness, habit of prattling or tale-telling.  
 lonach-shligneach, ich, -achan, *s.m.* Crocodile.  
 lonach-shlìonach, (AF) see lonach-shligneach.  
 lonadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Greed, voracity, see lon.  
 lonag, -aise, -an, *s.f.* Prattling female, tale-telling female. 2 Blackbird, see londubh.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Tattling, prattling like a female.  
 lonache, *s.f.* see lonachd.  
 —, *comp. of lonach.* More or most greedy.  
 lonail, see loinil.  
 lònaid, (MS) *s.f.* Lane.  
 lonag, *s.f.* Alley, lane for cattle.  
 lònail, *a.* Alimantal.  
 lònait,\*\* *s.f.* Repository, storehouse, pantry.  
 lònain,\*\* *s.f.* Cord. 2 Lane or passage for cattle.  
 lonair,\* -ean, *s.m.* Voracious man.  
 lonais, *s.f. ind.* Prattling, disposition to tell tales, prating. 2 Futility.  
 lonaiseach,†† -eiche, *a.* Prating.  
 lonan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Greedy person. 2 Forward prattler, tale-teller. 3 Prattling, vain talk, tale-telling. 4 Blackbird, see londubh. 5 Nightingale. *Nach sgur thu de d' lonan? will you not cease your prattling?*  
 lonas, see lonachd.  
 lòn-cheannachd, *s.f.* Grocery, groceries.  
 lòn-cheannach, *s.m.* Grocer.  
 lon-cheilearach,(AF) *s.f.* Ring-ouzel.  
 lon-chraois, *s.m.* Bull-head. 2 Bulimia. 3 (AF) May-fly. 4 (AF) Water-spider, water-beetle, water-demon, water-glutton. 5 (AF) Angler-fish. 6 Canine appetite. 7(DMK) Inordinate desire or appetite.  
 londubh, lòn-dubh, *s.m.* Blackbird, ouzel—*turdus merula*. 2 Nightingale.



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long, *g.n.* luing & luinge, *pl. -an, s.f.* Any kind of ship. 2 Three- or four-masted barge. For the names of parts of a ship, see under bàta. The lomadh tonn eadar an l. 's an tìr, *there*



- is many a wave between the ship and land  
said of what children will do, &c. when they  
grow up.
- †long, -ing, *s.m.* Ling (fish.) 2 Cup. 3 Bed.  
hammock (this for laug.) 4 House, place.  
5 Breast. 6 Enclosure. 7 Encampment.
- †long, *v.a.* Destroy, devour. 2 Worry.
- longach, -aiche, *a.* Naval, nautical.
- longadan, \*\* -an, *s.m.* Swing-swing.
- longath, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Casting, throwing. 2 De-  
vouring. 3 Rocking. †4 Supper, meal, diet.
- longair, \*\* *s.f.* Ship's crew.
- long-ai-ig, luige-, longan-, *s.f.* Transport.
- long-amar, -amrach, -amraichean, *s.m.* Dock.
- longart, *s.m.* see long-phort.
- longas, -ais, *s.m.* Shipping. 2 Banishment.
- long-atthair, *s.f.* Air-ship.
- teine, *s.f.* Fire-balloon.
- long-bhàthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shipwreck.
- †long-bhraine, *s.f.* Prow of a ship.
- long-bhriseach, -eiche, *a.* Causing shipwreck.
- long-bhriseadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Shipwreck.
- long-chann-aiche, -an-, *s.f.* see long-mhar-  
santachd.
- long-chòraidh, luige-, longan-, *s.f.* Man-of-war.  
2 Privateer.
- long-chreachaidh, (AH) *s.f.* Privateer.
- long-chruana, luige-, longan-, *s.f.* Convoy,  
guardship.
- long-chruinn, *s.f.* Guardship.
- long-Eireannach, *s.m.* Well-known Gaelic  
waulking-song, sung by the women when  
waulking cloth. The sweetheart of each girl  
present is named in turn by the singers as  
the song proceeds, the whole of the workers  
taking up the chorus. (*lit.* "the Irish ship.")
- long-tha, †† luige-, *s.f.* Galley. 2 Yacht. 3  
Lymphad, (as in the arms of Clanranald.)
- long-lann, †† *s.f.* Dock-yard.
- long-lòidaidh, *s.f.* Ketch.
- long-lòidail, see long-lòidaidh.
- long-mharsantachd, *s.f.* Merchant-ship.
- long-phort, -phuir, -an, *s.m.* Harbour, haven.  
2 Camp, garrison. 4 Palace, royal residence.  
5 Tent. 6 Shieling-hut.
- long-phortach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in har-  
bours or camps. 2 Of, or belonging to, camps,  
harbours, or garrisons.
- long-ràmhach, luige-, -an-, *s.f.* Galley, pinnace.
- long-sgar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Leak or chink in a  
ship.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Causing rifts in a ship.
- adh, -aidh, -aidhean, see long-sgar.
- long-shaor, -aoir, *s.m.* Ship-builder, ship's car-  
penter.
- long-shuaicheantas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Aplustre.
- long-spuille, *s.f.* see long-spuinneadh.
- long-spuilleadh, -idh, see long-spuinneadh.
- long-spuinneachair, -ean, *s.m.* Pirate, sea-robber.
- long-spuinneadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Piracy, act  
of plundering ships.
- long-spuinnidh, †† *s.f.* Privateer, pirate-ship.
- long-thogail, *s.f.* Shipbuilding. 2 Art or trade  
of shipbuilding.
- lonloingeann, \*\* -ein, *s.m.* Gullet, throat. 2 Any  
pipe.
- lon-mhonaidh, (AF) *s.f.* Ring-ouzel.
- lonn, -oinn, -an, *s.m.* [*s.f.* \*\*] see lunn & laun.
- lunn, -a & luinn, *s.m.* Anger, cholera. 2 High  
swelling of the sea, surge. Air lonn a thoi  
dhachaidh, on the point of going lonn.
- lunn, luinn & lunne, *a.* Strong, powerful. 2  
Fierce.
- lunnach, -aiche, *a.* High-swelling.
- adh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Abiding, dwelling,  
sojourning. 2 Continuance.
- †lunnagan, -ain, *s.m.* Passionate young man.
- lonnair, \*\* *a.* Gorgeous.
- lonnrach, -aich, *s.* see loinnreach.
- aiche, *a.* see loinnreach.
- lonnrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. pt.* see loinn-  
reachadh.
- lonnrachd, *s.* see loinnreachd.
- lonnradh, -aidh, see loinnreachaidh.
- lonnraich, *pr.pt.* a' lonnraichaidh, see loinnrich.
- lonnraichad, \*\* *s.* Brightness.
- lourach, *a.* Well-fed, satisfied -Dàin Iain  
Ghobha.
- lònuinn, \*\* *s.* Alley.
- lon-uige, † *s.* Common dipper, see gobha-uige.  
2 (AF) Water-crow.
- lòpan, \* -ain, *s.m.* Wain, see lòban.
- lòpan, -ain, *Suth'd* for lòban.
- ach, -aiche, see lòbanach.
- lorachadh, (DMK) *s.m.* Reviling, tra-lucing.
- loramach, -aiche, *a.* Suth'd for lomartach.
- d, *Suth'd* for lomochd.
- loramadh, *Suth'd* for lomradh, (fl.see, fl. cing.)
- lòre, *a.* Pierce, cruel.
- lòre, luirc, *s.f.* Foot.
- lòre, \* loirc, *s.* see lorc. 2 Cramp -Arran. †3  
Murder, parricide.
- lorcach, -aiche, *a.* Lame, crawling.
- lore-chosgach, \*\* *a.* Anti-spasmodic.
- lorchair, (AF) *s.m.* Foal.
- lor-daothain, \*\* *s.* Sufficiency, enough. [*leir-  
dothainn* -Irish.]
- lorg, luirc, -an, *s.f.* Staff. 2 Crutch. 3 Haft  
of a spear. 4 Staff of a flail. 5 Straight stick  
with the bark on. 6 Shaft or tram of a cart.  
7\*\*Stalk of a plant. 8\*\*Shaft of a banner. 9  
Footstep, track, path, print. 10 Mark. 11  
Sign. 12 Consequence. 13 Vestige. 14 Troop,  
band. 15 Progeny, offspring. 16 Leg, shank.  
shin. 17 Thigh. 18 Woman. Lean mi air an  
luirc aige, I followed his track; an l. a' ghoth-  
aich seo, as the consequence of this thing; cà  
luirc, not necessarily a terrier, as given by  
\*\*, but any dog that tracks; l. a dha shùla,  
guiding himself by landmarks, or following the  
tracks with both his eyes.
- †lorg, *a.* Blind.
- lorg, *pr.pt.* a' lorg & a' lorgadh, *v.a.* see lorg-  
aich. A' l. lóin, foraging provision.
- lorgach, -aiche, *a.* Having a staff or crutch. 2  
Tracing, that tracks by scent or footprints. 3  
Having many marks, abounding in marks or  
footprints. 4 Pursuing. 5 Searching.
- adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tracing, act of tracing,  
or tracking. 2 Pursuing. 3 Walking on  
crutches. A' l. -*pr.pt.* of lorgaich. A' l.  
lóin, foraging provision.
- lorgadair, see lorgair.
- lorgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. pt.* of lorg. Same  
meanings as lorgachaidh. Cà lorgaidh, *a*  
dog that tracks, as a terrier, or pointer.
- lorgaich, *pr.pt.* a' lorgachadh, *v.a.* Trace, track,  
search, pursue, follow by scent or footprints.  
2 Search for information. 3 Forage. 4 In-  
vestigate. 5\*\*Walk on crutches.
- lorgaichte, *past pt.* of lorgaich. Traced, tracked,  
found out by tracing, pursued. 2 Searched.
- lorgair, -ean, *s.m.* One that traces or tracks. 2  
Searcher. 3;†imitator. 4 Dog that follows  
by scent, as a foxhound. 5 Slowhound. 6  
\*\*Bloodhound. 7 (AF) Pointer. 8\*\*Spy. 9  
\*\*Terrier.
- eachd, *s.f. ind.* Tracing, act or habit of  
tracing. 2\*\*Inquisitiveness. 3\*\*Espionage.
- lorgan, see lorgair.
- ach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Sluggard.
- lorganach-shneachda, (CE) *s.m.* Sufficient snow  
to show a track
- lorg-bheart, \*\* *s.f.* Foot harness, covering for



the legs and feet. 2 Armour for the legs.  
**lorg-lomain**, *luirg*, *s.f.* Goad or stick for driving cattle, rod. [McL & D gives *s.m.*]  
**lorg-slighe**, *luirg-sh*, *s.m.* Genealogy. 2 Recital of one's genealogy or descent, formerly done on the death of a chieftain.  
**lormachd**, *Suth'd* for *lommuchd*.  
**los**, *† adv. & prep.* About to. 2 In-order-to.  
**los**, *s.m. ind.* Purpose, intention. 2 Sake, account. 3 Design. 4 Strength. 5 Virtue. 6 Control. 7\*Effect, consequences. Tha lán an t-saighail fo l. a' bhàis, *everyone is under the control of death: tha mi a' dol air a l. I am going in search (lit. on account) of it; tha mi l. dol dhachaidh, I have a mind to go home; tha mi a' leth los, I have half a mind; air l. for; siod na bh' agam air l. mo thuras, that is all I got for my journey.*  
**lois**, *lois*, *s.m.* Point, end of a thing. 2 Tail.  
**losaid**, *-e*, *-ean*, *s.f.* Knading-trough. 2 Sirloin of beef—*Lewis*. 3 Hip. Chaidh a' bhò as a losaid, *the hip of the cow went out of joint.*  
*—each*, *-eiche*, *a.* Abounding in knading-troughs.  
**losc**, *s.m.* Lame person.  
**losg**, *(AC)* *s.* Leprosy.  
**losg**, *\*\* a.* Cripple. 2 Blind. 8 Dumb.  
*—\*\* s.m.* Lame person. 2 Blind person.  
**losgach**, *-aiche*, *a.* see *loisgeach*.  
**losga-dair**, *-can*, *s.m.* see *loisgeadair*.  
**losgath**, *-idh*, *-aidh an*, *s.m.* Burning, act or state of burning, combustion. 2 Firing, as soldiers at a target, or an enemy. 3 Kindling, inflaming, singeing, scorching. 4 Scalding. 5 Parching. 6 Burr, scald. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of *losg*. L. na gréine, *the scorching of the sun, especially on a person's skin; l. dealan-ain, blasting by lightning; l.-an-leanna, what the Highland smugglers call the process of distilling worts or beer, the product being low-wines or cond-harrung.*  
*—braghaidh*, *s.m.* Heart-burn. [Preceded by the art. *an*.]  
*—daighi*, *s.m.* Heart-burn.  
**losgan**, *\*\* ain*, *s.m.* Childhood.  
**losgan**, *-ainn*, *-an*, *s.m.* Toad. 2 Frog. 3 Wretch, contumelious appellation. 4\*\*rarely Childhood. 5(DU) Frog- or toad-spawn. 9 (DU) Jellyfish.  
*—\*\* s.f.* Sort of drag or sledge. [*††* gives *s.m.*]  
*—ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Abounding in toads, frogs or sledges. 2 Like a toad, frog or sledge.  
*—buidhe*, } (AF) Toad. 2 Frog.  
*—dubh*, } [*\*\** gives *l.-buidhe* for *frog*, and *l.-dubh* for *toad*.]  
*—nimhe*, }  
**losg-bhra-teine**, *\*\* s.* Ducking or throwing of stones obliquely against the water, so that they rebound several times from the surface.  
**losg-lann**, *\*\* s.m.* Fire-receptacle.  
**losgunn**, see *lo-gunn*.  
**lot**, *gen. -a & loit, pl. -an*, *s.m.* Wound, hurt, stab, bruise. 2\*\*Whore. 3\*\*Wool. 4\*\*Leg. 5\*\*Washing. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of *lot*. L. urchair, *a gun-shot wound; l.-claidheinnh, a sword-wound; lán lot, full of wounds.*  
**lot** *pr. pt.* a' lot & a lotaith, *v. a.* Wound, pierce, hurt, stab, bruise. 2 Disease. 3 Take out a piece with the teeth. 4\*\*rarely Commit fornication. L. i móran, *she has wounded many.*  
**lotach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Wounding, piercing, stabbing, hurting, bruising, maiming. 2 Apt to wound or pierce. 3 Destructive. *Lannan i, destructive swords.*  
**lotadh**, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Wounding, act of wounding, stabbing, hurting, maiming. 2 Wound, bruise, stab. 3\*\*rarely Fornication. A' l—, *pr. pt.*

of lot.  
**lotadh**, *3rd. per. sing. & pl. imp.* of *lot*. L. e ind, *let him wound them.*  
**lotag**, *s.f.* Nettle, see *deanntag*.  
**lotar**, *\*\* air*, *s.m.* Ruining. 2 Mangling.  
**lotar**, *a.* Sharp.  
*—, fut. pass.* of *lot*. Shall be wounded.  
**lot-gheumradh**, *-aidh*, *-aidhean*, *s.m.* Incision  
**loth**, *\*\* s.m.* Beard. 2 Sweat.  
**loth**, *-a*, *-an*, *s.f. & m.* Filly, foal, colt. 2 (DG) Colt up to a year old—*Uist*. 3\*\*Meal, diet. 4 Marsh—*Suth'd*. L. asail, *an ass's colt.*  
**lothach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Having many fillies, abounding in fillies. 2 see *lathach*.  
**lothead**, see *lod*.  
**lothaz**, *-aig*, *-an*, *s.f.*, *dim.* of *loth*. Little filly, foal or colt. 2 Young filly, foal or colt.  
**lothagach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Having many young fillies, abounding in little or young fillies.  
**lothail**, *-o*, *-ean*, *s.f.* Brookline—*veronica becabunga*. 2 Lavender, see *lus-na-túise*.  
**lotha'inn**, see *lombha'inn*.  
**lothair**, *\*\* s.m.* Lavender, see *lus-na-túise*.  
*—Uisge an lothair, lavender-water.*  
*—, s.m.* see *lothar*.  
**lothail**, *\*\* ain*, *-an*, see *lothal*.  
**lothar**, *-air*, *s.m.* Assembly. 2 Cauldron. 3 Trough. 4 Hound. 5 Cloth, raiment.  
**lotha**, *(MS)* *a.* see *lobtha*.  
**lu**, *a.* Little.  
**lu**, *s.m.* Water. 2 Heap. 3 Oath. 4 Foot. 5 Kick. 6\*\*Hanl.  
**luach**, *s.m. ind.* Value, worth. 2 Amount. 3 Wages. L. ciatach, *a good price; l. saoth-reach, price of labour, wages; cha deannaim air mhór luach e, I would not do it on any consideration; l.-peighinnh, (Scots) pennyworth; l.-saoraidh, a ransom; lán luach, full price.*  
**luach**, *pr. pt.* a' luachadh, *v. a.* Value, fix as the value. 2 Comprehend, understand.  
*—ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* see *luachbhor*.  
**luachadair**, *\*\* s.m.* Appraiser.  
**luachaid**, *\*\* s.f.* Frost.  
**luachal**, *-ala*, *a.* Rateable.  
**luachair**, *luachrach*, *s.f.* Cough on rush—*juncus conglomeratus*. A single rush is called *luach-irean*. Leabaith luachrach, *a bed of rushes.*  
**luachair**, *\*\* a.* Bright, resplendent.  
*—\*\* s.f.* Splendour, brightness. 2 Tempest.  
*—bhog*, *s.f. coll.* Bulrushes, the soft rush—*juncus effusus*.



432. Luachair-bhog.

luachair-bhogain, *s.f.* Lake-scorpion—*Colosay*.  
luachair-chuille, *s.f.* Wood-rush—*butula sylva-*  
*tica*.

luachaireach, -aiche, *a.* see luachrach.

luachair-ghobhlach, *s.f.* Bulrush, lake-scorpion

luachairneach, -eich, *s.f.* Place where rushes

grow.

luach-aig, *\*\* s.m.* Ferriage, water fire.

luachir, -air & -luachrach, *s.f.* Bulrush, rush,

rushes.

luach-armunn, -uinn, see luch-armunn.

luacharn, see lùchran.

luach-giulain, *s.m.* Fare. 2 Freightage.

luach-aoisire, *comp.* of luachmhor.

luachmhoireachd, *s.f. ind.* Valuableness, pre-

ciousness,

luachmhor, -oire, *a.* Valuable, precious, excel-

lent.

—achd, see luachmhoireachd.

luach-peighinn, -e, *s.m.* Pennyworth, good bar-

gain.

luachrach, *a.* Full of rushes, rushy. 2 Like a

rush.

3 Made of rushes. An glacag l, the

lushy dell.

—, *g.n.* of luachair.

luachrach, -aich, *s.m.* Place where rushes grow.

2 Drop of rushes. [*\*\* gives s.f.*]

luach-saothreach, -ich, *s.m.* Reward. 2 Hire,

wages.

luach-saoraidh, *s.m.* Ransom. 2 Payment.

luadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Joint. 2 Little finger.

luadair, *\*\* s.m.* Flax-wheel. 2 Flyer of a jack.

luadar, *\*\* air, s.m.* Motion. 2 Haste.

luaidh, luaidh, *s.m.* Mention, conversation, rumour, talk. 2 Praise. 3 Hope. 4 Desire. 5

Panegyric. 6

rarely Motion. 7

see luadh-

adh. 9\*

Beloved object. M)

luaidh! my

dear! gun l. air

èirigh, without word of rising;

mac mo luaidh, the son of my praise;

a l. air

sgèul mo garaidh, his talk concerning the tale

of my love. A' l—, pr.pt. of luaidh in Gairloch

& Lochroom.

luadh, *v.a.* see luaidh.

luath, *a.* see luadhath.

luathlach, *\*\* a.* Fulling, milling, as of cloth.

Muileann l., a fulling-mill.

luath-luir, -ean, *s.m.* Fuller of cloth.

luath-luirachd, *s.f. ind.* Business or art of

fulling.

luathath, -aidh, *s. m.* Fulling, act of fulling,

process of fulling. 2

Charging, laying to one's

charge. 3\*

Mentioning. 4\*

Praising. A' l—,

pr.pt. of luaidh.

Where fulling-mills are at a distance, the waiking or fulling of cloth is performed by females in the following manner. Six or eight, or sometimes as many as fourteen, take their stations, at equal distances, on each side of a long frame of wattle work, or sometimes of a board ribbed longitudinally, and placed on the ground. Thereon is laid the wetted blanket or cloth which is to undergo the process of waiking. The women then kneel, and with their hands rub it firmly against the frame with all their strength, at the same time singing loudly some spirited melody. When their arms grow tired, they naturally have recourse to their legs; then sitting upon the ground, and tucking their petticoats up to their knees, the cloth is forthwith put under a course of more vigorous friction than before. As the work grows warm the song grows louder and louder. The song is known as *luathaidh*, and the

house or shed in which the work is performed, an *luathluaidh*.

luathairle, *\*\* s.f.* Motion, exercise.

luathar, *ful. pass.* of luath. Shall be praised.

luadh-ghair, see luath-ghair.

luadhmoire, *comp.* of luathmhor.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Renown, state of being

renowned.

luathmhor, -oire, *a.* Famous, renowned. Gu

l., in a notable manner.

luadhgradh, *\*\* aith, s.m.* Fame, report.

luadhraich, *\*\* v.a.* Report. 2 Make renowned

or notable.

luag, *\*\* aig, s.f.* Child's doll.

luagh, see luadh.

luaghainn, *a.* Wobbling. 2 (DMY) Paunch,

stomach. Cha' le rud beag a lionadh a l., a

little would not fill his stomach.

luaghair, see luath-ghair.

—each, see luath-ghaireach.

—eachl, see luath-ghaireachd.

luaghasachadh, see luathsachadh.

luagh-ghair, see luath-ghair.

—each, see luath-ghaireach.

—eachd, see luath-ghaireachd.

luaghlas, *\*\* ais, s.m.* Manacle, handcuff, fetter.

luaghsachd, see luathsachd.

luaghsaich, see luathsaich.

—te, see luathsainte.

luaghuta, *\*\* s.m.* Gout, got in the fingers.

luachirean, *s.f.* A single rush—collect. luachair.

luaidh, pr.pt. a' luaidh, *v.a. & n.* Mention, make

mention. 2 Liken to. 3 Praise, celebrate,

make noted. Na l. a lathid sin riun-sa, do

not lay such a thing to my charge; na l. dèe

eile, do not mention other gods.

luaidh, pr.pt. a' luadhath, *v.a.* Full, mill, or thick-

en cloth. L. an t-aodach, full the cloth. [For

description of the process, see luadhath.]

luaidh, *s.m.* Mentioning, act of mentioning,

speaking. 2 Praising, act of praising. 3

Praise. Dean l., *make mention*; gun fuilidh

gun luaidh, without bad without praise. A'

l—, pr.pt. of luaidh.

luaidh, -e, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Beloved person, ob-

ject or subject of praise. 2\*\* Song or poem

in praise of one. 3 Respect, esteem—*Dàim*

*I. Ghobha. A luaidh! my dearest! is glas mo*

*l. pale is my beloved.*

luaidh, -e, *s.m. & f.* Lead. 2 Plummet or lead

of a sounding-line. 3 Any kind of shot made

of lead. L. is stàilinn, lead and steel; l. dhubh,

black lead; l. gheal, white lead; cothrom

luaidhe, a weight of lead; l. ghorm, blue lead;

l. chaol, lead drops, small shot; eitean luaidhe,

a lead drop.

luaidh, *a.* Of lead, leaden.

luaidh air, (CR) Nearly—*Perthshire*. Cha'n

'eil e luaidh air bhi deas, it is not nearly

ready.

luaidh-èhard, -chèird, *s.m.* Plumber.

luaidhe, *a.* see luaidh, *a.*

—, *gensing.* of luaidh.

—, *\*\* s.f.* Coition, copulation.

luaidheach, -eche, *a.* Abounding in lead. 2

Leadens. 3 Praising, giving much praise, lau-

able.

—, *a. s.f. ind.* Praising, frequent praising,

habit of praising. 2 Mention, frequent men-

tion. 3 Reward, recompense, requital. 4

Love. 5\*\* Renown.

luathrean, see luathrean.

luaidh-shreang, -eang, -an, *s.f.* Plummet.

luaidhte, (AH) past pt. of luaidh. Filled. 2

Mixed, combined, mingled, intermingled,

interpenetrated with, suffused, transtused.

luaidrean, -ein, *s.m.* Vagabond. 2 Vagary.



luagh, see luaidh.

—, \*\* *a.* Cheerful, pleasant.

—, \*\* *s.f.* Buying. 2 Price.

—eachd, see luaidheachd.

luailteach, \*\* -ich, *s.m.* Mimic. 2 Buffoon.

—, -aiche, *a.* Mimicking full of gestures.

—, see luathailteach.

luailte, see luathailt.

—ach, *a.* see luathailteach.

—achd, see luathailteachd.

luaillich, see luathaillich.

luaim, \* *s.f.* Restlessness. 2 Giddiness.

luaimear, -ir, -irean, *s.m.* One who speaks too much, prattler, prater. 2 Tell-tale.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Prating, habit of prating, volubility. 2 Tale-telling.

luaimh, \*\* *s.m.* Abbot.

—neach, see luaineach.

luaimh-nighe, \*\* *s.f.* Wave-offering.

luaimneach, see luaineach.

—d, see luaineachd.

luain, \* *s.f.* see luaineachd. 2\*\* Loins. 3\*\* Kilneys. 4 *gen. sing.* of luan, as, Di-luain, Monday.

luaineach, -eiche, *a.* Restless, changeable, inconstant, fickle, fleeting. 2 Ambulatory. 3 Uncertain, by fits and starts. 4 Frisking, hopping, jumping. 5 Moving, in motion, as a stream. 6\*\* Mercurial. 7\*\* Restless, volatile. Gu l., *restlessly*; leabaibh nan neul l., *a bed of restless clouds*; ceò l., *unsteady mist*; uisge l. an lóin, *the running stream of the meadow*.

—, -ich, *s.m.* Traveller, wanderer. 2 Volatile or fickle man.

luaineachas, -ais, see luaineachd.

luaineachd, *s.f. ind.* Changeableness, fickleness, inconstancy. 2\*\* Giddiness. 3 Ambulatoriness. 4 Constancy of motion. 5 Motion as of a stream. 6 Restlessness, volatility, unsteadiness. 7 Propensity to frisk or skip, continued frisking or skipping, habit of frisking or skipping. 8 Humorousness. 9 (MS) Vagrancy.

luaineas, -eis, *s.f.* see luaineachd.

luain-ghalar, \*\* *s.m.* Lunacy. 2 Nephritic pains.

—ach, \*\* *a.* Lunatic. 2 Causing nephritic pains. 3 Affected with nephritic pains.

luaintean, \*\* *a.* Nephritic.

luairag, ¶ -eig, -an, *s.f.* Storm petrel—*thalassidroma procarraria*. ("Mother Cary's chickens.")



553. Luairag.

luairagan, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Grovelling person. 2 Driveller. 3 Child that delights to sit at the fire.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Grovelling, wallowing.

Amadan l., *a grovelling idiot*.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of grovelling or wallowing.

luairgan *s.m.* Senseless lump. 2 (DMY) Giddiness. Thel l. 'nan cheam, *my head is giddy*.

luairanta, see luathreanta.

luaid, \*\* see luaidh.

luairagan, ¶ -aig, -an, *s.m.* Storm petrel, see luairag.

luairg, *pr. pt.* a' luasgadh, *v.a. & n.* Shake, cause to shake, toss, wave, bob, swing, shake, rock, jolt, brandish. 2\*\* Drive away. 3\*\* Float.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Shaking, rocking, swinging, floating, tossing.

—eachd, \*\* *s.f.* Rocking motion, continued rocking, swinging or tossing.

luairgan, *s.m.* Giddiness.

—ta, -einte, *a.* Movable.

luairgte, *past pt.* of luairg. Shaken, tossed, rocked, swung.

luairth, *gen. sing.* of luath.

luaithe, *comp.* of luath.

—, *adv.* Sooner, soonest.

—ad, -eid, *s.m.* Swiftmess, celerity, degree of swiftness, quickness or despatch. Air l. 's gu'm bheil e, *how ever swift he be*.

—ad-phone, *s.m.* Minus in music.

luaithir, \* *v.a.* Toss in the ashes.

luaitheachas, *s.m.* Fiddling-faddle.

luaithe, *s.f.* Ashes, dust. Ann an l., *in ashes*.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Ashy, dusty, covered with ashes, full of ashes. 2 Like ashes. 3 Early, as seed—*Isay*. Siol l., *early seed*; togairadh l., *an early harvest*.

—ach, *s.m.* Ashes, quantity of ashes, dust.

luaitheach, \*\* *a.* Expeditious, active.

luaitheachadh, *s.m.* Calcination.

luaitheachd, \* *s.f.* Earliness.

luaitheachd, -idh, *s.m.* Dust, quantity of dust. 2 Pulverisation, state of becoming dust or ashes. L. a chois, *the dust of his feet*.

luaitheachd, \*\* *pr. pt.* of luaithir. Tossing in ashes.

luaitheagan, see luairagan.

luaithean, see luairagan.

luaitheanta, -einte, 2\*\* Pulverized.

luaitheich, *v.a.* Calcine. 2\*\* Hasten.

luaitheagan, (MS) *s.m.* Levity.

luam, \*\* -aig, *s.m.* Abbot. 2 Pilot.

luamaich, *s.f.* Lesser paunch.

luamair, \*\* -ean, *s.m.* Astronomer. 2 Navigator, pilot.

luaman, \*\* -aig, *s.m.* Little hand. 2 Veil.

luamh, \* *s.f.* The lesser paunch.

luamh, \*\* -aig, *s.m.* Abbot. 2 Prior. 3 Sneaking person. 4 Corpse.

luamhair, \*\* -ean, *s.m.* Pilot.

luamhuachd, \*\* *s.f. ind.* Abbey, abbotship. 2 Priory, priorship.

luan, -aig, *s.m.* Greyhound. 2 Woman's breast.

Luan, -aig, *s.f.* The Moon. 2 Monday. 3\*\* Paunch. Là luain, *a Monday*; 2 *a day lightened by the moon*, i. e. *a day that shall never come, Nevermas*; gu là luain, *never (future time only)*; an luan mu dheireadh de'n ràith, *the last Monday of the quarter*.

luain, -aig, *s.m.* \*\*Loin. 2\*\*Kidney. 3\*\* Champion, warrior. 4 (AF) Lamb.

luanaig, \*\* *s.f.* Chains for the legs.

luanasgach, \*\* *a.* Chaining, fettering, binding. 2 Chained.

luan-ghalar, \*\* *s.* Nephritic pains.

luan-us, § -luis, *s.m.* Moonwort—*botrychium lunaria*. Found but sparingly in Scottish Gaeldom. It is a small plant of the fern tribe, but very unlike the ordinary fern, a few inches in height with a frond of small fan-like leaves and a spike of dusty-coloured spores.

luarach, \*\* -aich, *s.f.* Chain. 2 Milking fetter,



letters. (luarach.)  
 luarach, -aiche, *a.* Vulgar, common.  
 luaran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Dizziness, faint. (luair-  
 ean—DMY.)  
 luargan, *s.m.* Grovelling person.  
 —ach, *s.m.* Grovelling.  
 —aich, *s.m.* Grovel.  
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* } Grovelling.  
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* }  
 luas, -ais, *s.m.* see luathas.  
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of luasach, see  
 luathasachadh.  
 luasachadh, see luathasachail.  
 luasach, see luathach.  
 —te, see luathasichte.  
 luas-analach, -aich, see luathas-analach.  
 luasgach, -aiche, *a.* see luasgeach.  
 —d, see luasgeachd.  
 luasgadair, -ean, *s.m.* Swinger, rocker, tosser.  
 luasguth, -aidh, *s.m.* Tossing, act of tossing or  
 shaking. 2 State of being tossed, rocked or  
 rattled. 3 Rolling, trembling, rocking. 4  
 \*Flooding. 5 Oscillation. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of  
 luasg.  
 luasgair, *†† v.a.* Shake, vibrate.  
 luasgan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Tottering. 2 Jolting  
 or rocking a cradle. 3††Heaving, tossing. 4  
 Fear, dread. 5 Giddiness. 6 The spring of a  
 cycle. 7 Swing. 8 Fidgeting. 9\*\*Cradle. 10  
 \*\*Childhood. Gaath a chuineas l. air meòir  
 a' pàris, *a wind that shall make the branches  
 of the bush to shake.*  
 luasganach, -aiche, *a.* Swinging, tossing, rock-  
 ing. 2 Fickle, inconstant. 3 Restless, fid-  
 gaty, unsteady. Tonn l., *a tossing wave*; am  
 breac l., *the restless trout.*  
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Rocking, tossing. 2 Incon-  
 stancy, fickleness. 3\*\* Unsteadiness. 4\*\*  
 Amusement of swinging.  
 luasganach, *s.f.* Tossing, rocking, jolting.  
 —e, -an, *s.m.* One who tosses, swings  
 or rocks.  
 —c, *s.f. ind.* Rocking, jolting, tossing.  
 2\*\*Swinging, tossing in a swing.  
 luath, *gen.* luath, luatha & luathainn, *s.f.*  
 Ashes, see luathre. 2 see luath.  
 luath, luathre, *a.* Swift, fleet, nimble. 2 Quick,  
 speedy. 3\*\*Transient. Each l., *a swift horse*;  
 drag a's luathre fas, *an oak of the quickest  
 growth.*  
 —, *adv.* Soon, quickly. 2 Early. Is fhad'  
 a bha thu, 's l. a thainig thu! *you are long of  
 coming, and have come full soon*; cho l., *so  
 soon, so quickly.*  
 —, *v.a.* see luathach. 2 see luaidh.  
 luath, *gen. sing.* of luath.  
 luathach, -aiche, *a.* Ashy, abounding in ashes,  
 like ashes. 2 see luadhach.  
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hastening, act of hast-  
 ening, accelerating, act of accelerating. 2 see  
 luadhach. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of luathach.  
 luadhach, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of luath. 2 see luadh-  
 aidh.  
 luathach, *pr.pt.* a' luathachadh, *v.a. & n.* Hast-  
 en, hurry, make haste, accelerate, speed, move.  
 L. ort, *make haste.*  
 —te, *past pt.* of luathach. Hastened,  
 accelerated.  
 luathait, -e, *s.f.* Swiftness, speed, despatch,  
 rapidity, hastiness.  
 luathaitheach, -eiche, *a.* Swift, quick, rapid,  
 expeditious. 2 Nimble. 2 Full of gestures. 3  
 \*\*Volatile.  
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Swiftness, hastiness,  
 2 Rapidity. 3 Volatility.  
 luathaitich, *v.a.* Accelerate, hasten, forward,  
 despatch.

luath-air-a'-bheul (AH) *s.* Indi-craet speaking,  
 gurrulity. God is luath-air-a'-bheul dhuma a  
 ràdh, *although I say it who should not.*  
 luath-air-a'-bheul gaidh, see luath-air-a'-bheul.  
 luathaire (MS) *s.* Expedition, haste.  
 luath-aireach, -eiche, *a.* Precocious, immature.  
 2 Apprehensive. 3 Quick-witted.  
 —ail, *a.* see luath-aireach.  
 —d, *s.f.* Precociousness, immature-  
 ness. 2 (MS) Acceleration.  
 luath-araich, see luath-aitich.  
 luatharan, -ain, -an, *s.f. (\*\*m.)* Sea-lark, sand-  
 lark, sandpiper—*totanus hypoleuca.*  
 luatharan-glas, *† s.m.* Sanderling—*calidris aren-  
 aria.* 2 (AF) Common sandpiper.



434. Luatharan-glas.

luathas, -ais, *s.m.* Speed, quickness, expedi-  
 tion, swiftness. 2 Agility. 3 Efficacy. L.  
 an fhoghair, *the earliness of the harvest*; l.  
 analach, *asthma*; cha bhi l. agus gruineas,  
*there cannot be expedition and neatness.*  
 luathas-analach, *s.m.* Asthma. 2 Palpitation.  
 luath-bhar, *\*\* a.* see luathmhòr. Each luath l.,  
*a swift grey horse.*  
 luath-bhas, *\*\* bha's, s.m.* Sudden death. 2  
 Untimely death.  
 luath-bhàta, *s.m.* Cutter. 2 Fly-boat, see p. 73.  
 luath-bheulach, -nichs, *a.* Talkative, prating,  
 fond of gossiping stories, gabbling, talkative.  
 —d, *s.f.* Babble.  
 luath-bheileach, -eiche, *a.* Talkative, prating,  
 gabbling.  
 luath-chainnt, *\*\* s.f.* Babble.  
 luath-chinnteach, -eiche, *a.* Talkative, prating.  
 luath-cheumnach, -aiche, *a.* Swift, that walks  
 swiftly, nimble.  
 luath-choragach, *\*\* a.* Nimble-fingered, pilfering.  
 luath-chridhe, *s.* Cardiacus.  
 luath-dhearg, *s.f.* Red ashes.  
 luath-ghair, -ean, *s.m.* Joy. 2 Shout of joy. 3  
 Shout of triumph. 4 Loud rejoicing 5\*\**are-  
 ly Reward.* [\*\* gives *s.f.*]  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Glad, joyful, exult-  
 ant.  
 —eachd, *\*\* s.f.* Continued joy, rejoicing.  
 luath-ghinteach, -eiche, *a.* Primogenial, first  
 begotten.  
 luath-laimh, *s.f.* Combat.  
 luath-lambach, -aiche, *a.* Clever, active, ex-  
 pert. 2 Thievish, pilfering. 3 Covetous. 4  
 Apt to strike. 5 Ready-handed, quick-handed.  
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Ready-handedness, dex-  
 terity. 2 Thievery. 3 Covetousness. 4  
 Knock. 5\*\**legard main.*  
 luath-long, -lunge, *s.f.* Cutter, see p. 73. 2  
 Any fast-sailing ship.

luath-mhare,\*\* *s.m.* Racehorse. 2 Swift horse.  
—achd,\*\* *s.f.* Swift riding, riding express.

—air, -ean, *s.m.* Rapid rider. 2 Express.

luath-mhire,\*\* *s.f.* Gasconading, vaunting.

luath-rachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* see luath-achadh.

luathrachd,\*\* *s.f.* Forwardness. 2 Quickness.

luathraich, *v.a.* see luathach.

—te, see luathaichte.

luaths, luaths,†† *s.m.* Swiftness, speed.

luathsach,\*\* -aiche, *a.* Allowing, permitting, allowable, admissible.

—nich, *s.m.* Allowance.

luathsachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Allowing, permitting, act of allowing, permission. Na tha Dia a' l. dhomh, *what God allows me; am bheil thu a' l. dhomhsa seo a dheanamh? do you allow, or advise, me to do this?* A' l.—, *pr. pt.* of luathsach.

luathsachail,\*\* *a.* That may be permitted.

luath-achd, -an, *s.f.* Permission, leave. 2 Admission. 3 Allowance.

luath-aich, *pr. pt.* a' luathsachadh, *v.a.* Permit, allow, give leave. 2 Confer. An l. thusa dhomhsa? *do you permit me?* l. Dia clann da, *God ordained that he should have offspring.*

luathsaichte, *past pt.* of luathsach.

luath-shùblach, -aiche, *a.* That goeth fast, swift, fleeting.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Swiftness, fleetness.

lùb, lùib, -an, *s.f.* Bend, curvature. 2 Bending of the shore, creek. 3 Loop, noose. 4\*\*Tache. 5 Eddying, as of wind. 6 Winding, meandering. 7 Maze. 8 Snare. 9 Deceit, guile. 10 Young man or woman. †† (A') Wolf. 12 (AC) Beam. 13†† Plait, fold. 14†† Cunning craft. 15\*\* Flexibleness. 16\*\* Inclination, tendency. 17\*\* Bow. 18\*\* Thong. 19 Iron loop at middle or end of swingle-tree, (No. 18, p. 263.) A lùb eibhinn *! thou beautiful beam!* sop an lùib gach làimh, *a whip grasped in every hand; i.e.* cruaidh fhòrtan gun fhios a chuir mis' an lùib do ghaol, *it was bad luck unrecognized that involved me in the coils of your love—Carmina Gadelica; 'na lùib, in its fold; an lùib an Domhnuich, in contact with the Sabbath—Dàin I. Ghobha; an lùib, under the influence of; Caothan nan lùban uaine, green-winding Caothan; tre lùbaibh cam, through crooked windings.*

lùb, *pr. pt.* a' lùbadh, *v.a. & n.* Bend, incline. 2 Humble, subdue. 3 Yield, consent. 4 Stoop, bow. 5 Meander. 6\*\* Assert. 7 Be deceived by. 8 Submit. L. an t-slat, *bend the switch; lùb i leis, she yielded to him; darag nach lùb, an oak that will not bend; lùb Filleán a bhogha, F. bent his bow.*

lùb, -uib, -au, *s.* Pudding. Luba dudha, *black puddings.*

lùb, *s.* Roe—Sàr-Ohair.

lùb,†† -uib, *s.m.* Pool, dub.

luba, *s.f.* Dub, marsh, pool.

lùbach, *s.* see lobadh.

lùbach, -aiche, -aichean, *s.f.* Loop, noose. 2 Hinge. 3\*\* Loop-hole. 4 Loop of iron on a swingle-tree, see No. 18, p. 263.

—aiche, *a.* Deceitful. 2\*\* Meandering. 3 Eddying. 4†† Twisted, tortuous. 5\*\* Bending, bowing. 6\*\* Flexible, pliant. 7 Crooked, wining. 8 Cringing. 9 Crafty. 10 Perverse. 11 Angular. L. 'na theangaidh, *perverse in his tongue; slatag l., a pliant switch; gu l., pliantly, craftily; l., carach mar bu dual, deceitful and shifty as his nature was.*

—\* *a.* Marshy, full of pools.

lùbachas, (MS) *s.m.* Ar fire.

lùbachd, *s.f. ind.* Anfractuosity.

lùbair, \*\* *s.* see lùbair.

lùbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act or state of bending, bowing or inclining. 2 Winding, meandering. 3 Yielding, act of yielding, consenting. 4 Plaiting, folding. A' l.—, *pr. pt.* of lùb. Tha 'n abhainn a' l., *the river meanders; cha d' rinn mi leat l., I did not yield to thee.*

lùbag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of lùb. Little bend, bow or curvature. 2 Little loop. 3 Curved stake used in constructing booths. 4 Hank of yarn. 5 Little twist or meander. 6 Eyelid, little loop-hole. 7\*\* Tenter. 8 (DU) Iron staple. Lùbag cas-laoigh, *a half-hitch knot.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small bends, curvatures or windings.

lùbaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of lùb.

lùbair, -ean, *s.m.* One who bends to every purpose, cunning, crafty fellow. 2\*\* Bender. 3\*\* Cringer.

lùbair, *pr. pt.* a' lùbairt, see lobair.

lùbairneach, -ich, *s.m.* Clumsy, ill-formed man.

lùbairt, *s.f. & pr. pt.* of lùbair, see lobairt.

lùban, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of lùb. Same meanings as lùb.

lùban, *n. pl.* of lùb.

lùbarsaich, \*\* *s.f. ind.* Contortion, serpentine motion, as of eels.

lùb-charach, (MS) *a.* Amusing.

lùb-cheangail, lùib, -an-cheangail, *s. m.* Hinge.

2 Snare, trap.

lùb-chleasachd, *s.f. ind.* Legerdemain.

lùb-lùbh, *s.f.* Black pudding.

lubb, \*\* *s.* Archangel.

lùbha, \*\* *s.m.* Body, corpse. 2 Praise, fame.

lùbhan, -ain, *s.m.* Lamb.

lùbh-ghorh, -ghoirh, *s.m.* Garden.

lùhra, *s.f. ind.* see lùbhre.

—ch, -aiche, *a.* see lobhrach.

lùb-lìn, \*\* *s.f.* Curved line.

—each, \*\* *a.* Curvilinear.

lùb-mhurain, *s. f.* Rope of grass, plaited or woven in horse-collar.

lùb-ruith, -uib-ruith, -an-ruith, *s.f.* Running noose or knot.

lùb-shruith, -a, -an, *s. m.* Winding or meandering stream.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in meandering streams.

lùbta, *past. pt.* of lùb. Bent, made crooked, made to yield.

lucas, (CR) -ais, *s.m.* Lugworm, worm found in sand and used as bait for small lines—W. of Ross-shire.

luch, -a & -ainn, *pl.* -an & -aidh, *s. f.* Mouse. 2 rarely Prisoner. Peasair-nan-luch or peasair-luch, *vetches.* [\*\* gives *s.m.*]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see luchagach.

lucha fairge,†† *s.f.* Storm petrel, see luairéag.

luchag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of luch. Mouse, little mouse.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in mice.

—fheib, *s.f.* Field mouse, harvest mouse.

luchaidh, *n. pl.* of luch. 2 (MM) *s.f. dim.* of luch.

—fhaige, \*\* *s. coll.* Stormy petrels, *pl.* of luch-faige.

luchainn, *n. pl.* of luch.

lùchair, \*\* *s.f.* Glittering colour. 2 Brightness. 3 Glistening, glittering.

lùchair, \*\* *s.m.* Mouser.

lùchairt, -a, -ean, *s. f.* Palace. 2 Castle. 3\*\* Court. 4\*\* Fort. 5\*\* Retinue. Ionad-lùchairt an meigs nan Gàidheal, *the place of retinue among the Gaels; mar chrannaibh lùchairt, like the bars of a castle.*

Iúch-air each, -eiche, *a.* Having palaces, courts, forts, or castles.  
 Iúchar, *air, s.m.* Light.  
 Iúcharaon, (MS) *s.m.* Pignny.  
 ————nach, see Iuch-armunnach.  
 Iúch-armunn, -uian, -an, *s.m.* Pignny, dwarf.  
 ————ach, *a.* Like, or pertaining to, a dwarf or pignny.  
 Iúch-brac, *s.m.* White head of hair.  
 Iúchd, -a, -an, *s.m.* [*f.* in *Baile-íochl.*] Burden, load. 2 Cargo, ship's cargo. 3\*\*rarely Kettle, cauldron. L. ant-soithich, the cargo of the cargo-boat; 1.-luing, a ship-load, cargo; 1.-cartaen, a cart-load.  
 Iúchd, *s.* People, folks, company. Used instead of *Ar*, when the reference may be to women as well as men.  
 1.-a'-chridhe-cheirt, the just.  
 1.-áinneirt, see 1.-foirneirt.  
 1.-airde, attendants, retinue.  
 1.-aídeachaidh, professors, those that profess religion or devotion.  
 1.-áiteachaidh, inhabitants; 2 husbandmen.  
 1.-aithris, tale-tellers.  
 1.-aithris-geóil, see 1.-aithris.  
 1.-aitich, see 1.-áiteachaidh.  
 1.-ainnearc, spectators, lookers-on.  
 1.-ainnearc-thairis, superintendents, overseers.  
 1.-anacaint, evil speakers; 2 backbiters; 3 reproachful persons.  
 1.-an-fhuar-éiríbhaidh, hypocrites; 2 superstitious persons.  
 1.-bleith, grinders.  
 1.-brath, betrayers, spies, traitors.  
 1.-bruthaidh, see 1.-brath.  
 1.-buain, reapers.  
 1.-buainidh, see 1.-buain.  
 1.-bunaidh, see 1.-buain.  
 1.-cagar-saich, whisperers.  
 1.-cáineadh, see 1.-cáinidh.  
 1.-cáinidh, slanderers.  
 1.-cáicaidh, carders.  
 1.-casaid, accusers, complainers.  
 1.-ceannairc, traitors, rebels.  
 1.-ceart-dhénchainn, jury.  
 1.-cúird, artificers, craftsmen, mechanics.  
 1.-coimneadhaidh, see 1.-coimhídeachd.  
 1.-coimhid, keepers, watchmen, guard; 2 observers. 3 attendants.  
 1.-coimhídeachd, attendants, servants-in-waiting, retinue; 2 overseers.  
 1.-conhairle, advisers, counsellors.  
 1.-comh-páirt, partakers, sharers.  
 1.-comh-thuruis, fellow-travellers.  
 1.-creachainn, abactors.  
 1.-creich, abactors.  
 1.-cunaidh, formers, contrivers, devisers, projectors.  
 1.-cumhaidh, mourners.  
 1.-cúir-spioradan-fó-gheasaibh, exorcists.  
 1.-dáimh, kindred.  
 1.-deanamh, workers.  
 1.-deuchainn, jury.  
 1.-dion, watchmen.  
 1.-droch-bheart, evil doers.  
 1.-íoch-bheus, evil doers.  
 1.-sagail, timid or fearful persons.  
 1.-calaidhaidh, see 1.-calain.  
 1.-calaidh, skillful persons; 2 musicians; 3 gay or merry persons.  
 1.-calaidh, hunters, deerstalkers, sportsmen.  
 1.-ealain, carpenters; 2 artisans; 3 skilled persons of all kinds.  
 1.-éideachd, hearers.  
 1.-eithich, perjurers.  
 1.-éblais, acquaintances.  
 1.-eucóir, unjust people; oppressors.

1.-easantaí, transgressors.  
 1.-faire, watchmen, the watch.  
 1.-fairge, seafaring men, mariners.  
 1.-fáisneach 1, soothsayers, augurs.  
 1.-fualt-fóilach, ambuscade, lies in ambush or in wait.  
 1.-fiach, debtors.  
 1.-fianais, witnesses.  
 1.-fioschd, an urs, soothsayers, wizards.  
 1.-foirreigin, extortioners, oppressors.  
 1.-foirneighidh, see 1.-foirreigin.  
 1.-foirneirt, oppressors.  
 1.-frenchd, (AC) breakers.  
 1.-frithealaidh, attendants.  
 1.-gail, lovers; 2 beloved persons; 3 relations.  
 1.-gearraidh, hewers, cutters. L. fodna, hewers of wood.  
 1.-gleidhidh, keepers.  
 1.-íodhal-aorailh, idolaters.  
 1.-iomain, drivers, as of herds or flocks.  
 1.-ionchair, bearers.  
 1.-íamhachais, artillery; 2 bowmen; 3 slingers.  
 1.-lástain, impudent, petulant, proud or haughty people.  
 1.-leanmhainn, followers; 2 imitators, devotees; 3 persecutors; 4 pursuers.  
 1.-loingean, sea-faring men, sailors.  
 1.-malairt, traders, merchants, exchangers, barterers. L. an airgid, money-changers.  
 1.-míldh, spoilers, destroyers, plunderers.  
 1.-mí-ruin, malicious persons, haters.  
 1.-muintir, seroans, the servants of an establishment or family.  
 1.-munaidh, teachers, instructors.  
 1.-na-comh-réisdé, f-Uow guests, (comb-Iuchd-na-féisdé is better.)  
 1.-na-h-aingidheachd, the wicked.  
 1.-na-h-éinneirt, violent persons.  
 1.-raiteachais, boasters.  
 1.-reubainn, robbers.  
 1.-riaghlaidh, rulers, officers, overseers.  
 1.-sanaís, scouts, spies, informers, watchers.  
 1.-saobh-chreidimh, sect, superstitious persons; 2 heretics.  
 1.-seinn, singers.  
 1.-sgeóil, tale-tellers, raisers of false reports.  
 1.-sgeóil, tailors.  
 1.-shaighead, archers.  
 1.-snaidhidh, hewers of stone.  
 1.-snathaidh, see 1.-snaidhidh.  
 1.-stiúraidh, leaders, directors.  
 1.-tagraidh, pleaders; 2 accusers; 3 creditors.  
 1.-tair, reproachers.  
 1.-taigheadais, housekeepers.  
 1.-taimhlis, mockers.  
 1.-taruis, despotic persons; 2 despisers.  
 1.-tiolpaidh, cavillers; 2 purloiners, pilfers.  
 1.-togail, builders; thieves, robbers; 2 collectors, gatherers. Iuchd-togail na císe, tax-gatherers; Iuchd-togail-sgeóil, raisers of false reports.  
 1.-triall, travellers.  
 1.-triallaidh, see Iuchd-triall.  
 1.-tuailleis, slanderers, quarrelsome persons.  
 1.-tuairgnidh, faction.  
 1.-turuis, travellers.  
 1.-urraí, scribes.  
 Iuchdach, -aiche, *a.* Heavy, ponderous, weighty.  
 2 Heavy laden. 3 Loading, that loads or makes heavy, burdening, freighting.  
 ————adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Loading, lading, freighting, act of loading or burdening. A' 1-, *pr. pt.* of Iuchdaich.  
 Iuchdaich, *pr. pt.* a' Iuchdachadh, *v. a.* Load, lade, burden. Di-Iuchdaich, discharge, as a cargo.  
 ————te, *past pt.* Laden, burdened, filled.



**Luchdaichte** *le b-aingidheachd, laden with iniquity.*  
**luchdail**, -e, *a.* see **luchdmhor**.  
**luchdair**, \*\* *s.m.* Freighter.  
**luchdmhoire**, *comp.* of **luchdair**.  
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Capaciousness.  
**luchdmhor**, -oire, *a.* Capacious, capable of containing much. 2 Laden, heavily laden. 3 Full, bulky. 4 Burdening, burdensome.  
**luch-fhaireag**, † *s.f.* Storm petrel, see **luairag**.  
**luch-fheoir**, † *s.f.* Grass-mouse, common shrew.  
**luch-fhrangach**, (AF) *s.f.* Rat.  
**luch-Ghallda**, (AF) *s.f.* Mole.  
**luch-lann**, -lann, *s.m.* Prison.  
**lù-chleas**, -aid, *s.m.* see **lùth-chleas**.  
 —achd, see **lùth-chleasachd**.  
**luch-léin**, see **luch-bhéin**.  
**luch-mhór**, (AF) *s.f.* Seal. (AF gives **luch-mór**).  
**luch-shith**, (AO) *s.f.* Fairy mouse, lesser shrew  
**lùchuir**, -ean, see **lùchairt**.  
**lud**, *s.m.* Pond.  
**lùdach**, -aich, *pl.* -aich & -aichean, *s.m.* Hinge.  
**lùdag**, -aig, -an, *s.f.* The little finger. 2 Hinge, 3 Little hinge. 4 Joint. **Màthair na lùdaig**, *the ring-finger*.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Supplied with little fingers or hinges.  
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hinge, little hinge. 2 Pivot of a hinge. 3\*\*The little finger. 4(MS) The little-finger joint.  
**lùdaichean**, *n. pl.* of **ludach**.  
**ludair**, *pr.pt.* a' **ludair**, *v. a.* see **luidir**.  
**ludair**, -ean, *s.m.* Slovenly person, trull. 2 One of an awkward gait. 3 Boor. 4\*\*Fawning.  
 —eachd, *s.f.* see **luidearachd**.  
**ludair**, *s.f.* Wallowing, &c. 2 Waddling in mire, as ducks. A l—, *pr.pt.* of **ludair**.  
**lùdalann**, see **lùdan**.  
**ludan**, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pool.  
**lùdan**, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hinge. 2\*\*The little finger.  
 —ach, *a.* Having hinges. 2 Like a hinge. 3 Jointed.  
**ludar**, *s.* see **ludair**.  
**ludar**, (MS) *s.m.* Hand. 2 Lob.  
 —ach, *a.* see **luidearach**.  
 —achd, see **luidearachd**.  
**ludarnachd**, *s.f.* see **luidearachd**.  
**ludarra**, \* *a.* see **luidearra**. 2††Unwieldy.  
**ludarsaich**, (MS) *s.f.* Clumsiness.  
**ludasach**, \*\* *a.* Strong, powerful.  
**ludh**, *s.m.* Way, manner. 2 Appearance. 3\*\*Likeness. L. an spioraid, 'dol timchioll na drochaid, *the way of the ghost, going round the bridge*. MacIntosh's translation of this, given by Armstrong, is "go about the bridge as the ghost did." The superstition here referred to is illustrated in *Tam o' Shanter*, where the infernal pursuers have no power to go beyond the keystone of the bridge; thachair ludh an uinninn fhladhach dha, cinnidh e gu math, ach nìllidh e a' chràobh a bhios an taice ris, *the way of the wild ash befel him: it grows well but kills the tree that's near it*—N.G.P.  
**lùdhaig**, *pr.pt.* a' **lùdhaig** & v' **lùdhaigeadh**, *v.* Gaelic spelling of *allow*. 2††Appoint. 3 *Loch Tay* for **lùg**.  
 —, *pr.pt.* of **lùdhaig** see **lùdhaigeadh**.  
**lùdhaigeadh**, *s.m.* Allowing, permitting 2††Appointing. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of **lùdhaig**.  
**lùdhaigte**, -ast *pl.* of **lùdhaig**. Allowed, permitted. 2 Appointed.  
**lùdhainn**, *prov.* for **lùdhaig**.  
**lùdhainneachadh**, -aidh, see **lùdhaigeadh**.  
**ludhainnich**, *v. a.* *prov.* for **lùdhaig**.  
**ludhar**, \*\* *a.* Awkward, clownish, slovenly.

**lùdan**, see **lùdan**.  
**lùdanach**, *a.* see **lùdaich**.  
**ludradh**, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* see **ludraicheadh**.  
**ludragan**, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Slattern. 2 Shambling fellow, one who moves awkwardly. 3 Untidy person, sloven. 4 Heavy, dull person. 5 Groveller.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Shambling, moving awkwardly. 2 Untidy, slovenly. 3 Grovelling.  
**ludraig**, *pr.pt.* a' **ludraicheadh**, *v. a.* Bspatter with, dip or roll in foul water.  
**ludraicheadh**, -oidh, *s.m.* Bspattering, act of bespattering with foul water. A' l—, *pr.* of **ludraig**.  
**lùg**, *s.m.* see **lùg**.  
**luga**, \* *s.f. ind.* Sea sandworm.  
**lùgach**, -aiche, see **lùgach**.  
**lùgachd**, *s.* see **lùgachd**.  
**lùgalh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Thirst.  
**luzailh**, *s.f.* (DG) Lugworm—*Uist*. 2\*\*Little ansated wooden dish. ("Lugais," so called from its ears or "lugs.")  
**lùgan**, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Short, crooked, deformed imbecile person. 2 Sorry looking fellow. 3 Bow-legged man.  
**lùganach**, -aiche, see **lùgach**.  
**lùganachd**, *s.f.* see **lùgachd**.  
**lugas**, -ais, *s.m.* Sandworm lobworm—*Gairloch, Lochroom, &c.*, see **lucas**.  
**lùg-chas**, -ois, -an, *s.f.* Bandy leg.  
 —ach, (MS) -aiche, *a.* Bandy-legged.  
**lùgh**, **lùgh**, *s.m.* see **lùth**.  
**lùgh**, *pr.pt.* a' **lùghadh**, *v.* Swear, blaspheme.  
**lùgha**, see **lùghadh**.  
**lugh**, *comp.* of **beag**. Less, least. 2 More or most disagreeable. 3 (DG) Used as the positive degree in *Uist*, as, *tha e cho lugh-miobhaidh, he it so well-behaved*. Is l. orm thu na sneachd, *you are more distasteful to me than snow*; cha l. na amadan a ni sin, *no less than a fool will do that*; bithidh folar gann na 's l. na thig frasann matha, *foldier will be scarce, unless good showers come*; cha'n urrainn da a fuaimn agus mòran na's l. na sin, *cha'n urrainn da a cluinntinn, he cannot see her, much less can he hear her*; air a' chuid a' l. a' the least; am fear a's l. da 'n triùir, *the least of the three*.  
**lughach**, *a.* see **lughach**.  
**lughachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Swearing.  
**lughachan**, *n. pl.* of **lughadh**.  
**lughadh**, -aid, *s.f.* Littleness, degree of littleness. Air a l., *however little it may be*. [\*\* gives m.]  
**lughadachd**, *s.f.* Inferiority.  
**lughadaich**, see **lughadaich**.  
**lughadn**, -aidh, *pl.* **lughachan**, *s.m.* Swearing, blasphemy, act of swearing. Oath. 3\*\*Want. 4\*\*Thirst. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of **lùgh**. A' l. na Trianad, *blaspheming the Trinity*.  
**lùghadh**, see **lùth**.  
**lughadachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Lessening, diminishing, act of lessening, assuaging. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of **lughadh**.  
**lùghadair**, \* *s.m.* Blasphemer.  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Blasphemy especially taking the name of the Deity in vain. Ri l., *blaspheming*.  
**lughadach**, \* *aiche*, *a.* Blasphemous.  
**lughach**, see **lughach**.  
**lughaidh**, \* *comp.* of **beag**. Cha l. e sin, *it is not the less for that*; cha lughaidh, *perhaps*.  
**lughais**, *v. a.* see **lughais**.  
**lughaisgeadh**, see **lughaisgeadh**.  
**lùghar**, see **lùthmhor**.  
**lùgharr**, see **lùthmhor**.  
 —achd, see **luthmhoireachd**.  
**lughasachadh**, see **luthasachadh**.

Iughasaich, see Iuthasaich.

Iughchleas, see Iùth-chleas.

—achd, see Iùth-chleasachd.

Iughdachadh, \*\* aibh, *s.m.* Diminishing, abating, diminution, subtraction, decrease, abatement, decreasing. *A' l—*, *pr.pt.* of Iughdaich.

Iughdachail, -e, *a.* Diminishing.

Iughdachd, *s.f.ind.* Minority.

Iughdag, see Iùdag.

—an, see Iùdagan.

Iughdaich, *pr.pt.* *a'* Iughdachadh, *v. a. & n.* Lessen, diminish, abate, decrease, assuage, mitigate. 2 Allay. 3(MS) Abstract. 4\*Subtract. 5\*Undervalue.

—e, -an, *s.m.* Abater, one who lessens or diminishes.

—to, *past pt.* of Iughdaich. Lessened, diminished, abated, assuaged.

Iughdairachd, *s.f.ind.* Diminishing, lessening, abatement. 2 Disparagement.

Iughdalan, \* see Iùdagan.

Iughdarna, } *a.* Heavy, clumsy, unwieldy. 2

Iughdarra, } Stupid.

Iughdarnachd, \* *s.f.* Clumsiness. 2 Drawing, unseemly gait. 3 Untidiness.

Iùghunhoire, *comp.* of Iùghmhor.

Iùghmhìreachd, *s.f.* see Iùthmhoireachd.

Iùghmhor, -oire, see Iùthmhor.

Iùghor, see Iùthmhor.

Iùib, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Fold, corner, angle, angular turning, winding or bend, as of a stream. 2

Edly, as of wind. 3 Little glen. 4 Creek, bay, bending of the shore. 4 see Iùb.

Iùibeach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in folds, angles, or turns, flexuous. 3 Full of little glens, or 3 of creeks. 4 see Iùbach.

Iùibean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Crafty fellow, one who will bend to any purpose.

Iùibeanachd, † *s.f.ind.* Craftiness, cunning.

Iùibh, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Herb, plant. 2 Weed. 3 Grass.

Iùibh-a'-chait, § *s.m.* Cudweed, everlasting, — *gnaphalium dioicum & g. sylvaticum.*

Iùibh-a'-chneas, *s.m.* Queen-of-the-meadow — *Colonsay.*

Iùibh-an-athe, *s.* Lettuce, see *litas.*

Iùibh-an-ladhair, *s.f.* Cleaver.

Iùibh-an-tingair, -eun-, *s.m.* Common loveage — *agrostis officinalis.*

Iùibh-bheannu, § *s.* The hill plant, see *machall-monal th.*

Iùibh-bhiast, -bhéist, -bhéistean, *s.m.* Caterpillar. Iùibh-bhiastach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in caterpillars.

Iùibh-Chaluim-Chille, *s.m.* Bog asphodel — *Colonsay.*

Iùibh-chridhe, *s.f.* Heart's ease. Is l. leam fhéin e, *it's heart's ease to myself.*

Iùibh-chruth-an-eich, *s.f.* Aurora.

Iùibh-do-labhairt, § *s.* Bitter-sweet, — *solanum dulcamara.*

Iùibhe, (M<sup>4</sup>) *s.* Bosvel.

Iùibheach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in herbs, weeds or plants, herbal, botanical. Gàraidh Iùibheach, *a botanical garden ; a garden full of weeds.*

Iùibhealair, \* *s.m.* Herbalist, botanist.

Iùibhean, -ein, -an, *s.m.dim.* of Iùibh. Little herb or plant. 2 Blade of grass.

Iùibheanach, -aiche, *a.* Full of little herbs or plants, herbal, botanic, vegetable.

Iùibheanach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Herbalist, botanist. 2 Weeder. 3 Weeds, noxious weeds. 4 Herbage.

Iùibh-an-achd, *s.f.ind.* Botany, study of botany. 2 Herbage.

Iùibhean dianan, *s.m.* Queen-of-the-meadow.

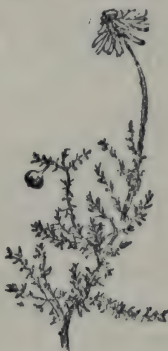
Iùibheannach, see Iùibheannach.

Iùibh-eòlach, -aiche, *a.* Skilled in botany. 2 Skilled in the virtues of herbs.

Iùibh-eòlas, -eòlais, *s.m.* Botany, knowledge of plants and herbs.

Iùibh-ghort, \*\* *s.m.* Garden. 2 Green-garden, kitchen-garden.

Iùibh-leighis, *s.m.* Camomile. — *a. thémis nobilis.*



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Iùibh-na-cabhraich, *s.m.* Cleavers — *Colonsay.*

Iùibh-loibheach, -ich, see Ius-loibheach.

Iùibh-na-luathre, \*\* *s.m.* Ash-weed.

Iùibh-na-maclan, *s.m.* Herb Robert — *Colonsay.*

Iùibh-namucraillh, \* *s.m.* Wild thyme.

Iùibh-nan-tri-bheann, *s.m.* Bog-bean — *Colonsay.*

2\* Trefoil.

Iùibh-nan-tri-bheann, *s.m.* Trefoil.

Iùibhne, \*\* *s.f.* Dart, spear. 2 Shield. 3 The fingers. 4 The toes.

Iùibheach, -eiche, *a.* see Iùibheach & Iùibheanach.

—, \*\* -ich, *s.m.* Weed.

Iùibhre, § *s.f.ind.* Leprosy.

Iùibhreachd, *s.f.ind.* Leprousness.

Iùibhreicear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Seller of herbs.

Iùibh-sgaile, -ean-sgaile, *s.f.* Gourd.

Iùibte, see Iùta.

Iùich, (*rarely*) *gen.* of loch.

Iùid, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of Iod.

Iùid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Rag. 2 Drudge. 3 Slovenly or filthy person.

Iùideach, -eiche, *a.* Ragged. 2 Slovenly, untidy. 3 Filthy. 4 Having long shaggy hair (of animals). 5 Bumpkinly.

Iùideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.dim.* of Iùid. Rag, little rag. 2 Slovenly woman, little slut, little slattern. 3 \*\* in *ridicule*, Bank-note.

Iùideagach, -aiche, *a.* Ragged, tattered. 2 Slovenly. Is mairg a bheireadh droch mheas air gille l. is air loch pheallagach, *a ragged boy and a shaggy filly should never be despised* — the latter part of this proverb is often applied to a shabbily dressed young girl.

Iùideagan, *s.m.* Tailor's cabbage (not a plant,) refuse.

Iùidealach, -aich, *s.m.* Lazy fellow. 2 Slovenly lounge. 3 Bumpkin. 4 Dabbler. 5 Ploughman. 6 Ragged person. 7 Shaggy beast.

Iùidain, \*\* -ein, *s.m.* The little finger.

Iùidearach, -aiche, *a.* Slovenly. 2 Sluggish. 3 Wallowing, grovelling.

Iùidarachd, *s.f.ind.* Laziness, indolence. 2 Slovenliness. 3 Slovenly mode of walking.



- luidearra, -eire, *a.* Sluggish, indolent. 2 Heavy. 3 Clumsy. 4 Boorish.
- luith, see luigh.
- luith, \*\* *s.m.* Word of endearment. (luaidh.)
- luith, -e, -ean, *s.m. & f.* see luibh.
- luidnean, -ein, *s.m.* Fetlock.
- luidhear, -eir & -e, *pl.* -eirean, *s.m.* Chimney-vent, flue.
- luidhearach, *a.* Chimneyed.
- luith-leabaidh, *s.m.* Lullaby. (for laoidh-leabaidh.)
- luithch, (MS) *v.a.* Bemoil.
- luidir, see luidreagan.
- luidir, *pr.pt.* a' luidreadh, *v. a. & n.* Wallow, roll in mud or mire. 2 Paddle or wade through water or mud, dabble 3\*\*Flounder, wallow. 4 Besmear. 5††Lumber more heavily. 6 Belraggle.
- luidreach, see luidreach.
- luilreachd, \*\* *s.f.* Awkwardness.
- luidneach, -eiche, *a.* Drenched, drooping or heavy, as flowers or herbage after rain.
- luilreach, \*\* *a.* Wallowing. 2 Wallowing. 3 Paddling. 4 Guddling.
- luidreach, \* *s.f.* Ragged garment. 2 Ragged clumsy person.
- luidreadh, -eith, *s.m.* Wallowing, act of wallowing. 2 Paddling, wading or walking clumsily through water or mud. 3 Floundering. 4 Guddling. 5† Besmearing. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of luidir.
- luidreagan, -ain, *s.m.* Ragged fellow.
- luidrich, *v.* see luidir.
- luidrig, *v.* see luidir.
- luidse, -an, *s.m.* Clumsy fellow. 2 Booby. 3 Churl. 4 Coward. 5\* Dull, stupid person.
- luidseach, -eiche, *a.* Clumsy, awkward. 2 Boobyish, like a booby. 3 ††Cowardly. 4 Heavy-heeled.
- luidseachd, *s.f. ind.* Cluminess, awkwardness. 2 Stillness, sheepishness.
- luidsear, -ir, -an, see luise.
- luidsearachd, †† *s.f.* Cowardliness.
- lùig\*(CR) *v.n.* Desire, long, wish—Perthshire. At Loch Tay "luidhaig air" is used in the sense of to wish to or on one.
- luig, *gen.sing.* of lag. Chun an luig, towards the hollow.
- lùigean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Weakling. 2 Inactive fellow. 3\*\*Untidy fellow. 4 Silly person.
- lùigeanach, -aiche, *a.* Weakly, silly. 2 Inactive. 3 Untidy.
- lùigeanachd, *s.f. ind.* Weakness, silliness. 2\*\* Untidiness. 3\*\*Inactivity.
- luigh, -e, -ean, see luibh.
- luigh, *pr.pt.* a' luighe, *v. n.* Lie, lie down, recline, couch. 2 Light, perch, settle, as a bird. 3 Subside, as the wind. 4 Set, as the sun. 5 Settle, lie upon, press upon, affect. 6 Urge, importune. Luigh chuige, leave to or lie to, as a boat: l. mi teann air, I lay near him; l. an òlair air bàr an teach, the eagle perched on the top of the dwelling; chaidh e a l., he went to bed; l. an cù, the dog couched; l. e air an làr, he stretched himself on the ground; l. i leis oirn, she (the boat) stretched to leeward of us; l. e orm gus an d' thug e orm a dheanamh, he importuned me till he made me do it; l. a' ghrian, the sun set; l. a' ghaoth, the wind subsided.
- luighe, *s.m. & f.* Lying, act of lying, reclining. 2 Subsiding, as of wind. 3 Act of setting, as of the sun. 4 Act or state of settling upon. 5\*\*situation. 6\*\*Incubation. 7\*\*Death. 8 Tack or stretch, as of a ship. 9 Perching, as a bird. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of luighe. A' ghrian air l., the sunset (luighe na grèine); tha e 'na
- l., he is in bed.
- luigh-each, -eiche, *a.* Lazy, indolent.
- luigheachd, *s.f.* Gratification. 2 Gratuity.
- luigheachan, -ain, *pl.* -an, [\*\*ain,] *s.m.* Am bush, ambuscade, snare.
- luigheachanach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* One who lies in wait.
- luigheag, see luigheag.
- luigheagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Lying down, reclining. 2 Couch.
- luigheaganach, -aiche, *a.* Inclined to lie down.
- luighe-sùbhladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Child-bed, parturition.
- luighian, 1st. *sing. past subj.* of luith, I would lie.
- luighse, (for luigh thusa) Lie thou.
- luigh, \*\* *v.a.* Tear. 2 Encourage, abet.
- luighe, \*\* *s.f.* Proof. 2 Cauldron, kettle.
- luigheachd, -an, *s.f.* Reward, recompense, requital. Thair l., reward, requite.
- luigheachlaich, \*\* *v.a.* Requite, recompense.
- luigheadair, see luibheadair.
- luighean, \*\* -ein, *s.m.* Nave. 2 Centre.
- luighean, † *s.m.* Tendon. 2 Ankle. 3 Foot 4 Leg, as of a deer.
- ach, see luibheanach.
- luighearnach, see luibheanach.
- luigheasach, -aich, *s.m.* see luathsachadh. Allowance, permission.
- luigheasach, -aiche, *a.* see luathsach. 2 Al-  
lowing, permitting, that permits.
- luigheasachd, see luathsachd.
- luigheasach, *v.a.* see luathsach. 2 Reward.
- luighich, (MS) *v.a.* Defray.
- luighig, *v.* see luathsach.
- luighigeadh, -eith, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see luathsachad.
- luighe, \*\* *s.pl.* Javelins, spears.
- luigheach, *s.f.* Milch-cow.
- luim, *gen.sing.* of lom.
- luim, -ean, *s.m.* Shift, means, art, invention.
- 2 Remedy. Leig 'ga l. fòu e, leave him to his own resources.
- luim, (AF) -e, *s.f.* Milk.
- luim-dheig, \*\* *s.* Deep. 2 Deep water. 1 Deep channel of a river. 4 Abyss. Bruact na l., the verge of the deep.
- luime, *s.f. ind.* Barrenness, bleakness, bareness, nakedness. 2 Poverty. 3 Smoothness. 4\*\* Bare or smooth part. Is i an luime a thug air a dheanamh, sheer poverty forced him to do it; l. a nhu-neil, the smooth part of his neck.
- luime, *comp.* of lom. More or most bare.
- luimead, -eith, *s.m.* Bareness, baldness, nakedness, degree of nakedness or barrenness. Air a l. 's gu'n bheil e, however bare it be.
- luimean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Barren hillock. 2 Poor man. 3 Miser. 4 Lean man. 5 Target, shield.
- luimeanach, -aiche, *a.* Bleak, bare. 2 Abound-  
in bleak parts or hillocks.
- luimail, †† *a.* Shifty, artful.
- luimilinn, *s.f.* Stream of milk.
- luimeach, -eiche, *a.* Active. 2 Brave. 3 Swift, rapid. 4 Bare. 5††Bareen. 6 Turn.
- luimeach, \*\* *s.m.* Ensign, standard-bearer.
- luimeachd, *s.f. ind.* Bareness. 2 Bravery. 3 Activity, swiftness. 4 Excitation. 5††Shift. 6\*\*Ensign-bearer.
- luimrig, (MS) *s.f.* Beach.
- luinn, see luinn.
- luing, *gen.sing.* of long.
- luing-bhris, \*\* *v.a. & n.* Cause shipwreck. 2 Suffer shipwreck.
- luing-bhriseach, *a.* Causing shipwreck.
- luing-bhriseachd, *s.m.* Shipwreck, act of suffer-  
ing shipwreck.



luineannach l. (MS) see luineannachd.  
 luineannachd, *s.f. ind.* Seaman-ship, navigation.  
 2 Sailing, yachting, cruising.  
 luineas, -eis, *s.f.* see loingeas.  
 —ach, see loingeasach.  
 luinag, see loingeas.  
 luiniasg, (AF) see luinu-iasg.  
 luineasach, *†† -aiche, a.* Naval, of ships. 2  
 Abounding in ships.  
 luinias, see luineas.  
 luin, *gm. sing. & n. pl.* of loinn.  
 fluinn, -a, *s.f.* Sword, spear. 2 Blade of a wea-  
 pon. 3 Kingal's sword.  
 luinne, *comp.* of loinn.  
 fluinne, *s.f.* Anger, passion. 2 Impetuosity. 3  
 Mirth. 4 Melody.  
 luinneach, -aiche, *a.* Armed with sword or  
 spear. 2 Brave, warlike. 3\* Angry. 4  
 Mirthful, jovial. 5 Melodious. Leonhann  
 guineach, calma, luinneach, *a* keen lion, stout  
 and brave.  
 luinneag, -elg, -an, *s.f.* Song, ditty. 2 Chorus.  
 3 Burden of a song. 4 Gaelic song or catch.  
 5 Bob. 6\* Mournful voice or sound. L. luaidh,  
*a poetical panegyric.*  
 luinneagach, -aiche, *a.* Having many songs or  
 ditties. 2 Musical. 3 Like a ditty. Merrily  
 inclined, jovial, cheerful. 5 Having Gaelic  
 songs or ditties.  
 luinneannach, -aiche, *a.* Tossing, floundering. 2  
 Paddling. 3 Frisking. 4 Skipping.  
 luinneannachd, -aidh, *a.* Tossing, floundering  
 2 Paddling.  
 luinneannachd, *\* s.f. ind.* Paddling. 2 Sailing.  
 for pleasure about quays.  
 luinneanaich, *v a.* Flounder, paddle. 2 Wallop  
 luinneanaich, *s.f. ind.* Continued tossing, pad-  
 dling, wallowing or floundering. 2 Habit of  
 skipping or frisking.  
 luinnearaich, see luinneanaich.  
 luinneas, -eis, *s.m.* see loingeas.  
 luinu-iasg, *\*\* s.m.* Sword-fish.  
 luinuirich, see luinneanaich.  
 luinuireach l. see luinneannachd.  
 luinise, *s.m. & f.* see luinisear.  
 luiniseach, -eiche, *a.* Sluggish, lazy.  
 luiniseach, -eich, -idhean, *s. m.* Watch-coat,  
 heavy great-coat. 2 Heavy, clumsy article.  
 3\* Very tall, slim, bowed-down fellow. 4 ††  
 Lazy man, sluggard.  
 luinisear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Lounger, sluggard. 2  
 Lazy vagrant. 3 Watchman.  
 lùir, *\* pr. pl. a'* luireadh, *v a.* Torment, torture,  
 give most acute pain. 2 Drub most lustily.  
 luireach, (MS) *a.* Lame.  
 luireasach, *\*\* a.* Lame.  
 luireasachd, *\*\* s.f.* Lameness, limping.  
 luireach, *a.* Pretty—Arran. (lurach.)  
 luireach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Large cloak, cover-  
 ing. 2\* Coat or covering of mail, harness. 3  
 Tattered or patched garment or covering. 4  
 Cast garment. 5\*\* Apron. 6 figuratively  
 Cowardly, mean-spirited person. †† Untidy  
 female. Càireadh gach fear a l., *let each pre-  
 pare his mail*; eadar alaibh na lùirich, *be-  
 tween the joints of the harness*; l. mbàilleach,  
*a coat of mail, habergeon*; l. leathair, *a lea-  
 ther apron.*  
 lùireadh, *pr. pl.* of lùir. Torturing, tormenting.  
 —*gm. l., tormenting me.*  
 luireag, see luireag.  
 luireg, *gm. sing.* of lorg.  
 luirg, -a, *pl. -e, -gean & -ghean, s.f.* Shaft or  
 beam of a cart. 2 Stalk of a plant. 3 see  
 lurg uin. L. an theoir, *stalk of the grass*; luirg-  
 neach, *spurs.*  
 luirg-bheairt, *a. f.* Armour for the legs. 2

Covering for the legs.  
 luirgeann, -inn, *s.f.* see lurgann.  
 Luirgeann luath, *s. m.* Certain character in  
 Highland romance.  
 luirgus, *pl.* of lurg.  
 luirgneach, -eiche, *a.* Long-legged. 2 Having  
 a long handle or stalk. 3 Nimble, swift. 4  
 Sheep-shanked. Lus l., *a long-stalked weed.*  
 luirgneach, *† -eich, s.* Black-winged stilt—*him-  
 pantopus melanopterus.* Now very rare in  
 Scottish Galloway, though it was to be found  
 in many districts not so long ago, e. g. Glen  
 Clova, in Forfarshire, and Ben Lawers in  
 Perthshire. It was a rare bird in Glensheil  
 in 1836.



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luirgnean, *n. pl.* of luirg.  
 luirg-ruisgeach, -aiche, see luirg-ruisgte.  
 luirg-ruisgte, *a.* Bare-legged.  
 lùiriste, -an, *s.m.* Tall, slender, slovenly, un-  
 tidy person.  
 lùiristeach, -eiche, *a.* Slovenly, untidy. 2  
 Shabby. 3 Paltry. 4 Lazy.  
 lùiristeachd, *s.f. ind.* Slovenliness, untidiness.  
 lui, *gm. sing. & n. pl.* of lus.  
 —, (CR) *s. coll.* Multitude of small objects, es-  
 pecially crawling insects—*W. of Ross.*  
 —, *§ s.f.* Mountain-ash or rowan-tree—*py-  
 rus aucuparia.* [Badge of the MacLachlans.]  
 2\* Quicken-tree, letter l of the Gaelic alpha-  
 bet. 3\* rarely Hand. 4 Drink.



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—, (CR) *s.m.* Outrush of water—Perthshire.  
 †, *v.n.* Dare. 2 Adventure.  
 luiis-bhalgair, *§ s. pl.* *Lycopodium clavatum, an-  
 notinum,* and the rest of that family of plants  
 luiid, *\*\* s.f.* Slouch.

luisean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see lusan, *dim.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see lusanach.  
 —achd, *\*\* s.f.* Vegetable.  
 luigich, *\*\* v.a. & n.* Souk.  
 luin-mheileagach, *s. coll.* The order of plants called *leguminiferae* or pod-bearers.  
 †luine, *\*\* s.f.* Flame, flash. 2 Blush. 3 Kind of beaten flax.  
 luiseadh, -eith, *s.m.* Plain abounding in herbs or plants. 2 Superabundance, exuberance, as of herbs.  
 luiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Plant. 2 Little plant or herb. 3 Female skilled in herbs, who knows the virtues of plants, or works cures with them, female botanist.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in herbs. 2 Dealing in herbs. 3\*\* Botanical.  
 luiseagadh, -eith, see luiseadh.  
 luiste, *s. m.* Slouch. 2 Sluggard. 3 Clown. 4 Straw pannel.  
 luithe, *\*\* s.f.* see luithead.  
 —ach, *\*\* a.* Joyous.  
 luitheach, *\*\* s.pl.* Veins, sinews.  
 lùthreach, -ich, -richean, *s.m.* [f.] see lùreach.  
 luitig, *s. f.* Bilge-water in a boat—*Lewis*.  
 lùlagan, see laoghclonn.  
 lùlaic, (AF) *s. f.* Milk of newly-calved cow.  
 lùlgach, (AF) -aich, Newly-calved cow.  
 lùm, *s.m.* The part of an oar between the handle and blade.  
 lùmadheirg, *\*\* s.f.* The deep. 2 Deep water. 3 Deep channel of a river.  
 lùman, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Covering, coarse covering. 2 Plaid. 3 Veil. 4 Sackcloth. 5 Large great-coat. 6 Beating, dressing. [\*\* gives *pl. -ain.*]  
 lùmanach, -aiche, *a.* Having a covering, having a coarse covering, like sackcloth.  
 lumar, see lomar.  
 lùmhair, (AF) *s.m.* Diver (bird.)  
 lùmha-làn, see lom-làn.  
 lùmhan, see lùbhan. 2 Lamb.  
 lùmpat, see lùpaid.  
 lùn, see lòn.  
 Lùnasdal, -aisd, see Lùnasdal.  
 Lùnasdal, -ail, *s.f.* Mouth of August. 2 First day of August. 3 MM says "a certain epoch only—not the month of August."  
 Lùnasdainn, -e, see Lùnasdal.  
 Lùnasdain, *Arran* for Lùnasdal.  
 lùnasg, (AF) Sword-fish, see nasg-a'-chlaidheimh.  
 lùnd, see lunn.  
 lùndach, -aiche, *a.* see lùndach.  
 lùndair, -ean, *s.m.* see lùndair.  
 lùndraìun, *\*\* s.* Thrashing, see lùndraigeadh.  
 lùng, see long.  
 lùngach, (AF) *s.m.* Sandworm.  
 lunn, *v.* Penetrate—*Sar-Obair*.  
 lunn, -uinn & -a, *pl. -an, s.m.* Middle part of an oar-handle. 2 Staff. 3 Churn-staff. 4 Wave, roller, heaving billow, heaver that does not break. 5 Bier. 6 Spoke. 7 Lever. 8\*\* Bar. 9†† Launching roller. 16†† Staff, bar, bearer or pole of a bier or litter. 11\*\* Bond. 12(AH) Mid-part of a boat. 13 (AH) Rolling of the sea in a calm. 14 Vessel.  
 lùnnach, -aiche, *a.* Having handles, as oars. 2 Furnished with staves, poles, bearers, launching rollers, levers, &c. 3 Like a bar, staff, &c. Ràbhan min l., smooth-handled oars.  
 lùnnach, *\*\* s.m.* Active youth.  
 lùnnadh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Invading, invasion. 2 Pressing on, or forward.  
 lùnnaid, (CR) *s. f.* Pin of a cow-tetter—*W. of Ross*.  
 lùnnair, (MS) *s.m.* Idler, lazy fellow.  
 lùnn-charach, *a.* Heaving, rolling, applied to

waves of the sea.  
 lunn-chas, *s.m.* Stretcher, footwaling of a boat, see bà'as, G9, p. 73.  
 lùndach, -aiche, *a.* Idle, lazy. 2 Sauntering, loitering, lounging. 2\*\* Sluggish. 4 Musty. —d, *\* s.ind.* Extreme indolence or laziness, lounging.  
 lùndair, -ean, *s.m.* Lazy, indolent person, sluggard, idler, drone.  
 —each, *\*\* a.* Dilatory, indiligent.  
 —eachd, *s.f.* Laziness, idleness, sluggishness, resupination.  
 lùnddan, (CR) *s. m.* Green, meadow, marshy ground—*Perthshire*.  
 lùndrachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of lùndrach, see lùndraigeadh.  
 lùndraich, see lùndraigh.  
 lùndraig, *pr.pt.* a' lùndraigeadh, *v.a.* Thump, beat, strike, punish by striking. 2 Box. 3 Kick.  
 lùndraigeadh, -eith, *s.m.* Beating, act of beating, striking, punishing with blows. 2 Boxing. 3 Kicking. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lùndraig.  
 lùndraìun, -ean, *s.m. prov.* for lùndraigeadh. [\*\* gives *s.f.*]  
 lùnnair, *pr.pt.* a' lùnnair, *v.a.* see lùndraig.  
 lùnnair, *pr.pt.* of lùnnair, see lùndraigeadh.  
 lùpach, see lopach.  
 lùpaid, *s.f.* Pig, swine.  
 lùpat, see lùpaid.  
 lùr, -a & -uir, *pl. -uir, s.m.* Delight, pleasure. 2 Gem, jewel, treasure. 3\*\* Lovely object. Tha a lùir i yes, my treasure, my dear!  
 lùr, *\*\* a.* Beloved, lively, pretty.  
 lùrach, -aiche, *a.* Lovely, pretty. 2 Neat. 3 Airy, nimble, lively. 4\*\* Beloved. 5\* Gem-like, jewel-like. 6 (DU) Loving, lovable. T' fhàil l., thy lovely brown locks.  
 lùrachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* The flower of ramps (garlic), see gaigean.  
 lùrachas, -ais, *s.f.* Loveliness, prettiness, neatness. 2 Airiness, unblueness, liveliness.  
 lùradair, -ean, *s.m.* Jeweller.  
 lùrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Pretty female. 2 Beloved female, term of endearment.  
 lùragach, †† -aiche, *a.* Pretty, 2 Engaging, like a female.  
 lùraichead, -eid, *s.f.* Loveliness, degree of loveliness, prettiness, degree of prettiness, neatness. 2 Airiness, degree of airiness. 3 Unblueness, liveliness.  
 lùraicheas, see lùraichead.  
 lùramachd, *W. Ross & Suth'd* for lomnochd.  
 lùramadh, *Badenoch* for lomradh.  
 lùran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pretty youth or boy. 2 Beloved youth or boy, term of endearment. [\*\* gives *n.pl.* lùrain.]  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Comely, as a smart youth or boy. 2 Gallant. 3 Fond.  
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Gay, sprightly youth. 2 Lover, gallant.  
 lùro, -uir, -an, *s.m.* Crease in cloth. 2†† Lame foot.  
 lùrach, -aiche, *a.* Lame in the feet.  
 lùrach, -aich, *s. m.* Lameness, unsteadiness. 'S mòran lùrach 'n ad' ghluinibh, and much lameness in thy knees—*Donn. bàn*.  
 lùraiche, *s.f. ind.* Lameness in the feet, limping.  
 lùraire, see lùraich.  
 lùraicheir, (AF) *s.m.* Foal, colt.  
 lùrdan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Cunning, sly fellow, knave, worthless person.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Cunning, crafty, sly.  
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Slyness, cunning, craftiness.  
 2 Practice of cunning or slyness.  
 lùrdanta, -ainte, *a.* Cunning, crafty.  
 lurg, see lurgann. 2†† Ridge of a hill extending

gradually into a plain. L. an fheóir, the stem of the grass.

lurgadh, see lurgann.

lurgag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Small leg.

lurgainneach, see luirgneach.

lurgann, -ainn, *s. f.* Shaft, shin, leg. 2 Contemptuous term for an unshapely or slender leg. 3 Hind-leg of a horse. 4 Shaft. 6 Haft, handle. 6 see lurg. 7† Ascent. 8 Stalk of a plant.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see luirgneach.

—ach, *s. m.* Shaft.

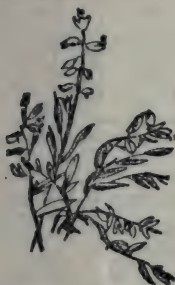
lurg-bheairt, \*\* *s. f.* see luirg-bheairt.

lurg-iomain, luirg, -an, *s. f.* see lorg.

lús, *v. n.* Toem, abound.

lús, -úis, *s. m.* see lúths.

lus, -uis & -a, *pl. -au, s. m.* Herb, plant, weed, flower.



439. Lus-a'-bhainne.

439. Lus-a'-bhalla.

lus-a'-bhainne, § *s. m.* Milkwort, procession flower, rogation flower—*polygala vulgaris*.

—, §(2) *s. m.* Bog-violet, see móthan.

lus-a'-bhalgair, § *s. m.* Foxglove, see lus-nam-ban-sith. 2§ Club-moss, see crotal-nam-madh-ruadh.

lus-a'-bhalla, *s. m.* Wall pellitory, bartram—*parietaria officinalis*.



440. Lus-a'-chaitheimh.

lus-a'-chaitheimh, § *s. m.* Sweet Woodruff—*asperula odorata*.

lnach, -aiche, *a.* Herby, abounding in plants. 2 Weedy. 3 Botanical. 4 Herbaceous. 5 (MS) Herbescent.

lus-a'-chadail, *s. m.* Poppy.

lus-a'-chalmain, § *s. m.* Columbine—*aquilegia* [vulgaris]



441. Lus-a'-chalmain.

lus-a'-choire, *s. m.* Coriander—*coriandrum sativum*.

lus-a'-chomain, \*\* *s. m.* Welcome-to-our-house.

lus-a'-chorrain, *s. m.* Black spleenwort, see dubh-chasach. 2§ Sneezewort, see cruaidh-lus.



442. Lus-a'-choire.

443. Lus-a'-chraois.

lus-a'-chraois, § *s. m.* Dwarf cornel—*cornus suecica*. [§ says, improperly used for honeysuckle which is uilleann.]

lus-a'-chridhe, *s. m.* Self-heal, see dubhan-ceann.

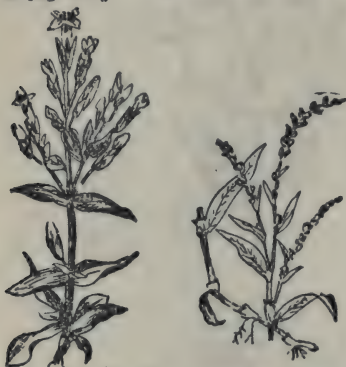


444. Lus-a'-chrom-chinn.



chòsach.

Ius-a'-chrom-chinn, *s. m.* Daffodil—*narcissus pseudo-narcissus* and *narcissus jonquilla*. [ill. on page 611.]



445. *Ius-a'-chrùbain*. 447. *Ius-an-fhògair*.  
Ius-a'-chrùbain, *s. m.* Field gentian—*gentiana campestris*.

Iusadair, -ean, *s. m.* Botanist, herbalist.

—eachd, *s. f.* Botany. 2 Study of botany.

Iùsadh, *s. m.* Abounding, teeming, as with fish.

A' l-, *pr. pt.* of Iùs.

Ius-a'-ghràidh, *s. m.* Amaranthe, love-lies-bleeding—*amaranthus caudatus*.

Iusairneach, -eich, *s. f.* Place where weeds grow.

Iusan, *n. pl.* of Ius.

Iusan, -ain, -an, *s. m.*, *dim.* of Ius. Little herb, weed, or flower. 2 Young herb.

—ach, -alche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, herbs, plants or weeds. 2 Abounding in the same.

3 Producing the same. 4\*\*Herbaceous, flowery.

Ius-an-àirneig, *s. m.* Liverwort—*marchantia polymorpha*.

Iusan-Albannach, *s. m.* Trailing azalea—*azalea procumbens*.

Iusan-bileach, *s. coll.* The class of plants known as *labiate*.

Iusan-ceann-oir-a'-sgadain, (DM) *s. m.* Betony—*Suth'd*. [Sometimes used there as a substitute for tea.]

Ius-an-eallain, *s. m.* The herb Robert, see righ-



446. *Ius-an-easbuig*.

eal cuil.

Ius-an-eàrnaich, *s. m.* Round-leaved sundew, see ròs-an-t-soluis.

Ius-an-easbuig, *s. m.* Bishop's weed, goat-weed, gout-weed—*cecropodium podagraria*. 2

Ox-eye—*chrysanthemum leucanthemum*, see an neòinean mòr.

Ius-an-fhògair, *s. m.* Water-pepper—*polygonum hydropiper*.



449. *Ius-an-fhògair*.

Ius-an-fhògraidh, *s. m.* Chase-the-devil, love-in-a-mist, devil-in-the-bush, fennel-flower—*nigella damascena*. 2§ St. John's wort, see eala-bhuidhe.

Ius-an-fhucadair, *s. m.* Teazle, fuller's teazle.

Iusan-glùineach, *s. coll.* The class of plants *polygonaceae*.



449. *Iusan-grolla*.

Iusan-grolla, *s. m.* Dwarf red-rattle—*pendicularis sylvatica*.



450. *Ius-an-leanna*.

Ius-an-leanna, *s. m.* Hop—*humulus lupulus*.

Ius-an-leanaich, *s. m.* Yellow bedstraw, see ruin.

Ius-an-leusaith, *s. m.* (DM) Spurge—*euphorbia*.

Iusan-lìpeach, see Iusan-bileach.

Ius-an-liùgair, *s. m.* Lovage, see Iuibh-an-liùg-

air. [McL. & D gives lus-an-liagaire.]

lus-an-lonaid, § s. m. Wood-angelica, see lus-nam-buadha.

lus-an-righ, § s. m. Basil thyme calamint, wild basil—*calamintha clinopodium*. 2 Common taisy, see lus-na-Fraing.



451. Lus-an-righ. 452. Lus-aa-sith chainnt.

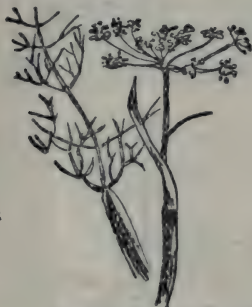
lus-an-rócais, s. m. Ranunculus.

lus-an-róis, s. m. The herb Robert, so called on account of its being used as a charm to cure the disease, the rose.—DU. 2 Red campion—Colonsay.

lus-an-sith-chainnt, § s. m. Spiked lythrum, loosestrife—*lythrum salicaria*.

lus-an-torranain, (AU) s. m. Figwort, see lus-nan-cnapan.

lus-an-t-samhraidh, \* s. m. Gilliflower, see lus-leth-an-t-samhraidh.



453. Lus-an-t-saoidh.

lus-an-t-saoidh, s. m. Fennel, (lit. hay-weed.)—*feniculum vulgare*.

lus-an-t-seann-duine, § s. m. Southernwood, see meath-challtainn.

lus-an-t-siabainn, § s. m. Soapwort, bruise-wort, bouncing bet—*saponaria officinalis*.

us-an-t-sicnich, § s. m. Rupture-wort, burst-wort—*herniaria glabra*.

lus-an-t-túcair, s. m. Suceory, chicory—*cichorium intybus*.

lus-an-t-slanuchaidh, § s. m. Ribwort, see slan-



454. Lus-ant-siabainn. 455. Lus-an-t-sicnich.



456. Lus-an-t-siúcair.

lus-an-t-sleisneach, § s. m. Yarrow, see lus-chosg-adh-na-fola.

lus-a'-pheubair, s. m. Dittany, pepper-wort—*origanum dictamnus*.

lus-a'-phiobair, see lus-a'-pheubair.

lus-a'-phione, § Peony—*paeonia officinalis*, see meacan easa.

lusarnach, \* s. f. Weeds.

lus-báchair, s. m. Lady's glove.

lusbardan, see luspardan.



457. Lus-Beathaig.

lus-Beathaig, s. m. Wood-betony, bishop's wort,

—*stachys betonica*.

Ius-bhalgair, see Iuis-bhalgair.



458. *Ius-Bheinn-Labhair*. 459. *Ius-buidhe-mór*.  
Ius-Bheinn-Labhair, § s.m. Ben Lawers' plant—*saxifraga cernua*.

Ius-buidhe-Bealltainn, s.m. Marsh-marigold,  
see a' chorrach shod.

Ius-buidhe-mór, § s.m. Dyer's yellow weed, dyer's  
weed, dyer's rocket, weld—*reseda luteola*.

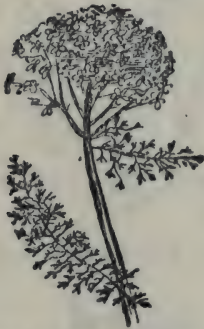
Ius-caolach, § s.m. Fairy-flax, see lion-nam-ban-  
sith.

Ius-Chaluim-Chille, s.m. St. John's wort, see  
cala-bhuidhe. 2 Wood-loosestrife, yellow pim-  
pernel, see seamrag-Muire.

Ius-chlòimh, s.m. Gossamer.

Ius-chneas-Chuchulainn, s.m. Meadow-sweet,  
see crios Chuchulainn.

Ius-chnuinbh, -e, -ean, s.f. Caterpillar.



460. *Ius-chosgadh-na-fola*.

Ius-chosgadh-na-fola, s.m. Yarrow—*achillea*  
*millefolium*. McL & D gives Milfoil.

Ius-chrann-ceusaigh, § s.m. Spotted persicaria,  
see glùineach-mór.

Ius-chruin, -àin & -a, -àintean, s.m. Garland of  
flowers.

Ius-chuach, -aich, -an, s.f. Caterpillar.

Ius-Chuchulainn, s.m. Yellow bedstraw, see  
ruin. 2 see crios-Chuchulainn.

Ius-crè, s.m. Common speedwell, medicinal tea,  
fluellen, ground hele—*veronica officinale*. [McL  
& D gives Male speedwell.]

Ius-curaich, s.m. Jessamine.

Iusdadh, -aidh, s.m. Flattery.

Ius-deathach-thalmhuinn, § s.m. Fumitory—fu-



461. *Ius-crè*.



462. *Ius-deathach-thalmhuinn*.

*maria officinalis*.

Ius-eòlas, \*\* s.m. Botany.

Ius-eun, (AF) s.m. Mountain finch.

Ius-feidhleagach, see Iuis-feidhleagach.

Iusga, \*\* -ai, s.m. Space of five years. 2 Lus-  
trum. 3 Infancy. 4 Cave.

Iusgadh, -aidh, s.m. Lurking, skulking.

Iusgair, \*\* -ean, s.m. Troglodyte, hermit.

—each, \*\* a. Like a troglodyte or hermit.

2 Lurking.

—eachd, \*\* s.f. Living retired in caves. 2

Solitariness.

Ius-garbh, s.m. Goose-grass—†*gallium aparine*.

Ius-ghàraidh, s.m. House-leek, see Ius-nan-cluas.



463. *Ius-ghlinne*.

Ius-ghlinne, s.m. Wood mercury—*mercurialis*  
*perennis*. [McL & D gives Dog's mercury.]

Ius-Ghlinne bhracadail, (bracadh, suppuration)  
see Ius-ghlinne.

Ius-ghlionaich, s.m. Dog-lichen—*peltidea canina*.



- lus-gnàth-ghorm, § s. m. Cranebill, see crobb-  
prìachaidh.  
lu-gràidh, see lus-a'-ghràidh.  
lus-gun-mhàthair-gun-athair, s. m. Duckweed,  
see mac-gun-athair.



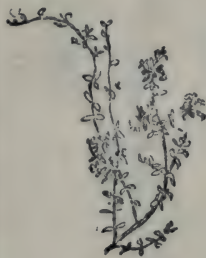
464. *Lus-leighis*. 465. *Lus-leth-an-t-samhraidh*.  
*lus-leighis*, § s. m. Petty spurge, — *euphorbia pep-*  
*lus*.  
*lus-leth-an-t-samhraidh*, s. m. Wallflower, gilly-  
flower, July flower (*lit.* Midsummer plant) —  
*cheiranthus cheiri*. [McL & D gives this for  
Sweet-william in Eng.-Gael. part.]  
*lus leusaich*, s. m. Spurge, see *lus-leighis*.  
*lus-liath*, s. m. Laven ler, see *lus-na taise*.

466. *Lus-loibheach*.

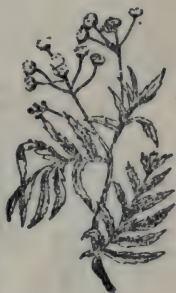
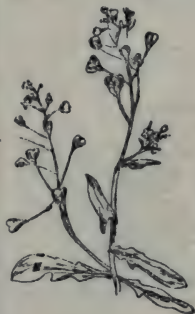
- lus-loibheach*, s. m. Corn-cockle.  
*lus-maireannach*, s. m. Amaranth, see *lus-a'-*  
*ghràidh*.  
*lus-Màiri*, s. m. Marigold, see *lus-buidhe-Beall-*  
*tuinn*.  
*lus-Marsalaidh*, § s. m. Marjoram, see oragan.  
*lus-Mhic-Beathaig*, see *lus-Beathaig*.  
*lus-mhic-Guinnein*, s. m. Cumin — *cuminum cym-*  
*inum*. Badge of the Cumins. 2 Caraway,  
see carbhaidh.  
*lus-Mhic-Raonull*, s. m. Chase-the-devil, see  
*lus-an-fhògraidh*.  
*lus-mhic-rìgh-Bhreathuinn*, s. m. Wild-thyme,  
brother-wort — *thymus serpyllum*.  
*lus-midhe*, § s. m. Marsh scorpion-grass, forget-  
me-not, see cotharach.  
*lus-midi*, (AF) s. Scorpion.  
*la-mór*, s. m. Spearwort. 2 Asparagus. 3 Fox-  
glove. 4 Great white mullein.  
*lus-m-lach*, s. m. Woodruff, see *lus-a'-chaith-*  
*eamh*.  
*lus-Muire*, s. m. Marsh marigold.  
*lus-na baurighian*, § s. m. Auricula, — *primula*

*auricula*.

- lus-na-fionnaig*, see *lus-na-fionnaig*.  
*lus-na-fearna-guirme*, see *lus-na-fearnaich*.  
*lus-na-fearnaich*, s. m. Sundew — *drosera rotundi-*  
*folia*. Very common in Scottish Gaeldom,  
has little red, spoon-like leaves with red hairs  
and always covered with dew-drops, see *ros-*  
*an-t-soluis*.



467. *Lus-mhic-rìgh-Bhreathuinn*. 468. *Lus-na-fionn*  
(aig).  
*lus-na-fionnaig*, s. m. Crowberry, crakeberry —  
*empetrum nigrum*. § Badge of the Macleans,  
some say of the Camerons.

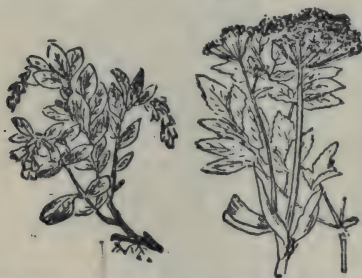
469. *Lus-na-fola* (2) 470. *Lus-na-Fraing*.471. *Lus-na-h-oidheche*.

lus-na-fola, \* *s.m.* Yarrow, milfoil, see lus-chosgadh-na-fola. 2 Shepherd's purse — *capsella bursa pastoris*. [ill. on p. 615.]  
 lus-na-Fraing, *s.m.* Common tansy, buttons, — *tanacetum vulgare*. [ill. on p. 615.]  
 lus-na-gaoithe, *s.m.* Windflower.  
 lus-na-géire-boireannach, see grainnseag.  
 lus-na-gineil-goraihe, § *s.m.* Bluebell, wild hyacinth, see fuath-mhuic.  
 lus-na-h-oidhche, § *s.m.* Deadly nightshade, belladonna, dwale, banewort, — *atropa belladonna*. [ill. on p. 615.]  
 lus-na-h-óghe, † *s.m.* Enchantress' nightshade, see fuinnseach.  
 lus-na-macraídh, \* see lus-mbie-righ-Bhreatuinn.  
 lus-na-maighdinn, \* *s.m.* Tassel.



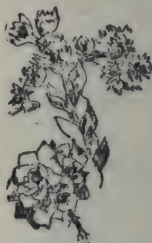
472. Lus-nam-bán-sith.

lus-nam-bán-sith, *s.m.* Foxglove — *digitalis purpurea*.  
 lus-nam-biast, \* *s.m.* Absinthium.



473. Lus-nam-braoileag. 474. Lus-nam-buadha.  
 lus-nam-braoileag, § *s.m.* Red whortleberry brawlin, cowberry, flowering box — *vaccinium vitis idaea*. Badge of some of the septs of Clan Chattan.  
 lus-nam-buadha, § *s.m.* Wood angelica — *angelica sylvestris*.  
 lus-na-meala, † *s.m.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann.  
 2 Lousewort — *Colonsay*.  
 lus-nam-meall-móra, *s.m.* Common mallow.  
 lus-nam-mial, \*\* *s.m.* Mouse-ear, scorpion-grass, lousewort, red-rattle, see lus-riabhach. 2 Marsh scorpion-grass, forget-me-not, see cotharach.  
 lus-nam-mios, § *s.m.* Moonwort.  
 lus-nam-muisean, § *s.m.* Cowslip. 2 Primrose — McL & D.  
 lus-na-nathrach, *s.m.* Viper's bugloss — *echium*

vulgare.

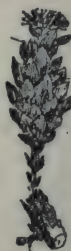


475. Lus-na-nathrach. 476. Lus-nan-cluas.  
 lus-na-nathrach, † (2) *s.m.* Adder's-tongue fern, see teanga-na-nathrach.  
 lus-nan-can-bile, § *s.m.* Common chamomile, see camomhail.  
 lus-nan-cluas, § *s.m.* House-leek — *semper vivum tectorum*. 2 Saxifrage.  
 lus-nan-clugan, (AC) *s.m.* Figwort. see lus-nan-clapan.  
 lus-nan-cnámh, *s.m.* Sapphire — *crithinum maritimum*, see saimbhir.



477. Lus-nan-clapan.

lus-nan-clapan, *s.m.* Fig-wort — *scrophularia nodosa*. [Great Figwort — McL & D.]



478. Lus-nan-deare. 480. Lus-nan-laoch.  
 lus-nan-deare, § *s.m.* Whortleberry plant, bilberry, blueberry, blueberry — *vaccinium myr-*

tilus.

lus-nan-eidhreag, see lus-nan-oighreag.

lus-nan-gilleán-óga, § s. m. Meadow-sweet — *Ar-gyll*, see crios-Chuchulainn.

lus-nan-guáithseag, § s. m. Whortleberry-plant.

lus-nan-gorm-dhearc, s. m. Black- or blueberry plant.



479. *Lus-nan-grán-dubh*.

lus-nan-grán dubh, s. m. Alexanders — *smyrnium olusatrum*. Not found north of Stirling in Scotland.

lus-nan-laoch, s. m. Roseroot — *sedum rhodiola*. Badge of the Gunns. [Not rose-wort, as given by McL & D.—ill. on p. 616.]



481. *Lus-nan-laogh*.



482. *Lus-nan-laogh* (2.)

lus-nan-laogh, s. m. Golden saxifrage — *chrysosplenium oppositifolium*. 2 § Orpine — *sedum telephium*.

lus-nan-leac, s. m. Eyebright — *euphrasia officinalis*.

lus-nan-oighreag, s. m. Cloudberry-bush — *rubus chamaemoris*.

lus-nan-saigidearan, § s. m. Children's name for ribwort in Perthshire and Argyllshire, see slán-lus.

lus-nan-sgor, s. m. Clown's all-heal, hedge-woundwort — *stachys sylvatica*.

lus-nan-tri-bilean, § s. m. Valerian, see lus-bil-each.



483. *Lus-nan-leac*.



484. *Lus-nan-sgor*.



485. *Lus-na-peighinn*.

lus-na-peighinn, § s. m. Marsh penny wort — *hydrocotyle vulgaris*.



486. *Lus-na-purgaid*.



487. *Lus-na-scabhar*.



- lus-na-purgaid, § s.m. Monk's rhubarb—*runcus alpinus*. 23 Rue. [ill. on p. 617.]  
 lus-na-seabhaig, § s.m. Hawkweed—*hieracium*. [ill. on p. 617 represents Mouse-ear hawkweed—*hieracium pilosella*.]  
 lus-na-seilge, s.m. Black spleenwort, see dubh-chasach.  
 lus-na-siochaint, † see lus-na-siothaimh.



188. Lus-na-siothaimh.

- lus-na-siothaimh, s.m. Common or yellow loose-strife—*lysimachia vulgaris*.



189. Lus-na-smáil-ag.

- lus-na-smáileag, [-smáileag†, -smáileag\*\*] s.m. Smallage, garden celery—*apium graveolens*.  
 lus-na-spaind, s.m. Pellitory of Spain—*anthe-mis pyrethrum*.  
 lus-na-staoime, s.m. Gill.  
 lus-na-staolag, § s.m. Crowberry, see lus-na-fionnaig.  
 lus-na-tuise, § s.m. Common lavender—*lavendula spica*.  
 lúspaid, (DMC) s.f. Clumsy person.  
 lúspardan, ain, -an, s.m. Pigmy, dwarf. 2 Sprite. 3 Term applied to a dwarfish child or boy. 4 Contemptuous term for a puny man.  
 —ach, a. Dwarfed, dwarfish.  
 lus-Phara-léith, § s.m. Groundsel, see bualan.  
 lusrach, -aiche, a. see lusach.  
 —, -aich, s.m. Herbage. 2\* Place well supplied with herbs. Is maith l. an t-sléibhe a' seargadh, and the tender herbage of the hill withering.  
 lusradh, -aidh, s.m. see lusrach, s. †2 Procession.  
 lusrag, -aig, -an, s.f. Charm made of herbs. 2 see lusreag.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. see lusach.  
 —an, ain, -an, s.m. Florist. 2 Botanist, one skilled in herbs. 3 Apothecary. 4 Perfumer. Seibtiachd an lusragain, the art of the herbalist or apothecary.



190. Lus-riabhach.

- lus-riabhach, s.m. Lousewort, marsh red-rattle—*pedicularis palustris*.  
 lus-righ, \* see lus-mhic-righ-Bhreathuinn.  
 lus-rós, § s.m. The herb Robert, see righeal-cuil.



191. Lus-taigha. 192. Lus-teang'-an-iaimh.

- lus-taghta, § s.m. Fragrant orchis—*gymnadenia conopsea*.  
 lustair, \*\* -ean, s.m. Flatterer. 2 Low cunning fellow.  
 —each, \*\* a. Flattering, cajoling, fawning.  
 lustradh, \*\* -aidh, s.m. Flattering, flattery, cajoling, fawning.  
 lus-teang'-an-daimh, § s.m. Small bugloss—*lycopsis arvensis*.  
 lúth, -a [ & lúth, s.m. Strength, power, vigour, activity 2\*\* Power of motion. 3\* Joint. 4\*\* Pith. 5† Longing, desire. Os cionn an lúth, above the joint, -srian lúth, a clasp-knife: tha a chas gun l., his foot is powerless; chaill e l. a lánthe, he lost the use of his hand; chaill e a l., he lost his power of locomotion.  
 lúth, v. see lúgh. 2 see luadh.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. see lúthmhor. 2 see luadh-ach. 3† Weakly  
 † —ach, aich, s. The sinews, veins.  
 lúthachadh, †† -adh, s.m. Invigoration. A' l—, pr.pt. of lúthach.  
 lúthadh, -aidh, s.m. & pr. pt. see lúghadh. 2 (MS) Confluxure. 3 see luadhach.  
 lúthach, †† n.a. Invigorate.  
 lúthag, v.a. see luathach.  
 —adh, -eith, s.m. see luathsachadh. 2 (MS) Receivedness. 3 Fatality.  
 lúthaigte, see lúthaigte.



In Gaelic tales, probably the macaobh (youth) of the older language.

macail, -o, *a.* Like a son, filial. 2\*\*Affectionate.

†macail, *v.a.* Nurse, foster, rear.

macaímh, see macaobh.

macaíneachd, *s.f.ind.* Boyish play or games. 2 Heroism. 3 Ordering, directing. 4(MS) Gaiety.

macaladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fostering, rearing a child after weaning.

mac-alla, see mac-talla.

macamh, see macabbh.

maca-mná, *s.f.* Young or fair woman. 2\*\*Handsome young female.

macan, -ain, -an, *s.m.dim.* of mac. Little son.

2 Term of approbation or encouragement addressed to a boy or youth. 3 Hero. 4\*\* Young son. 'S math thu, 'mhacain! *I well done, my boy!*

mac-an-aba, *s.m.* Ring-finger.

mac-an-abair, see mac-an-aba.

macanachd,\*\* see macaíneachd.

macanadh,(CR) *s.m.* Sobbing—*Arran*.

macanas,\*\* -ais, *s.m.* Bravery, heroism.

mac-an-dogha,§ *s.* Burdock, for meacan-dogha, see *suirichean-suirich*.

mac-an-luinn, *s.m.* Name of Fingal's sword.

mac-an-og,(MMcD) *s.m.* see meacan-og.

macanta, -ainte, *a.* Meek, gentle, mild. 2\*\* Submissive. 3\*\*Kind, filial. 4\*\*Honest. 5\*\* Modest. Na daoine m., *the meek*.

—chd, *s.f.* see macantas. Spiorad na m., *the spirit of meekness*.

—s, -ais, *s.m.* Meekness, mildness, urbanity. 2\*\*Submissiveness. 3 Puerility. 4\*\*

Honesty. 5\*\*Affectionateness.

mac-an-Toisich,(CR) *s.m.* Whisky—*W. of Ross*. (From association with Ferintosh.)

mac-balaich, *s.m.* Clown, rustic, rude fellow.

mac-bráthair-athair, *s.m.* First cousin, father's brother's son.

mac-bráthair-máthar, *s.m.* First cousin, mother's brother's son.

mac-bráthair-seanamhar, *s.m.* Maternal grand uncle's son, second cousin.

mac-bráthair-seanar, *s.m.* Paternal grand uncle's son, second cousin.

mac-bráthar, *s.m.* Nephew, brother's son.

mac-ceile, mic-chr, *s.m.* Step-son, husband's or wife's son.

MacCruslaig's na mucan, *s.m.* MacCruslaig and the pigs. A favourite game among Uist children. Described in No. 16, *Celtic Review*.

mac-fraoir,(AF) *s.m.* Gannet. 2 Solan goose.

3 Voracious fowl or person—*Sìr-Obair*.

mac-fuirme,\*\* *s.m.* Poet of the 2nd. order.

out of the house of bondage; m. air a chéile, *as variance*; cuir a m. e, *put him out*; thoir a mach ort; *get out!*

mach,(a) *int.* Out! Get out!

mach,\* *conj.* Except, but. Mach o h-aon, *but one, except one*.

macha,(AF) *s.* Royston crow.

macha-dhubh,(MMcD) *s.f.* Otter—*Lewis*.

machair, *gen.* charach & -chrach, *pl.* machraichean, *s.f.* Extensive low-lying fertile plain. 2 Level country. 3 Name given by the Scottish Gael to the southern or low-lying parts of Scotland. 4 Extensive beach. 5(CR) Low and level part of a farm. 6(AC) *pl.* Long ranges of sandy plains fringing the Atlantic side of the Outer Hebrides. They are closely covered with short green grass, thickly studded with herbs of fragrant odours and plants of lovely hues. Luibh na macharach, *the herb of the field*; air mh., *in the Lowlands*; air feadh na macharach, *among the lowlands*. [\* says seldom used in common speech for anything but beach.]

machairrach, -eich, *s.m.* Inhabitant or native of a low-lying country, especially the south of Scotland.

—, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in fields, level.



494. Machall-coille. 495. Machall-monaidh.

machall-coille,§ *s.m.* Common avens, the herb burnet—*geum urbanum*.

machall-monaidh,§ *s.m.* White dryas, mountain avens—*dryas octopetala*. Little shrub-like plant with leaves somewhat like the oak, and eight large white petals on flower. Badge of the MacNeils, and Lamonts.



496. Machall-uige.

machall-uige,§ *s.m.* Water-avens—*geum rivale*.

macharach, *gen. sing.* of machair.

mach-bhaile, -bhaitean, *s.m.* Village in the



493. Mac-gun-athair.

mac-gun-athair,† *s.m.* Lesser duckweed—*lemna minor*.

mach, *adv.* (a mach) Out, without. Thugaibh a mach, *take (y) out*; a mach 's a mach, *wholly, thoroughly, altogether*; bithibh cinnteach gu 'm faigh bhur peacadh a mach sibh, *be sure that your sins will find you out*; thug an Tighearn a mach Clann Israél a taigh na daorsa, *the Lord brought the children of Israel*



suburbs of a great town.

†machd, *s.m.* Wave.

† ——— nìch, -aich, *s.m.* Observer.

†mach lual, -uail, *s.m.* Sponge.

machlach,\* see machlag

machlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Matrix, womb. 2 Belly.

3 Macing.

————— ach, *a.* Uterine. 2 Belying.

machrach, *gen.sing.* of mach-rach.

machraichean, *pl.* of machair.

mach-sheòmar,\*\* *s.* Antechamber.

machra l int.

machuill, *s.f.* Spot, bluish.

mac-làmhach, *s.m.* Sea-devil, cat-fish, angler, fishing-frog. 2 Wolf-fish.

mac-làmhach, see mac-làmhach.

mac-leabhar,\*\* mic-, *s.m.* Copy of a book, volume of a book.

mac-leisg, *s.m.* Lazy, indolent person, laziness personified. (*lit.* son of laziness.)

mac-millachail,\* *s.m.* The devil.

mac-meanmna, see mac-meanmna.

————— ch, see mac-meanmna.

mac-meanmna, *s.m.* Fancy, imagination, conceit.

————— ch, -aiche, *s.m.* Imaginative, fanciful.

————— dh, -aidh, *s.m.* Imagination, fancy.

mac-mic,\*\* *s.m.* Grandson.

fmac-mà,\* *s.f.* Handsome young female. 2 Young girl.

mac-muirigh-ach.(AF) *s.m.* see maighdeag.

mac-nì-bracha, *s.m.* Whisky (*lit.* son of malt.)

mac-na-dearraig, *s.m.* Wine.

mac-na-praisich,\*\* *s.m.* Whisky.

macnas, -ais, *s.m.* Wantonness, lasciviousness.

2 Sport, mirth. 3 Fancy. 4\*\* Festivity. 5\*\* Kindness. 6\*\* Prosperity. 7\*\* Fomlness.

macnasach, -aiche, *a.* Wanton, lascivious. 2 Licentious. 3 Sportive, merry, gay, mirthful, jovial, festive.

————— d, *s.f.* see macnas. 2† Buxomness.

mac-peathar, *s.m.* Sister's son, nephew.

mac-piuthair-athar, *s.m.* Father's sister's son, first cousin.

mac-piuthar-seanmhatthar, *s.m.* Grandmother's sister's son, second cousin.

mac-piuthar-seanar, *s.m.* Grandfather's sister's son, second cousin.

macra' dh,†† *s.f. coll.* Band of young men, youths, male children. 2 Sons.

†† macra' dh,\*\* *s.f.* Disease.

†† macra' dh, *a.* Like, as.

macra' dh, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of mackerel.

macraes,\*\* *s.m.* Sobbing, peevishness.

————— ach,\*\* *a.* Peevish, sobbing, sighing.

mac-ratha, *s.m.* Prosperous or fortunate person (*lit.* son of prosperity.) Is tu mac-an-ratha, what a lucky fellow you are!

macru' dh, see macra' dh.

mac-samhladh,\*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Equal. 2 Equivalent. 3 Fellow, match.

mac-samhlaidh, see mac-samhuil.

mac-samhuil, *s.m.* Likeness, sameness, similitude. 2 Emblem.

————— \*\* *a.* Like as, such like, similar.

————— t,\*\* *s.m.* Equal, compeer. 2 Fellow, match. 3 Emblem. Do mh air misneach, *thin' equal in courage.*

mac-sgal,\* *s.m.* Echo. Bheireadh e m. a creag-aibh, he would make the very rocks re-echo.

mac-stalladh,(DC) *Uist* for mac-talla.

mac-strotha, } \*\* *s.m.* Candlewaster. 2\*\* mac-struidhe, } Spentthrift.

mac-tach,\*\* *a.* Peracious. 2 Destructive.

†mac-tach, -aidh, *s.m.* Killing, slaying, slaughter. 2\*\* Surprise.

mac-talla, *s.m.* Echo. (*lit.* son of the rock,) also

mac-tulla-nau-creag.

mac-talla' dh, } see mac-talla.

mac-thallaidh, } see mac-talla.

mac-thegul,\*\* *s.f.* Adoption.

mac-tire,(AC) *s.f.* [\*\*m.] Wolf.

†mul,\*\* *s.m.* Hand.

ma la, see madadh.

madach,\*\* *a.* Canine.

————— ail, -e, *a.* Dogfish. 2 Ferce. 3 Surly.

madach-quain,(AF) *s.m.* Grampus.

madadh, -aidh, -aidh-an, *s.m.* Dog. 2 Mastiff. 3 Any wild animal of the dog species. 4 Wolf. 5 Fox. 6 Cock of a gun-lock (the part in which the flint used to be fixed.) 7\*\* Butt-

end of a gun. 8 The large mussel, like the bait-mussel and as large as the musgan.

M. is the usual term in Arran for a dog, where ch is seldom heard.

m-allaidh, *wolf.*

m-all, see m-allaidh.

m-donn, -aidh-thuinn, *otter. 2 brown mastiff.*

m-gul, -aidh-guill, *wolf.*

m-mór,(AC) *wolf.*

m-ruadh, -aidh-ruaidh, *pl.* madaidh-ruadha, fox; 2 brown mastiff.

m-ulaith, see m-allaidh.

m-uige, *otter; 2 fresh-water pearl-mussel—W. of Ross & Lewis.*

madadhail, see madachail.

madachallaidh, see madach-allaidh.

madalaidheach, see madachail.

madail, see madachail.

màdag, see màlag.

madan n, see maduinn.



498. Màlar.



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màdar, -air, *s.m.* Wild madder—*rubia peregrina*.

2 The colour produced therefrom. Luchd-

dheiseachan màdar, the wearers of red coats.

[*ill.* 498 represents Wild madder—*rubia peregrina*, and 499 Field madder—*sherardia ar-*

*vensis*.]



500. Màdar-fraoich.

màdar-fraoich § *s.m.* Heath-bedstraw—*gallium saxatile* (ill. on p. 621.)  
 —na-machrach, -air, *s.m.* Field-madder—*sherardia arvensis*  
 madh, -aidh, -an, see magh. †2 Ecstasy. *M.*  
 beag, *a little, a small share.*  
 —, *conj.* see ma  
 †madha, *a* Unlawful, unjust.  
 madhanta, -ainte, *a* Dexterous in arms, valiant. 2 Coy. Shod am fear m., *younder is the hero dexterous in arms*  
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Dexterity in the use of arms 2\*\* Valour 3\*\* Coyness.  
 madhar, -air, *s.m.* see maghar.  
 madh-fhiadh, see maigheach  
 madhm, -a, -an, see mam  
 †Madhrail,\*\* *s.f.* July.  
 madog, *s.m.* Mattock, kind of pick-axe with broad instead of pointed ends 3 Spade. 3 Hoe.  
 —ach,\*\* *a.* Like a mattock, spade or hoe  
 madrach, -aiche, *a* Doggish, like a dog  
 —alluidh, *s.* Wolves.  
 madraibh, see madadh.  
 madraidh, *s.f. collect.* Number of dogs. 2 The dog species.  
 madraill, -e, *a.* see madrach.  
 madraichd,\*\* *s.f.* Doggishness.  
 madruich, see madraidh.  
 ma-uinn, maidne, -ean, *s.f.* The morning.  
 Moch 'sa mhaduinn, *early in the morning.*  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Early. 2 Auroral.  
 —eag, -eig, *s.f.* The morning star.  
 —eagach, *a.* Like the morning star. 2 Auroral.  
 —can, *s.pl.* Morning devotions, matins.  
 —eil, †† -e, *a.* Matin.  
 inag, -àig, -an, *s.f.* Paw. 2 Claw. 3 Ludicrous term for the hand. 4 Seal's paw—*Argyll.* 5 see magach. 6\* Soft, plump hand. Air a mhaigan, *on-all-fours*; m. an leomhainn, *the lion's paw*; gu 'n gleidheadh Dia a' mhuirichinn 's a' mhaig-bhleithainn, *may God keep the children and the milking hand—'a Perthshire wish when one gets a drink of milk.*  
 inag, -àig, -an, *s.f.* Arable field, field that can be ploughed, arable land—*North.* 2 Very broad ridge of land—*West.* Chuir mi a' mh. liath ort, *I have finished my rig before you—Suth'd.*  
 inag, *pr.pt. a'* magadh, *v.a.* Scoff, deride, banter, ape. 2\*\* Mock, jeer. [Followed by air, simple or compounded.] *M.* air, *mock at him.*  
 inag, -a, *s.m.* see magadh.  
 inag, *pr.pt. a'* mágadh & a' mágail, *v.n.* Creep, move on all fours.  
 —ach, -aich, *s.f.* Toad. 2 Frog.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having clumsy hands. 2 Having paws. 3 Creeping, crawling 4 Belonging to a paw. 5\* Having short legs and broad, as a cow. 6\* Having large, soft, plump hands.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in arable fields.  
 magach, -aiche, *a.* Mocking, given to mocking or derision.  
 magadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deriding, act of deriding, scoffing, mocking. 2 Mockery, derision, ridicule. 3 Burlesque. *A' m—, pr.pt. cf mag.*  
 magadh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* Creeping on all fours.  
 magadh-ulaidh, see madadh-alluidh.  
 mágach, see magach *s.*  
 magaid, † *s.f.* Whim  
 magail, *s.f. & pr.pt.* see magadh.  
 mágail, see magach.  
 —, *v.* see mag.  
 magail,\*\* *a.* Apish.  
 —eachd,\*\* *s.f.* Apishness.

magair, -ean, *s.m.* Jester, scorner, mocker, derider.  
 magair, *pr.pt. a'* mágairt, *v.a. & n.* Creep, crawl 2 Paw, handle clumsily.  
 magair, *pr.pt. a'* mágairt, *v.n.* \*\*Ape.  
 —eachd, *s.f. int.* Habit of mocking or jesting. 2 Buffoonery.  
 —le, *an, s.m.* [\*\*f.] Testicle, stone.  
 magairleach,\*\* *a.* Having testicles. 2 Having large testicles. 3 Like the testicles. 4 Of, or belonging to the testicles.  
 magairlean, *n.pl.* of magairle.  
 magairt, *s.f.* Pawing 2 Creeping. *A' m—, pr.pt. of mag*  
 magan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little paw. 2 see mág-ean [† Properly mial-mhàgain, *squat beast.*] 3 Clumsy little hand.  
 magar,\*\* -air, *s.m.* Word, expression.  
 mágairan,\*\* *v.n.* Creep 2 Move on all fours. 3 Walk with a creeping gait.  
 mágaran, -ain, *s.m.* Creeping on all fours. 2 Crawling 3 One who has a creeping gait. 4 Person of low habits. 5 (AF) Toad, 6 (Fionn) Young child before it begins to walk.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* That creepeth on all fours.  
 —achd, *s.f.* see mágaran.  
 —aich, (MS) *v.n.* Grovel.  
 mágairlan, (MS) *s.m.* Cod. 2 pl. Posteriors.  
 mágarnach, (MS) *s.m.* Sneaking.  
 mágarsaich,\*\* *s.f.* Creeping.  
 mag-ihealb, *s.m.* Caricature.  
 magh, -a & -aigh, -an, *s.m.* (f. in *Badenoch.*) Field. 2 Level country. 3 Field of battle. 4 surface. Buaidh air m., *victory on the field of battle.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of many fields or plains. 2 Abounding in fields.  
 †maghair, *s.m.* Ploughed land.  
 maghamhuinn, see in-ghamhuinn.  
 —each, see magh-ghamhuinneach.  
 maghan, (AC) see magh-ghamhuinn.  
 maghan, *s.m.* Stomach—*Suth'd.*  
 magh-aoraidh, *pl. -a- & -an, s.f.* Field or plain of worship.  
 maghar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Bait to fish with, artificial fly, fly for saith. [also ite-mhaghar.] 2 Spawn, young fishes. 3 Moving about when fishing, in contradistinction to "air chruaidh" (at anchor)—*Uist.* 4 Act of fishing for young saith, &c. with a fly—iasgach a' mhaighair.—(AH.)  
 †maghar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Word, expression.  
 magharach, -aiche, *a.* Having much fishing-bait, or 2 Spawn.  
 †magh-thal, -ail, *s.m.* Field barrack.  
 magh-ghamhuinn, see magh-ghamhuinn.  
 magh-lann, -lainn, *pl. -lainn & -lunnan, s.m.* Field barrack.  
 magh-shluagh,\*\* -shluagh, *s.m.* People inhabiting low countries. 2 (DMY) Common people, the masses, in contradistinction to the classes.  
 magh-suinne, *s.f.* Slavery.  
 magh-uige, -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Winter lake.  
 mágaranach, see mágaranach.  
 maibeau, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Bunch, cluster. 2 Mop, tuft.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Clustered, bunchy. 2 Growing in bunches. 3\*\* Tufty, mopy.  
 †maicne, *s.pl.* Children, relations.  
 maide, -an & -achan, *s.m.* [\*\*f.] Wood, timber. 2 Stick. 3 Staff, cudgel. Gas maide, *a wooden leg or shaft*; cha mh. balachain do shleagh, *thy spear is no boy's staff*; ged bhiodh na trì gill 'san aon mhaide, *if I had engagements three, I would fly to succour them*—(lit. were there three wagers on one stick)—in

allusion to the old style of keeping a score by nicks on a stick, by those who could not write; the 'n t-am our anns na maidean, it is time to be starting (lit. to put [motion] into the sticks, i.e. the oars.)

m.-a'-bhallain, *s.m.* stick run through the handles of a tub when carrying it.

m.-a'-bhuntáta, *stick for washing potatoes.*

m.-briste, *broken stick; 2 pair of logs formed of a broken stick.*

m.-builg, *bilge-piece of boat. see báta, F8, p.73.*

m.-buina, *base or stock of a spinning-wheel.*

m.-caingail, *piece of wool joining the two beams of the rafters of a house.*

m.-coire, *spindle—Arran.*

m.-crois, *a crotch.*

m.-doicill, (*lit. stick of inhospitality*), *stick placed across a doorway instead of closing the door, when people were dining. No one entered when they saw it up.*

m.-drama, *roof tree.*

m.-feannaig, (MMcD) *a projecting piece of wood which appears above the thatch at each end of a "black" house.*

m.-frasilh, *stick used for separating the ears of corn from the sheaves.* A sheaf was held top downwards in the left hand, and the top struck smartly with a stick held in the right.

m.-leigilh, *roaver's turning-stick.*

m.-leis, (DMK) *s.m.* Trial of strength performed by two men sitting on the ground with the soles of their feet pressing against each other. Thus seated, they held a stick between their toes which they pulled against each other till one of them was raised from the ground. [See's, smeir-stick.]

m.-undaidd, *lover's handspike.*

m.-uasg, *boy's top.*

m.-uidhe, *beam of a balance.*

m.-miles, *lipurics. (síleach dubh.)*

m.-na-cudainn, (DMK) The cudainn differed from other tubs in having a stave on each side projecting above the others. These were perforated and the *muid* thrust through the perforations. The cudainn was thus suspended from *maide-na-cudainn*, which was borne by two persons on their shoulders, the cudainn being filled with water or other commodity.

m.-nighealáireachd, *washing-stick.*

m.-pout, *thivel, pot-stick, spirtle.*

m.-reang, *stringer of a boat, see báta, F 5, p.73; 2 ladder-step—Arran.*

m.-rougis, *see m.-reang.*

m.-singilbh, *single-stick.*

m.-siubhail, *connecting-rod of spinning-wheel.*

m.-slabhuilth, *beam from which the chain hangs over a fire in a black-house.*

m.-slachlaidh, *single-stick. 2 washing-stick.*

m.-suibh, *distaff.*

m.-sionmhail, *distaff.*

m.-sreinge, *rubbing-piece in a boat, see E 6, p.73.*

m.-starrag, *see m.-feannaig.*

m.-stúradh, *pot-stick; 2 tiller of a rudder.*

m.-súirn, *stick over the fire of a kiln.*

m.-ton-an-eic, *stick placed under the tail of a horse when ridden in the park-saddle.*

muid'-a'-chrann-spúailh, *s.m.* Stick in plough for holding wood-board. *see p. 293.*

maideachan'-ain, -an, *s.m.* *see maidean.*

—, *n.f.* of mide.

maideag, *see m.ich leat.*

maileag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pivot. 2 *see maighdeag.*

maidealg, \* *s.f.* Small shell—Lewis. 2 Part of

a spinning-wheel.

maidean, -ein, -an, *s.m. dim. of maide.* Little staff or stick. 2 Piece of timber. 3 Little piece of wood.

—, *pl.* of maide.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little sticks, or 2 Pieces of timber.

—nas, -ais, *s.m.* Morning dram.

maideog, *s.* Mussel—Harris, *see maighdeag.*

maidh, *see maoidh.*

—each, -ich, *see maigheach.*

—eag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Midwife.

maidhean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Delay, slowness. 2 Tediousness, irksomeness. 3\* Laziness.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Delaying, dilatory, slow.

2 Deliberate. 3 Late. 4 Tedious, irksome. 5 Remiss.

—achd, *s.f.* Tediousness, irksomeness.

2 Slowness, tardiness. 3\* Laziness.

maítheanaiche, *s.m.* Protractor, procrastinator.

maidhm, -ean, *s.m.* *see maoinm.*

—ad, -aidh, *see maoinneadh.*

maidinn, *see madainn.*

maítoe, *gen.sing. of mauidinn.*

—ach, -aiche, *see mauidinneach. Dh'*

éirich mi maidneach, *I arose early.*

—achadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Dawning, drawing towards morning.

—ag, -eig, -an, *see mauidneag.*

—igach, *see mauidneagach.*

—in, *s.pl.* for mauidnean.

maidnich, \*\* *v.n.* Dawn.

maíde, -an, *s.f.* Uncouth or shapeless lump. 2 Applied in ridicule to persons. 3\* Furd.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Lumpish, clumsy, shapeless.

maídear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Major in the army.

—achd, \*\* *s.f.* Majority in the army.

maí, *g.n.sing. of maí.*

maig, \*\* *s.f.* Affected attitude and disposition of the head.

maizeag, -eig, *s.f.* Midwife.

maígean, -ein, *s.m.* Fat little man. 2 Child beginning to walk. 3 Toad. 4 Frog. 5 Ludicrous term for a man with a creeping or sprawling gait, or moving on all fours.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Creeping, crawling like a toad.

2 Fat and little. 3 Abounding in toads or frogs. 4 Like a frog. 5 Of, or pertaining to, a frog.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of creeping. 2 Creeping gait.

maígh, -e, *a.* Pleasant, agreeable.

Maígh, -e, *s.f.* Month of May.

maighdeag, -ig, -an, *s.f.* Empty shell of the scallop fish—*concha veneris.* 2 (AF) cowrie.

3 Periwinkle. 4 Mussel—Harris.

5 Upright support of flyers of spinning-wheel.

maigh leag-taragaid, *s.f.* *see maighdeag.*

maighdealg, \* -aig, -an, *s.f.* Whelk. 2 *see maighdeag.*

maighdean, -ein, *pl.* [maighdinnean &] -an, *s.f.*

Maid, maiden, virgin. 2 Any female servant.

2 Chambermaid. 4 Last handful of a crop of corn cut off the land.

5 Standard or bearer of driving-wheel (spinning-wheel.)

6 Upright support of flyers of spinning-wheel.

7 Beheading instrument. 8 The sign Virgo (♍) in the Zó lae. M. she-maid, a chambermaid;

ma's fíos do mhaighlinnibh rún maighdein, *if maidens know a maiden's wish.*

maighdeanchd *s.f.* Maidenhood.

maighdeanail, -e, *a.* Maidenly, modest, chaste.

maighdeanas, -ais, *s.m.* Virginity. maílenneail.

Conneran maigdeanas, *tokens of virginity.*

maighdean-buaine, *s.f.* Last handful of corn cut off the land.



maighdean-chuain, *s.f.* Mermaid.  
 maighdean-coimhead, *s.f.* Waiting-woman, lady's maid.  
 maighdean-mhara, *s.f.* Mermaid.  
 maighdean-na-tuinne, see maighdean-mhara.  
 maighdean-phòsaidh, *s.f.* Bridesmaid.  
 maighdeach, -iche, *s.f.* Hare. Cuilean maighiche, *a leveret*.  
 —ail, -e, *a.* Leporine.  
 maighdeach-gheal, *s.f.* White, blue, alpine or mountain hare.  
 maighdean, -ein, see maighdean.  
 —ach, see maighdeanach.  
 —achd, see maighdeanachd.  
 maighisdeachd, see maighistireachd.  
 maighistir, see maighistir.  
 maighneas, \*\* -eis, *s.m.* Field.  
 maighre, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon. 2 Salmon-trout. 3 Shoal of salmon.  
 —adh, (AF) *s.m.* Shoal of salmon.  
 maighrealan, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon trout.  
 maighstir, -ean, *s.m.* Master. 2 Teacher. 3 Ruler.  
 —dannaids, *s.m.* Dancing-master.  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Magisterial.  
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Office of a master. 2 Superiority, mastery, rule. 3 Habit of assuming authority. 4\*Officiousness. 5 Masterdom. 6 Superintendence.  
 —eas, *s.m.* Same meanings as maighstireachd.  
 —eil, -e, *a.* Masterly, lordly, authoritative, assuming authority, domineering, dogmatical, arbitrary. Gu m, *in a lordly manner*.  
 —eileachd, *s.f.* see maighstireachd. 2 Assumption of undue authority.  
 —sgoil, -ean, *s.m.* Schoolmaster.  
 —sgriobhaidh, *s.m.* Writing-master.  
 maildeach, -eiche, see mailgeach.  
 maille, -an, see maille & mala.  
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* see mailgeach & mailleach.  
 —achan, \* -ain, *s.m.* Elf.  
 —an, see mailgeach.  
 mailleathan, see malaidhean.  
 mailleid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Bag, wallet, knapsack, budget, satchel, scrip. 2 *in derision*, The belly or stomach. 3 Clumsy, indolent person.  
 —ich, (MS) *v.a.* Bag.  
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Having bags or wallets. 2 Large-bellied. 3 Clumsy, indolent. 4\*\* Like a wallet or knapsack.  
 fmailge, *s.f.* Funeral pile.  
 mailgeag, -eig, *s.f.* Midwife.  
 mailgeach, -eiche, *a.* Having large or shaggy eyebrows, beetle-browed.  
 mailghean, *pl.* of mala.  
 mailhn, mailne, -ean, *s.f.* Eyebrow, see mala. 2 Space between the eyebrows, also called "maolchair na mailne."  
 mailios, \*\* *s.f.* Cloak-bag, wallet.  
 fmailis, *s.f.* Ill-will (*malice*).  
 —each, *a.* Malicious.  
 mailisidh, \*\* *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *militia*.  
 maille, *s.f. ind.* Delay, hindrance, impediment. 2 Slowness, tardiness. 3 Deficiency, want. A' cur m. air an léirsinn, *dazzling their eyes* (used e.g. of the sun or of anything gorgeous)—*Ar-ran*.  
 maille, *comp.* of mail.  
 maille, *pl.* -an & -achan, *s.f.* Ring. 2 Armour, mail. 3 Helmet. 4 Heddle of a loom.  
 maille, (maille ri) *prep.* With, together with. M. ri sin, *together with that*; maille ri um, *with me*.  
 mailleach, -eich, *s.f.* Armour, mail, coat of

mail.  
 mailleach, -eiche, *a.* Furnished with rings. 2 2 Made of rings. 3 Mailed, armoured. 4 Made of mail. Lùireach mh, *a coat of mail*.  
 mailleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Retarding, act of retarding or hindering, deferring, act of deferring, procrastinating. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of mailleach.  
 mailleachan, -ain, *s.m.* Sprite, brownie.  
 —, *n.pl.* of maille.  
 maillead, -eid, *s.m.* Slowness, degree of slowness.  
 mailleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Ear-ring.  
 maillich, *v.a. & n.* Retard, hinder, delay, procrastinate, defer, retard. 2 Suspend.  
 —each, -eidh, -ean, *s.m.* Obstacle, hindrance, impediment. 2 Act of retarding or hindering. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of maillich.  
 maillig, *v.* see maillich.  
 mailmheas, \*\* *s.m.* Malmsey.  
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Malmsey.  
 maim, *s.f.* see màm & maoin.  
 maim, \* *s.f.* Panic, horror.  
 mainseach, -ich, *s.m.* Bubonocoele.  
 main, (a mhain) *adv.* Downwards.  
 main, (a mhain) *adv.* Alone, merely.  
 main, *gen.sing.* of mán.  
 fmain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hand. 2 Delay. 3 see maduinn. 4 Day.  
 fmain, *s.f.* see man.  
 fmain, *v.n.* Remain, linger, stop. [chill].  
 fmainchill, -e, -ean, *s.f.* [\*\*m.] Sleeve, see maini-maistreach, \*\* -ich, *s.m.* Hut, booth. 2 Fold.  
 maineachdail, *a.* Neglectful. 2 Lingerer. 3 Undercut.  
 fmaineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little hand.  
 fmaineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Glove.  
 fmainear, -eir, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *manor*.  
 maineil, (AO) *a.* Mindful.  
 fmaineas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Mistake, blunder.  
 mainidh, \*\* *s.f.* Madness. 2 Rage. 3 Folly. see bainidh.  
 mainistir, -ean, *s.m.* Monastery. [\*\* gives nom. mainistear, *gen.* mainistir.]  
 maing, see minn.  
 maingear, *s.f.* Pod.  
 mainne, -an, see mainneas.  
 —as, -ais, -an, *s.f.* Delay, procrastination, hindrance, impediment, slowness, tardiness, sluggishness. 2 Deficiency, want. 3\*\* Drawling. *prov.* for maille, *a.*  
 mainneasach, -aiche, *a.* Slow, tardy, procrastinating, sluggish.  
 mainnich, (MS) *v.a.* Relax.  
 mainnir, -ainneach & -anrach, *pl.* -ean & mainnrichean, *s.f.* Fold for cattle, sheep or goats on the hill-side, pen. 2 Booth. 3 Prison. O'n mh., *from the fold*.  
 mainnis, -e, see mainneas.  
 mainniseach, -eiche, *a.* see mainneasach.  
 mainnreach, *gen.sing.* of mainnir.  
 —, *a.* Abounding in, or having folds or pens for cattle, sheep or goats. 2 Of, or belonging to, folds, pens or prisons. 3 Having prisons.  
 mainnreach, -rich, *s.m.* Hut, booth. 2 Fold. 3 Prison. [\*\* gives *s.f.*]  
 mainnsear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *manger*. [\*\* gives *s.f.*]  
 main-obair, -oibre, *s.m.* Handiwork.  
 fmainse, *s.f.* Maintenance, sustenance.  
 mair, *pr.pt.* a' maireann, a' mairsinn & a' mair-eachduinn, *v.n.* Live, exist. 2 Continue, last, endure. Am feadh 'a mhaires an ruaig, *while the pursuit lasts*; cha mhair iad leth an là, *they shall not live half their days*; mairidh trócair Dhé gu sior, *God's mercy*

*shall endure for ever*; am m. e? *is he alive?*  
*or will he live?* cha mh. e, *he is not alive, or*  
*he will not live.*

mairbh, *gen. sing. & nom. pl. of marbh.*

—e, see mairbhead.

—eal, -eid, *s.f.* Degree of deadness. 3  
 State of being dead or lifeless.

mairbh-gheim, -e, *s.f.* Morpew, scurf on the  
 face.

mair, *s.f.* Objection, subject of regret. Co  
 chuir m. ort? *who objected to you?* cha do  
 chuir mise m. sam bith air, *I did not oppose*  
*him.* 2 see mairg.

mairreach, *s.m.* The morrow, next day. An  
 diugh 's am m., *to-day and to-morrow*; air  
 an là m., *on the morrow*; an là an déidh am  
 m., *the day after to-morrow.* [In the old Tales,  
 and in common conversation both in Scotland  
 and Ireland, "an la arn-a-mhairreach" is  
 used for "to-morrow"—MM.]

mairreachduinn, *s.f. & pr.pt.* see mairsinn

mairreach, -aiche, *a.* Benumbing.

mairreachadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Benumbing. 2  
 Numbness.

maircam, (for mairidh mi), I shall live.

maircann, *a. & pr.pt. of mair.* Lasting, durable,  
 enduring, perpetual. 2 Surviving, alive, ex-  
 isting, remaining, living, in the land of the  
 living. 3 *substantively*, Life-time. Rìd' mh.,  
*during your life-time*, cha mhaircann e, *he is*  
*not living*; am fear nach m., *he that is no*  
*more*; am m. da? *is he alive?* is m. a chliù,  
*lasting is his praise.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Everlasting, eternal,  
 lasting, perpetual. 2 Long-lived. A' bheatha  
 mh., *everlasting life*; saobhbheas m., *durable*  
*riches.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Durability, long contin-  
 uance. 2 Long life.

maircantas, see maircannachd.

maircasail, \*\* *s.f.* Life.

mairculan, see mairgheulan.

maircun, *s.m.* Small salmon.

mairg, *a.* Pitiabie, deplorable. 2 Despicable, 3  
 Silly, foolish, simple. 4 Woeful, sorrowful.  
 Sonn nach m., *a hero that is not to be pitied*;  
 is m. a loisgeadh a thiompa dhuit, *pity him*  
*who would burn his harp to (earn) you.*

mairg, *s.f. ind.* Pity, woe. 2 Subject of regret.  
 3\*\*Folly. 4††Object of pity. Cha mh. té a  
 fauair e, *she is no object of regret that got him*  
*or it*; is m. dhuit a rinn e, *it is a pity you did*  
*it*; is m. dhuit nach tigeadh tu, *it is a pity you*  
*could not come*; a mh. dhuit! *woe to you!*

†mairge, -an, *s.f.* Groan, distress.

mairgeach, -eiche, *a.* Woeful, piteous, sorrow-  
 ful, sad, mournful, sighing, groaning.

†mairgne, -an, *s.m.* Woe, sorrow. [\*\* gives *f.* &  
 no *t.*]

mairg-each, -eiche, see mairgeach.

†mairgach, *v.n.* Groan, sob. 2 Bemoan, deplore.

mairh, -ean, see mairach.

mairh, -ean, see mairach.

mairche, see mairache.

mairidh, *fut. aff. a.* of mair.

mairionn, —ach, *a.* see { maircann.

mairiste, -an, *s.m.* Cohabitation, marriage 2  
 Congressus venereus. 3\*\*Match. 4\*\*Husband.  
 5\*\*Coupling. Fhuair i an deagh mh., *she*  
*made a good match*; a' deanamh suas a' mh.,  
*making up the match.*

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, co-  
 habitation, conjugal, spousal. 2 Marriage-  
 able. 3 Fond of match-making. Tha i m.  
 bunail, *she is marriageable and modest.*

†mair, *v.a.* Bruise, pound, crumble. 2 Maul.

†mairn, *v.a.* Betray.

—, \*\* *s.f.* Spying. 2 Betraying.

—each, \*\* -uich, *s.m.* Betray.

mairneach, (A) *s.m.* Full salmon.

mairneal, -idh, -an, *s.m.* Delay, lingering, de-  
 tention. 2 Hindrance, obstacle. 3 Dalliance.  
 4 Backwardness. 5 Procrastination. Na dean  
 m., or na cuir m., *do not delay.*

mairnealach, -aiche, *a.* Slow, dilatory, apt to  
 delay. 2 Causing delay, hindering, procrastina-  
 ting. 3 Drawling in manner, tedious. 4  
 Backward. 5 Slothful.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Mariner. 2 Pilot who  
 fortells the state of the weather from the  
 appearance of the sky, or from a certain  
 arrangement or modification of clouds.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Delay, procrastination,  
 habit of procrastinating. 2 Slothfulness. 3  
 Backwardness. 4 Slowness, tediousness, dila-  
 toriness.

mairnealach, *v.n.* Delay, procrastinate.

—e, *s.m.* Delayer.

mairneamh, \*\* -nuh, *s.m.* Spy.

mairseal, (CR) *s.m.* Merchant—Arran.

mairseanta, see marsanta.

—chd, see marsantachd.

mairsinn, *s.m.* Lasting, state of lasting, contin-  
 uing, abiding, remaining. 2 Continuance,  
 duration. A' m—, *pr.pt. of mair.*

—acnd, see mairsinn.

mairt, *g.n. sing.* of mart.

mairt, \*\* *s.m.* Matter. 2 Consequence. 3 Harm.

An deamhan m., *the devil may care.*

mairteach, -eiche, *a.* see martach.

mairt-theoil, -theola, *s.f.* Beef.

mairt-theolach, *a.* Beef, pertaining to beef. 2

Abounding in beef.

mairtheann, —ach, *a.* see { maircann.

—achd, —ach, see maircannachd.

mairtir, -ean, *s.m.* see mairtireach.

—each, -eich, *s.m.* Martyr.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Martyrdom, fate of a  
 martyr.

màis, *gen. sing.* of mäs.

†mäs, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Lump. 2 Heap. 3 Acorn.

†maise, \*\* *s.f.* Food, victuals.

maise, *s.f. ind.* Beauty, comeliness, gracefulness,  
 elegance, bloom. 2 Ornament, decoration.  
 Chaireadh tu m. air baile, *you would pro-*  
*vide an ornament to a town*; m. nam ban, *the or-*  
*namment of women*; air son m., *for beauty*; m.  
 'na dealbh, *handsome in her person or form.*

maiseach, -iche, *a.* Beautiful, handsome, fair,  
 graceful. 2 Modest. 3 Of engaging manners.

4 Ornamental. 5\*\* Having an imposing ap-  
 pearance. Is maisiche thu na clann nan  
 daoine, *thou art fairer than the sons of men*;  
 nighean mh., *an elegant female.*

maiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Beautifying, act of  
 beautifying, adorning, decking or decorating.  
 A' m—, *pr.pt. of maisich.*

maiseachail, -e, *a.* see maiseach. 2 (MS) Cos-  
 metic.

maiseachd, *s.f. ind.* Beauty, handsomeness, ele-  
 gance, comeliness. 2\* Superiority in beauty.  
 maiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pretty female. 2 Mod-  
 est or engaging female.

maisealachd, *s.* see maiseachd. 2\*\* Delightful-  
 ness.

maiseil, -e, *a.* see maiseach.

maise-innà, -an, *s.f.* Female beauty.

maiseich, \*\* *v.a.* Deck, decorate, beautify.

—e, *comp.* of maiseach.

maiseleadh, \*\* -idh, *s.m.* see masladh.

maisean, see maisean.

maislinn, \*\* *s.* Mastlin.



**maisteag**, *s. vig., -an, s.f.* The mastic tree— *Pistacia lentiscus*. Much used for chewing in the East.

**maistidh**, (AF) *s.* Ma-tiff dog.

**maistig**, see **maistidh**.

**maistir**, *s.m.* Urine prepared for dyeing.

—, (AF) *s.f.* Churn.

—, *pr.pt. a'* maistreachadh, *v.a.* see **maistrich**.

—, *-eath*, *pr.pt.* of **maistir**.

—, *-ich*, see **maistrich**.

**maistreachadh**, *-aidh, s.m.* Churning, act of churning, making butter. 2 Mixing. 3 Agitating. 4\* The quantity of butter taken off a churn. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of **maistrich**.

**maistreachd**, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see **maistreachadh**.

**maistrich**, *pr.pt. a'* maistreachadh, *v.a.* Churn.

2 Mix together. 3 Agitate.

—, *-te*, *past pt.* of **maistrich**. Churned. 2

Shaken together, mixed.

**maiteach**, see **maitheach**.

**maith**, *-e, a.* see **math**. Also pronounced **moith** in *Arvan*.

—, *pr.pt. a'* mathadh, *v.a.* Forgive, pardon.

2 Suffer, allow, permit. 3 Abate. Cha mh.

mi peighinn, *I will not abate a penny.*

**maith**, *s. & adv.* see **math**.

**maithé**, *s.pl.* for **maithéan**.

**maithéach**, *-eiche, a.* Ready to forgive, relenting.

—, *-eich, -eichean, s.f.* see **maithéach**.

—, *-as, \*\* -ais, s.m.* Forgiveness, pardon.

2 Abatement. 3 Manure.

**maithéadh**, *-aidh, s.m.* Forgiving, act of forgiving, pardoning, remitting. 2 Suffering, allowing. 3 Slackening. 4 Abatement, discount.

**maithéan**, *s.pl.* Chieftains, nobles, rulers. 2 Heres. 3\* Magistrates, aldermen. 4 Best of any class of beings. M. an treud, *the principal of the flock*; tháinig árd-bháillidh agus m. Bail'-ath-claith a mach 'na choinneamh, *the Lord Mayor and magistrates of Dublin came out to meet him*; m. na Féinne, *the nobles of the Féinne*.

—, *-achd, †† s.f.* Nobleness.

**maithéanas**, *-ais, s.m.* Pardon, forgiveness, remission of a penalty. Tha mi ag iarraidh maithéanas, *I ask pardon*; m. dhuit *may God forgive you!*

—, *-achd, (MS) s.f.* Pardonableness.

**maithéas**, *-eis, s.m.* Goodness, kindness, mercy, bounty. 2 Virtue. 3 Druidism, sorcery.

—, *-ach, -aiche, a.* Good, benevolent, virtuous, forgiving, lenient, benign.

—, *-achd, s.f.* see **maithéas**.

**maithich**, *prov.* for **mathaich**.

**maithreach**, (AF) *s.f.* Mother cow or sheep.

—, *-adh, (MS) s.m.* Matriculation.

**maithrean**, *\*\* -ein, s.m.* Aunt on the mother's side.

**maithrich**, (MS) *v.a.* Matriculate.

**maithreach**, *-eiche, a.* Forgiving. 2 Forbearing, charitable.

—, *-as, -ais, s.m.* Forgiveness. 2 Readiness to forgive. 3 Forbearance, indulgence.

**maith**, *-ail, -an, s.m.* King. 2 Prince. 3 Champion, soldier. 4 Poet. Seachd cathan de mhaith-shluagh, *seven companies of soldiers*.

**maith**, *-ail, s.m.* Rent, tribute, tax, subsidy. La a' mhaith, *rent-day*; an a'n togail maith, *in the time of collecting rents*.

**maith**, *-ail, -an, s.f.* see **máil**.

**maith**, *-u, s.f.* Bag budget sack, satchel, scrip.

—, *a* Bag of a bag-dipe. 3\* Husk, shell. Da mh., *two bags*.

**maith**, *pl. -eichean* [maithéan & malaidhean,] *s.f.* Brow, eye-brow. 2 Brow of a hill. M. na sgóir, *the brow of the rock*; bha mise'n Talla

nan cruth saileathan, is chunna mi 'n crua a' dol mu thri m-laidhean, *I have been to the hall of the engraved beams and seen the crown placed upon three brows—Sgair-nan-caol*; m. eòic, *the brow of a hill*.

**malabair**, *\*\* -air, s.m.* Dwarf elder.

**malach**, *-aich, -aichean, s.m.* see **mála**.

**malach**, *\*\* -aich, s.m.* Loud.

—, see **mála**.

—, *\*\* -aiche, a.* Having large eyebrows. 2 Surly, sulky, forbidding.

**maladair**, *-ean, s.m.* One who pays rent, tenant. 2\*\* Farmer of the customs. 3\* Sub-tenant who pays rent in kind.

**maladh**, *-aidh, -aithéan, s.m.* see **mála**.

**maladh**, *-aidh, -aithéan, s.m.* see **mála**.

**malaich**, (DU) *Gairloch* for **mála**.

**malaid**, *-ean, s.f.* Flail. 2 Scourge. 3 Thong.

**malaidhean**, *n. pl.* of **mála**.

**malaid**, see **mála**.

**malair**, *-ean, s.m.* Merchant. barterer. 2 Renter. 3 Cottager holding of a farmer. The malair does not depend for his whole support on farm labour, but may derive his sustenance from any handicraft of which he is master, the farmer of whom he holds, however, expects his aid during harvest. Málair is also applied to a cottager who builds his hut on a barren spot of ground, and digs and cultivates patches around it, for which he pays no rent for a certain number of years—\*\*.

**malairt**, *-ean, s.f.* Exchange, barter. 2 Exchanging, act of exchanging. 3 Business. 4 Affair. 5\* Space. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of **malairtich**. Thoir an m., *give in exchange*; a' deanamh m., *exchanging*.

—, *\* v.a.* Exchange, barter, traffic, trade.

—, *-each, -eich, s.m.* Exchanger, barterer.

**M-airgid**, *money-changer, banker*.

—, *-each, -aiche, a.* Exchanging, given to exchange or barter. 2 Exchangeable, fit to exchange. 3 Mutual, reciprocal.

**malairteachadh**, *-aidh, s.m.* } & *pr.pt.* of **malairteachd**, *s.f. ind.* } **airtich**, see **malairt**.

**malairtear**,\* see **malair**.

**malairtich**, *pr.pt. a'* malairt, *a'* malairteachd & *a'* malairteachadh, *v.a.* } Exchange, barter.

—, *-e, s.* see **malairteach**, *s.*

—, *-te, past pt.* of **malairtich**, Exchanged, bartered.

**malanach**, *†† a.* Rented.

—, (DU) *s.m.* One who pays rent—

*Gairloch*.

**malart**, see **malairt**.

**malc**, *pr.pt. a'* malcadh, *v.a. & n.* Rot, putrefy. 2 Become putrid. 3 Cause to rot. 4 Corrupt. 5\*\* Carry, bear.

—, *-ach, -aiche, a.* Rotten, putrid. 2 Apt to rot.

3 Causing rottenness or putrefaction.

—, *-achd*, see **malcadheachd**.

—, *-adh, -aidh, s.m.* Rottenness, putrefaction.

2 State of becoming putrid. 3 Act of causing to rot. 4\*\* Carrying, bearing. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of **malc**.

**malcaidh**, *-e, a* Rotten, putrid. 2 Stinking.

—, *-each, s.f. ind.* Rottenness, putrescence.

**malcair**, *\*\* s.m.* Porter (of a burden.) 2 Salesman.

—, *-eachd, \*\* s.f. ind.* Porterage. 2 Selling, sale.

**malcta**, *past pt.* of **malc**. Rotten, putrid. 2

Become rotten or putrid. 3 a Cadaverous.

**malcte**, see **malcta**.

**málda**, *a.* Mild, calm, gentle, modest, coy,



bashful.  
**máldachd**, *s.f. ind.* Mildness, gentleness, modesty, diffidence.  
**máldag**, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Mild, modest, quiet, gentle female.  
 —**ach**, \*\* *a.* Mild or modest, as a female.  
**mál-bos**, \*\* *s.m.* Portmanteau.  
**tmall**, \*\* *a.* Bad.  
**mall**, *-aillle, a.* Slow, moving slowly. 2 Lazy. 3 Not forward. 4 Calm, placid. 5 Tardy, late. 6 Weak, pithless. 7 Dull, senseless. *Biththeadh gach duine ealamh chum éisdeachd, m. chum labhairt 's m. chum feirge, let every-one be ready to hear, slow to speak and slow to wrath; 's an gearm 's na h-eòin a' seinn, a calm evening and the birds warbling; m. a chluinntinn, dull of hearing; is m. a chas, pithless is his leg.*  
**mall**, *s.m.* see **mathalt**, 1.  
**mállachadh**, *-aidh, s.m.* Cursing, act of cursing. 2 Swearing. 3 Curse, imprecation. 4 \*\* Oath. *Luchd-mállachaidh, swearers; bheir e m. orm, he will bring a curse on me. [Pronounced mollachadh in Argyll.]*  
**mállachd**, *-an, s.f.* Curse. 2 Oath, imprecation. *M.-eaglais, excommunication.*  
**mállachd**, \*\* *s.f.* Modesty, gentleness, softness, mildness. 2 Debility.  
**mallaich**, \*\* *v.n.* Grow mild, grow calm or composed.  
 —**te, v.a. & n.** Curse. 2 Swear, imprecate. 3 Excoriate. 4†† Condemn.  
 —**te, a. & past pt.** of **mallaich**. Cursed, accursed. *M. gu'n robh an corruich, cursed be their wrath.*  
**mallan**, (AF) *-ain, s.m.* Mole.  
**mall-bheurlach**, *-aiche, a.* see **mall-bhriathrach**.  
**mall-bhriathrach**, *-aiche, a.* Hesitating, slow of speech. 2 Drawing in speech. 2 Not fluent in language. 4 Having feeble language.  
 —**as, -ais, s.m.** Slowness of speech.  
 —**d, s.f.** Slowness of speech.  
**mall-cheumach**, *-aiche, a.* Slow, that walks slowly, having a feeble gait. 2 †† Gradual.  
**mall-cheumnaich**, †† *v.a. Jog.*  
**mall-chodach**, \*\* *s.m.* One who sups late.  
**mall-chreideach**, *-eiche, a.* Incredulous.  
**mall-cuireilinn**, *s.m.* Incredulosity.  
**mall-dromach**, \*\* *a.* Saddle-backed.  
**mall-ghluasadach**, *-aiche, a.* Slow.  
**mall-imich**, see **mall-cheumnaich**.  
**mall-mhuir**, \*\* *s.f.* Neap-tide.  
**mall-phunc**, *s.m.* Semi-breve, in music.  
**mall-shiùbhlach**, *a.* Loitering.  
**mall-shluagh**, \* see **mal-shluagh**.  
**mall-smuainceadh**, *-eaidh, -eidhean, s.m.* Deep musing or study.  
**mall-sneimh**, *s.m.* Delay.  
**mall-sniamh**, *Arran* for **mall-sneimh**.  
**malta**, see **malda**.  
**mall-thriallach**, *-aiche, a.* Slow or feeble in traveling; slow, lazy, loitering.  
**mallachadh**, *-aidh, s.m. & pr.pt.* see **mallaich**.  
**malluich**, *v.* see **mallaich**.  
 —**te**, see **mallaichte**.  
**malloimh**, *s.pl.* Malloes (plants) — **malvoe**.  
**malpais**, see **crabòch-mhalpais**.  
**malraich**, \*\* *v.a.* Exchange, barter.  
**mal-shluagh**, *-uaigh, s.m.* Host, army. 2 Commonalty.  
**malta**, see **mathalt**, 1.  
**malta**, see **malda**.  
 —**chd**, see **maldachd**.  
**màltag**, see **màldag**.  
 —**ach**, see **màldagach**.

**mál-thosd**, *s.m.* Hush-money.  
**maluith**, *-ean*, see **malta**.  
**tmam**, *-aim, -an, s.f.* Hand. *flac.* 2 Might, power. 3 Gap, pass through; mountains. 4 Mother. 5 Breast, pao 6\*\* Eruption, sally. 7 \*\* rarely Battle. 8\*\* rarely Breach.  
**màm**, *-àin, -an, s.m.* Hill of a particular form, slowly rising and not pointed, large round hill. 2 Handful, as much of grain or of any such substance as can be taken up by holding the two hands together. *M. air muin an t-saig, a handful over and above the sack; m. nan gleann, the hill of the valleys.*  
**màm**, *-aim, -an, s.m.* Boil or ulcerous swelling in armpit, or palm of the hand. 2†† Mole on the skin.  
**mamaidh**, *-ean*, Gaelic spelling of **mammy**.  
**ma mair**, \*\* *prov. expressions*, signifying On **ma mairsa**, } my word, by my troth. *Ma mair*  
*théin, by my troth.*  
**mamas**, \*\* *-ais, s.m.* Might, strength, power.  
**màn-leighin**, †† *s.m.* Kind of multure paid for sifting meal in a mill.  
**màm-sic**, *s.m.* Rupture, swelling, hernia.  
**mamuin**, \*\* *s.m.* Instant.  
**màn**, see **màm**.  
**tmam**, *-ain, s.m.* Hand.  
**m'an**, *cont. for man-an.* About the. 2 About their. *Ag iudhaidh m'an tòrr, hovering about the hill; d'abairadh m'an gruaidh, gloom about their visage.*  
**tmama**, *s.m.* Cause. 2 Coudition.  
**manach**, *-aich, s.m.* Monk. 2 Friar. 3 Foreteller. 4 Conventual. 5 Angel-fish. 6 (AF) Hooded skate.  
 —**ail, -e, a.** Monkish, recluse, monastic, conventual. 2 Predicting.  
 —**an, -ain, -an, s.m.** The groin.  
 —**as, -ais, s.m.** State of a monk, monkhood. 2 Monkishness. 3 Monkish or conventual practice or observance.  
 —**d, s.f. ind.** State of a monk, monkhood. 2 Monkishness. 3\*\* Cloister, monastery.  
 —**uinn, -ean, s.f.** Convent, monastery. [† gives **manachain**.]  
**manadail**, (MS) *a.* Auspicious.  
**manadairachd**, *s.f. ind.* Foreboding, predicting, foretelling.  
**manadh**, *-aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* Chance, luck, fate, lot. 2 Incantation, enchantment. 3 Omen, sign. 4 Prediction. 5 Allegation, plea. 6\*\* Trump at cards. 7 (AF) Owl. 8 Apparition. *Chunnaic e m., he saw on apparition; tha e 'cur air mh. dhomh, he prophesies to me. [\*\* gives manadh for Nos. 1, 3, and 4.]*  
**manag**, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Glove, mitten.  
 —**ach**, \*\* *a.* Gloved, having gloves on.  
**mauaghis**, \*\* *s.f.* Spear.  
**manaich**, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of **manach**.  
**manag**, see **manag**.  
**manair**, see **manair**.  
**manai-tear**, \*\* *s.f.* Monastery. 2 (WC) Overseer.  
**manaran**, *s.m.* Necromancer, conjurer. 2 see **manran**.  
**manas**, \*\* *-ais, s.m.* Strength, power.  
**manas**, *-ais, -an, s.m.* The portion of an estate cultivated by the proprietor, "mains," home-farm. 2 Farm, large or level farm. 3†† Manse. 4\*\* Farm-steepling.  
**tmanchlain**, *s.* Tribute of the hand, gifts, presents given at wakes and funerals.  
**tmam-chruinnh**, *s.f.* Cheese-mite, maggot.  
**ma'n cuairt**, see **ma'n cuairt**.  
**man-lai**, \*\* *-ail, s.m.* Anger. 2 Roughness.  
**mandrag**, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Mandrake — **mandragora officinalis**.

**mandragach, a.** Abounding in mandrakes. 2 Like a mandrake. 3 Of or pertaining to, a mandrake.

**mang, aing, -an, s.f.** Fawn. 2 Deer one-year old, brocket. 3\*\*Young hart. 4\*\*Craftiness, deceit. 5\*\*Bag, budget. 6\*\*Moroseness, sourness. Gleann 'san lionmhor mang, a glen where harts abound.

—**ach, -aiche, a.** Abounding in fawns or young harts. 2 Of, or belonging to, a fawn or hart. 3 Bounding. 4 Crafty. 5\*\*Deceitful. 6 Morose, sour. Laoghach, m., maaisleach, abounding in calves, deer and roes.

—**ach, (AF) s.m.** Whiting (fish.)

—**ail, \*\* a.** Deceitful, treacherous.

†**mangair, \*\* -ean, s.m.** Inn-keeper, taverner. 2 Costermonger. 3 Pedlar.

—**an, -ain, -an, see** mathghamhuinn.

—**anach, see** mathghamhuinneach.

**mann, s.** Wheat, see cruithneachd.

†**—, -ainn, s.m.** Food. 2 Wedge. 3 Ounce. 4 Sin.

†**—, a.** Bad, naughty.

†**mannar, \*\* -air, s.m.** Evil, loosening.

**mannnd, \* s.m.** Lisp, stammer.

**mannda, \*\* a.** see manntach.

—**ch, see** manntach.

**maandaich, (MS) v.a.** Hack.

**manndalche, (MS) s.f.** Inarticulateness, lisp.

**manndaich, \*\* a.** Gagged.

**mandur, s.m.** see manntair.

**mandal, see** mantal.

**manraichean, pl.** of mannir.

**manraichibh, dat.pl.** of mannir.

**mannta, see** manntach.

—**ch, -ai, -he, a.** Lipping, stammering, stuttering, tongue-tied. 2 Demure, modest, bashful.

—**ch, \*\* -aich, s.m.** One who stutters or lisps.

—**chd, s. f. ind.** Stuttering, stammering, lipping. 3 Bashfulness, demureness.

**manntair, -ean, s.m.** Stutterer, stammerer. 2 Demure person.

—**eachd, see** manntachd.

**manntal, \*\* -ail, see** mantal.

**manntan, -ain, s.m.** Slight degree of stammering in speech. 2 Timidity, bashfulness, demureness. Crith manntan, a bashful tremor.

**manoise, s.f.** Spear.

**manrach, -aich, -aichean, s.f.** see mannir. 2 Gift.

†**—d, \*\* s.f.** Gift. 2 Happiness.

**manradh, -aidh, s.m.** Destruction.

**manrain, v.n.** Dander. M. thus 'air t' aghaidh, dander forward.

**mauran, -ain, -an, s. m.** Tuneful sound, melody. 2 Humming of a song or tune, cooing. 3 Entertainment, feasting. 4 Blandishment, dalliance, amorous discourse. 5 Report, rumour, intelligence, news. 6 Murmur. 7\*\* Love-song or sonnet. 8†† Humming song. 9\* Dandering. Le m.'sle mireadh, with feasting and fun; cumhach air lag mhàrain, dis-on-so ate, with a faint voice; in binn an orain, the sweet melody of song; ri m. ciuil, singing a love-song.

—**ach, -aiche, a.** That hums, humming, given to humming of songs or tunes. 2 Melodious, musical, tuneful. 3 Amorous, toying, skilled in love language. 4 Abounding in rumours. 5†† Ready to raise or spread reports. 6†† Noisy. 7 Murmuring. 8\*\* Hospitable, feasting, convivial. Ògha a' bheòil uhan-ranaich, maid of the melodious voice.

—**achd, s. f. ind.** Habit of humming tunes. 2 Melodiousness. 3 Blandishment, habit of

dallying. 4 Amorousness. 5 Noisiness. 6\*\* Musicalness.

—**aich, (MS) v.a.** Carol.

**manras, \*\* -ais, s.m.** Motion. 2 Noise.

†**mantach, -aich, s.m.** Toothless person.

**mantag, \*\* -aig, s. f.** Bridle-bit. 2 Gag. 3 Muzzle.

**mantal, Gaelic spelling of mantle.**

**mao-bhlànda, see** maoch-bhlànda.

**maoch, \*\* s.m.** Bleaching-green.

**maodal, -ail, -an, s. f.** Stomach, maw, tripe, paunch. 2 ludicrously Large belly, gorbelly. 3\*\* Bird's crop. Cho dorch ri m. a' mhaist dhuinn, as dark as the brown cow's inside, [\*\* gives m.]

—**ach, -aich, a.** Having a stomach, paunch, crop or maw. 2 Having a large stomach or paunch. 3 Like, or belonging to, the paunch, stomach or crop. 4 Fat, gorballed, corpulent, clumsy.

—**ach, -aich, s.m. & f.** Paunches, tripe. 3 Big-bellied or corpulent person. 3 Greefy, voracious person. 4†† Young woman. 5 (CR) Maid-servant who does more or less other work than house-work. 6\* Clumsy or corpulent female.

**maodh, -oidh, a.** see maoth.

—**adh, \*\* -aidh, s.m.** Moistening. 2 Boasting. 3 Reproaching. 4 Proclaiming.

**maodhaich, see** maothaich.

**maodhain, gen.sing.** of maodhan.

**maodhan, see** maothau.

—**ach, see** maothanach.

—**achd, see** maothanachd.

**maodhar, -air, -an, s.m.** see maghar.

**maodlach, (MS) a.** Pot-bellied.

**maodlach, \*\* -aich, s.m.** Servant.

**maoidh, pr. pt. a.** maoidheamh & a' maoidheadh, v.a. & n. Grudge, give unwillingly. 2 Reproach, upbraid. 3 Threaten, bully. 4 Cast up to one a favour bestowed on him. 5 Boast, vapour. 6\*\* Envy. 7\*\* Proclaim. Dia a' bheir do gach neach gu pailt agus nach m., God, who giveth to all in n. libera y and un-braideth not; is fearr a mh. no dhaibh, it is better obtained grudgingly than not at all; mh. sinn cath, we proclaimed battle.

**maoidh, \*\* s.m.** Grudge.

—**each, -aiche, a.** Grudging, giving unwillingly. 2 Reproaching, upbraiding. 3 Threatening. 4 Boasting. 5 Proclaiming.

—**eachas, -ais, s.m.** Habit of grudging. 2 Upbraiding. 3 Threatening. 4 Proclaiming. 5 Objection. 6 Vain-glory, boasting.

—**eachd, -eidh, s.m.** Grudging, act of grudging or giving reluctantly. 2 Upbraiding, act of upbraiding reproaching. 3 Threatening, act of threatening, threat. 4 Proclaiming, proclamation. 5 Boasting, boast, bravado. 6\* Casting up favours bestowed. A' m., pr. pt. of maoidh. Tha e 'm. orm, he is threatening me; tha e 'm. gu'n d' rinn e sìod 'ns seo dhomh, he casts up t' me; he did this and that for me; than dean m., who upbraids a not.

—**eachm, -eimh s.m. & pr. pt.** see maoidheadh.

—**ean, -ein, -an, s.m.** Entreaty, personal influence, favour. 2 Entreaty, supplication. 3 Good work. Deanaibh m. as m. leta, or air mo shon, make supplication for me.

—**eanach, -aiche, a.** Having personal interest or influence, favoured. 2 Entreating, supplicatory. 3 (CR) Friendly—Perthshire.

—**eanachl, s. f. ind.** Entreating, supplicating.

—**ear, \*\* s.m.** Bully.

**maoidhm, see** maoidh.

**maoidheag, see** maoidheag.



**maoil**, see **maol**.

**maoile**, *comp.* of **maol**. Balder, baldest.

—, *s.f. ind.* Baldness. 2 Bluntness of an edge or point. 3 (MS) Homeliness. 4 Heap. 5 see **maol**. Au áite fuil bithidh m., *inst. ad of hair there shall be baldness*; sgaoil do mh., *spread thy baldness*; m. nan cruach, *the baldness of the rocks*.

—, *-ao, s.f.* Brow of a hill. 2 Forehead. 3 Upper part of the forehead.

**maoileachd** (MS) *s.f.* Thickness.

**maoilead**, *-eid, s.m.* Baldness, degree of baldness. 2 Bluntness, degree of bluntness. Air mh. 's gu'm bheil e, *however bald he be*; a' dol am m., *growing more and more bald*.

**maoileag** (AC) *s.f.* Stout little girl. 2 Filly. 3 Young female animal.

**maoilean**, *-ein, s.m.* Bald person. 2 Stupid person. 3 Brow of a bleak hill. 4 Bleak eminence. 5\*\*Summit. 6 Postern. 7\*\*Sea-maw. Thar a' mhaolein bhàrr-lath, *over the grey-coped postern*.

—, *-ach, -aich, s.m.* Youth who goes bare-headed. 2†† Bald or bare-headed man.

—, *-ach, -aiche, a.* Bald, like a bald person. 2 Abounding in bleak hills. 3 Having a bleak top, as a hill. 4\*\*Ridgy, topped, as a hill. 5\*\*Pinnacled. 6\*\*Of, or belonging to, sea-maws. 7\*\*Abounding in sea-maws.

**maoileann** (AF) *s.m.* Mule.

**maoilinn**, *-ean, see* **maoilean**.

—, *-each, see* **maoileanach**.

**maol-mhullaich** (DU) Common in *Gairloch* for **maoile** 1.

**maoileach**, see **maoileach**.

**maoim**, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Terror, alarm, consternation, fear. 2 Surprise, panic, flight. 3 Sudden burst, sally, eruption, as of water. 4 Onset, sudden attack. 5\*\*Wild expression of countenance. 6\*\*Expression of fear. 7\*\*Impetuous onset. Bith adh m. air do naimh-tean, *ist your enemies be panic-stricken*; le m., *with terror*; m. sléibhe, *a water-spout, a mountain torrent*.

—, *pr.pt. a'* **maoimeadh**, *v. a & n.* Be afraid, or terrified. 2 Hesitate, pause from doubt or fear. 3 Horrify, terrify.

—, *-each, -eiche, a.* Causing terror. 2 Bursting forth suddenly. 3 Impetuous, as a torrent. 4 Causing mountain torrents. 5\*\*Boasting.

—, *-eadh, s. m.* State of being alarmed or terrified. 2 Hesitating from fear or doubt. 3 Pouring forth, bursting forth, as a stream. 4 Sallying, making an onset. 5 Terror, alarm. A' m—, *pr. pt. of* **maoim**.

—, *-sléibhe, s. m.* Water-spout, sudden plump of rain.

**maoin**, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Substance, property, wealth, goods and gear. 2 Small quantity. 3 *rar-ly* Love, esteem. 4\* Hoarded wealth, wealth worshipped. An spréidh agus an m., *their cattle and their substance*; m. a mhaigstir, *the goods of his master*.

**maoin-chunntas**, *-ais, s.m.* Inventory.

**maoin-ach**, *-eiche, a.* Wealthy, substantial. 2 Fertile, productive. A' Bhealltuinn mh., *productive May*.

—, *-ail, -e, a.* see **maoinach**.

**maoineas**, *-eis, s.f.* Slowness, tardiness.

—, *-ach, -aiche, a.* Slow, tardy.

**maoir**, *gening. & n. pl. of* **maor**.

—, *-each, -eich, s.m. prov.* for **maorach**.

—, *-eachd, s.f.* Stewardship—*Dáin I. Ghobha*.

**maoine**, *-an, s.m.* Bait for a fishing-hook. 2 Single bait. 3\*Little one. 4 see **maoirnean**.

—, *-ach, -eiche, a.* Furnished with fishing-baits.

**maoirneachd**-eaglais (MS) *s.f.* Sextonship.

**maoirneag**, *-eig, s.f.* Seat.

**maoirnean**, *-ein, -an, s.m.* The least quantity of anything. 2 Small potato. 3††Kind of cockle.

**maoirseachd**,\*\* see **maoirseachaid**.

**maois**, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Large basket or hamper, now used principally as a measure for herrings. 2 Certain number of fish, 500 herrings. 3 Quantity of seaweed collected and bound together, and floated to any desired place. 4\*\*Burden. 5\*\*Carriage. 6\*\*Gaelic spelling of *maize*. 7\*\*Bag. M. sgadan, *a measure of 500 herrings*.

**maoiseach**, *-eiche, a.* Of or belonging to, large baskets or hampers, or to 2 heaps of seaweed. 3\*\*Mosaic. 4 In measures of 500. 5\*\*Like maize. 6 Abounding in roes or deer. 7 Like a roe or deer.

—, *-eich, -eichean, s. f.* Roe (female of the hart, a species of deer smaller than fallow-deer). 2 Doe (female of fallow-deer or buck). 3 Heifer. 4 see **miseach**.

**maoiseag**, *-eig, -an, s.f., dim of* **maois**. Little hamper, burden or pack. 2 Scolding female. 3 Stingy, niggardly female. 4\*\*Heifer.

—, *-ach, -aiche, a.* Abounding in small baskets or hampers. 2 Like a basket or hamper. Abounding in does. 3 Like a scolding female. 4 Like a niggardly female. 5 Prone to scold.

**maois-eig**, *† s.f.* Five hundred fish.

**maoisgeag**, *†† -eig, -eigean, see* **maoiseag**.

**maoisleach**, *-eich, -eichean, s.f.* see **maoiseach**. Caraid na maoislich, *twin roes*.

—, *-eiche, a.* Abounding in roes or does. 2 Like a roe or doe. Mungach, m., *abounding in deer and roes*; a' Bhealltuinn mh., *roe-producing May*.

**maoith**, see **maoidh**.

**maoithe**, *s.f. ind.* Softness, tenderness.

—, *comp. of* **maoith**.

—, *-ach, -eiche, a.* see **maoidheach**.

—, *-achas, see* **maoidheachas**.

**maoithead**, *-eid, s.m.* Softness, degree of softness or tenderness.

**maoitheadh**, *-eidh, -eidhean, s.m. & pr. pt.* see **maoitheadh**.

**maol**, *-aoile, a.* Bare. 2 Bald. 3 Hornless. 4 Blunt, edgeless pointless. 5 Bare, without foliage. 6 Foolish, silly, easily deceived. 7 Barren, bleak. 8 (MS) Home-bred. Iarunn m., *blunt iron*; mullach m. liath, *a bleak grey eminence*; maol, gun duileach, *bare, without leaves*.

**maol**, *-aoil, s.m.* Brow of a rock. 2 Cape, promontory, null. 3††Forehead. 4\*\*Bald head. 5\*\*Shaved or shorn monk. 6\*Holy man's servant. 7 Great bare rounded hill. 8 Hornless cow, see **maolag**. Mar chrainn ri maol carraig, *like trees on the brow of a rock*. [\*\* gives *pl. -ean*.]

**maol**, *v. a. & n.* Make blunt, bald or bare. 2 Bec me so, see **maolaich**.

**maolac-adh**, *-aidh, s.m.* Act of making bald, blunt or bare. 2 State of becoming bald, blunt or bare. 3\* Laying down of the a & horse. 4 Gibbosity, gibbousness. A' m—, *pr.pt. of* **maolach**.

**maolad**, see **maoilead**.

**maoladh**, *-aidh, s.m. & pr. pt. of* **maol**. Same meanings as **maolachadh**.

**maolag**, *-air, -an, s.f.* Hornless cow. 2 Stupid female. 3††Bald woman. 4 Footless stocking (mogan.) 5††Small tub without handles. 6\* Dish for milk.

—, *-ach, -aiche, a.* Having footless stockings. **maolaich**, *pr. pt. a'* **maolachadh**, *v. a. & n.*



Blunt. 2 Make bald or bare. 3 Become so. 4††Lower the ears, as a horse, hare or doe. 5\*\* rarely Allay, calm. Mh. an leac a bhàrr, *the plate blunted its point*; cha mh. iad an ciun, *they will not make bald their heads*; mh. mochlaidheamh, *my sword became blunt*; mh. an t-each a chluasan, *the horse drew back his ears*.

—te, *past pl.* of maolaich. Made or become blunt, bald or bare.

maol-aigeann, \*\* -aighe, *s.f.* Dull comprehension, stupidity.

—ach, -aiche, see maol-aigheach.

maol-aigheantach, see maol-aigheach.

maol-aigheach, -eiche, *a.* Stupid, dull of comprehension. 2\*\* Blunt.

maolainn, \*\* *s.f.* Mule.

maolan, -ain, *pl.* -ain and -an, *s.m.* Dull person. 2 Beacon. 3(AF) Hornless animal. 4\*\* Bleak eminence. 5\*\* That part of a pile; which is above the water in a fishing weir. 6†† Bald man.

maolnach, -aich, *s.m.* Stake used in constructing wooden folds or pens. 2\*\* Stake driven into the ground to support. "flakes" (movable hurdles) for keeping cattle in a fold. 3 Blunderer. 4 see maolneach & maolan.

—, \*\* -aiche, *a.* Like a beacon. 2 Of, or belonging to, a beacon. 3 Abounding in beacons. 4 Bleak.

maol-aodainn, \*\* *s.f.* Bald brow. 2 Bleak hill-side.

maol-aodainneach, -eiche, *a.* Noiseless. 2\*\* Bald. 3\*\* Bleak-sided, as a hill.

maol-aodainneachd, \*\* *s.f.* Baldness. 2 Bleakness.

maolas, -ais, *s.m.* Sandal.

maol-bhathais, \*\* *s.m.* Bald forehead.

maol-bhathaisach, -eiche, *a.* Bald in the forehead. 2\*\* Having a bald forehead.

maolchar, -an, *s.m.* Space between the eyebrows. [Also called "maol-char nam mal-aighean."]

maolchar, \*\* *a.* Having a large space between the eyebrows.

maol-cheann, \*\* -chian, *s.m.* Bald head. 2 Stupid head, dunder-head.

maol-cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Blunt. 2 Shy, bashful sheepish. 3 Bald-headed. 4 Stupid.

maol-chiuran, -ain, *s.m.* Forlorn person, child of grief. 2 Term of pity or reproach. 3 Hermit. 4 Melancholy—*Sàr-Ohair*.

maol-chluas, \*\* -chluaise, *s.f.* Blunt or deaf ear.

maol-chluasach, -aiche, *a.* Dull of hearing, somewhat deaf. 2\*\* Tame, gentle. 3\*\* Inactive. 4\*\* Blunt, dull. 5 Stupid.

maol-chluasach, \* *s.f.* Stupidity, dulness, lifelessness.

maol-chnuac, \*\* *s.f.* Bald forehead or brow.

—ach, *a.* Having a bald forehead

or brow.

maol-coine, *s.m.* Rabbit. 2 Brown mole.

maol-dhea c. § -an, *s.f.* Mulberry—*morus nigra*. Craibh mhaol-dhearc, *a mulberry-tree*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in mulberries. 2 Like, of, or pertaining to, mulberries.

—ag -aig, -an, *s.f.* see maol-dhearc.

—agach, -aiche, see maol-dhearcach.

maol-dobhrain, (AF) *s.m.* Otter. 2 Mole or spot on a person's skin.

†maol-dorn, -uirn, *s.m.* Sword-hilt.

maol-fhaobhar, \*\* -air, *s.m.* Blunt edge.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Blunt-edged, as a bladed instrument.

maol-labharta, †† -ais, *s.m.* Meanness of writ-

ing. 2 Baldness.

maolaisean, see maol-oisinn.

maol-oisinn, -ean, *s.f.* Obtuse angle. 2 Rounded angle. 3 High temple.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Having obtuse angles. 2 Having the hair far back upon the forehead. 3 Having large temples. 4†† Bare in the temples, high-templed.

maol-ruainn, *s.f.* Nickname for an idle female fond of places of amusement. Cha'n eil féill no faidhir air nach faighear m., *there is no fair or market where m. cannot be found*.

maol-snaotha, *s.m.* Mental vacancy, suspended perception.

maol-sneimh, (DU) *s.m.* Indifference.

maol-sneimhealas, -ais, *s.m.* Carelessness, indifference. 2 Tawdriness, slovenliness.

maol-sneimheil, -e, *a.* Careless, indifferent. 2 Tawdry, slovenly.

maoltan, *pl.* of maol, *prov.*

maoluich, see maolaich.

maoluin, see maolainn.

maom, *s. & v.* see maoin, *s. & v.*

maomach, -aiche, see maoinach.

maomaith, -aidh, *s.m. & p.p.t.* see maomeadh.

maon, \*\* *a.* Dumb, mute.

maonag, \*\* -aoin, *s.m.* Hero.

maonag, \*\* -aig, *s.f.* Bog-berry.

maon-char, *s.* Invoice.

maor, (AC) *s.m.* Field.

maor, -aoir, *s.m.* Officer of justice, bailiff, catch-poll, messenger. 2 Inferior officer in various capacities, constable. 3 Underling agent superintending part of a gentleman's property.

steward. 4\*\* Baron. 5 (WC) Church-officer. 6 (WC) Grave-digger. A ni a chuir na maor a dh'ifrinn, *faraid a nia b' fhearr a b' aithne dhaibh, that which sent the officers to hell, asking what they know full well—the maor is a person invariably disagreeable to the Celtic mind.*—N.G.P.

maora, see maorach.

maorach, -aich, *s.m.* Shell-fish in general. 2 †† Mussel. 3 (AF) Limpet. 4 Fishing-bait.—North. 5 Bait, allurements, enticement. 6\*\* Place where shell-fish is found.

—, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in shell-fish, mussels, limpets, &c.

maorach-ban, (AF) *s.m.* Shell-fish.

maorach-Muire, (AF) *s.m.* Kind of limpet—*Erisikay*.

maor-baila, \* *s.m.* Under bailiff. 2 Town-officer.

maor-chladaich, (AF) *s.m.* Redshank.

maor-cise, † *s.m.* Tax-gatherer, assessor.

maor-coille, \* *s.m.* Wood-ranger.

maor-eaglais, \* *s.m.* Beadle, church-officer, churchwarden.

maor-ghairm, \*\* *s.m.* Herald. Chruinnich e na maor-ghairm, *he summoned the heralds*.

maor-riagh, \* *s.m.* Messenger-at-arms. 2 King's messenger.

maor-rinnidh, \* *s.m.* Ground-officer.

maor-sach, *s.f.* see maorsinnachd.

maorsainneachd, *s.f.* Stewardship. 2 Office of an under-bailiff or officer of justice. 3 The duties of such an officer. 4\* Office-busness, meddling. 5\*\* District, prefecture. 6\*\* Part of a landed gentleman's property that is under the inspection of a bailiff or ground-officer. 7\*\* Office or business of a constable. 8\* Office of a messenger.

maor-saibh, *s.m.* Bailiff.

maor-siorraimh, \* *s.m.* Sheriff-officer.

maor-sitig, (Donn) *s.m.* Sanitary officer or inspector. (sit-ag, *a dunhill*)

maor-sith, *s.m.* Policeman.

**maor-striopaich**, *s.m.* Pimp, pandor.  
**maos**, (AC) *s.m.* Goat. Air shealbh inhaosa, for  
*luck of goat's*.  
**maosganach**, *-aich*, *s.m.* Unshapely, large lump.  
 2 Huge or shapeless trunk.  
 — *-aiche*, *a.* Shapeless, clumsy, a-  
 bounding in shapeless lumps.  
**maotag**, (AF) *s.f.* Cabbage-worm.  
**maoth**, *maoith*, *a.* Soft, tender delicate. 2  
 Young of tender age. 3 Effeminate, of deli-  
 cate constitution. 4 Soft, moistened. 5 En-  
 ervated. 6 Gentle, calm, tranquil, quiet. 7  
 \*\*Tame. 8\*\*Smooth. Muirichinn mh., *a*  
*large family slenderly provided for, of tender*  
*age; an osag mh., the gen'l breeze; tha a'*  
*chlainn m., the children are tender.*  
**maoth**, *v.* see **maothaich**.  
**maothach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Producing softness, em-  
 ollient, softening, soothing, lenitive. 2 Ten-  
 der, gentle. 3 Moistening. 4\*\*Enervating.  
 — *-adh*, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Softening, act of soft-  
 ening or soothing. 2 State of becoming soft  
 or tender. 3\*\*Smoothing. 4\*\*Taming. 5\*\*  
 Becoming soft, tender, or smooth. 6 Becom-  
 ing tame. 7 Moistening. 8 Irrigation. 9  
 Enervation. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of **maothaich**.  
**maothachail**, *-e*, *a.* see **maothach**.  
**maothachd**, see **maothaichd**.  
**maothag**, *-aig*, *-an*, *s.f.* Premature or shell-less  
 egg. 2 Delicate young female.  
**maothaich**, *pr. pt.* a' **maothachadh**, *v. a. f. n.*  
 Soften, make soft. 2 Soften, alleviate, miti-  
 gate. 3 Moisten. 4 Become soft or less  
 hard-ned. 5 Become delicate, enervated or  
 effeminate. 6 Become moist. 7\*\*Tame. 8\*\*  
 Enervate. 9\*\*Grow exorable, grow less hard-  
 ened or less cruel. 10 (MS) Addulce.  
 — *-ear*, \*\**fit. pass.* of **maothaich**.  
 — *-te*, *past pt.* of **maothaich**. Softened,  
 become soft. 2 Mitigated, alleviated. 3 En-  
 ervated. 4 Moistened. 5 Tamed.  
**maothail**, *-e*, *a.* see **maothach**.  
**maothain**, *s.* Ablomen. 2 Disease of young  
 persons caused by lifting heavy burdens.  
**maothalach**, *-aiche*, see **maothach**.  
 — *-d*, *s.f. ind.* Softness, tenderness, deli-  
 cacy. 2 Gentleness, calmness. 3 Pity. 4  
 \*\*Brittleness. 5 Moistness. 6 Smoothness. 7  
 Tameless. 8 Lenticness. A thaobh mùirn  
 agus m., *on account of tenderness and delicacy*.  
**maothan**, *-ain*, *-an*, *s.m.* Twig. 2 Tendril. 3  
 Bud. 4 Osier, see **fineamhuin**. 5 The  
 chest or breast. 6 Anything cartilaginous or  
 soft. 7 The cartilage terminating the lower  
 part of the sternum—*xiphoides*. 8 Young per-  
 son, youngster. 9 Anything tender or soft.  
 10 The gristle in the *scrobiculus cordis*. 11  
 Cowardly fellow. Gun mh. ri 'taobh, *without*  
*a tendril by her side; gach m. snidheach,*  
*every tender mind weeping; cha gearan i 'm,*  
*she will not complain of her chest.*  
 — *-ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Abounding in twigs or  
 osiers. 2 Like a twig, osier or tendril. 3 Of,  
 or belonging to, the human chest. 4 Cartila-  
 ginous. 5\*\*Slender in person.  
 — *-achd*, *s.f. ind.* Gristliness, likeness to  
 gristle or cartilage. 2 Tenderness, softness.  
 3 Cowardliness. 4\*\*Slenderness. 5\*\*Limber-  
 ness.  
**maothar**, *-aire*, *a.* see **mothar**.  
**maoth-bhlas**, *-ais*, *s.m.* Mild taste. 2 Sweet  
 taste or flavour.  
 — *-da*, *a.* Sweet-tasted, mild-tasted,  
 pleasant to the taste. **Snothach m., the**  
*sweet-tasted son of Irena.*  
 — *-lachd*, *s. f. ind.* Pleasantness of  
 taste or flavour.

**maoth-bhladh**, *-a*, *-an*, *s.m.* Soft or tender blos-  
 som or twig.  
 — *-aitha*, *a.* see **maoth-bhladh**.  
 — *-in*, see **maoth-bhladh**.  
 — *-as*, *-ais*, see **maoth-bhladh**.  
**maoth-bhos**, *-ois*, *-an*, *s.f.* Soft or smooth palm  
 of the hand. Do mh. a bu ghrianae, *thy soft*  
*palm that was the fairest.*  
 — *-ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Having soft or smooth  
 palms.  
**moth-bhuidhe**, *a.* Softly or delicately yellow.  
**maoth-chaidreamh**, *s.m.* Indulgence.  
**maoth-columh**, *s.f.* Soft down or wool. Leab-  
 aith mh., *a bed of soft wool.*  
**maoth-chlainn**, *s.m.* Cartilage.  
**maoth-dheanuidh**, *-aiche*, *a.* Lenitive.  
**maoth-lus**, *-luis*, *-an*, *s.m.* Tender herb or flower.  
 2\*\*Grass. Mar mh. fàsaidh tu, *like a*  
*tender herb thou shalt grow.*  
**maoth-lusach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Abounding in soft or  
 delicate herbs.  
**moth-lusach**, see **maoth-lusach**.  
**maothran**, *-ain*, *pl. -an & -ain*, *s.m.* Tender twig.  
 2 Tendril. 3 Infant, suckling. 4 Little boy  
 or girl.  
**maothranach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Puerile, tender, of ten-  
 der age, infantile.  
**maoth-roach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Soft and delicate as a  
 rose, rosy.  
**maoth-rosg**, *-roisg*, *-an*, *s.m.* Tender or soft eye-  
 lid. 2 Tender or delicate eye. 3 Mild eye,  
 eye expressive of a mild temper. 4 Languid  
 eye. 5 Languid look.  
 — *-ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Having soft or tender  
 eye-lids or eyes. 2 Having a mild, gentle look.  
 3 Having a languid look.  
**maoth-shùil**, *-shùla*, *-shùilean*, *s. f.* Soft eye,  
 tender eye.  
 — *-each*, *-eiche*, *a.* Tender-eyed, soft-  
 eyed. 2 Ophthalmic.  
 — *-eachd*, *s. f. ind.* Tenderness or soft-  
 ness of the eyes. 2 Waterness of the eyes.  
**maothuich**, see **maothaich**.  
**mapag**, (DC) *s.f.* Moppet—*Uist*.  
**mapaid**, (DC) *s.f.* Moppet—*Uist*.  
**mar**, *conj.* As, even as, like, like/as, in the same  
 manner, in this or that manner.  
 Mar tha, *already; am bheil e air sgur mar*  
*tha? has he ceased already? Mar seo, in this*  
*manner, in this direction; mar sin, in that*  
*manner, in that direction; mar sin fhéin, so*  
*and so; mar seo chaith sinn an oidhche, thus*  
*we spent the night; mar a's sine am boc, 's*  
*ann a's cruaidhe 'n adnarc, the older the buck,*  
*the harder the horn; mar siod, in yon man-*  
*ner; mar a thicheas iad, as they scamp-*  
*er; mar rinn mise, just as I did; rinn e m.*  
*sin, he did so, in like manner; mar bu mhiann*  
*leis, just as he would wish; mar gu'm b' ann,*  
*just as it were; mar siod agus, so also; m. aon,*  
*together; mar gu'n, as if; na's mó mar aird'*  
*a' chinn, higher by a head; mar uige balbh,*  
*lik' still waters; cha robh e mar mhile dhomb,*  
*he was not within a mile of me; is e a's fhaigse*  
*mardaù mhille, it is nearest by two miles; mar*  
*mhilean dhomb, within miles of me; tha e*  
*mar sin, he or it is so; mar sin bha mi òg, so*  
*was I in my youth; mar nach ole, not at all*  
*badly; is ann mar seo a tha a' chùis, the case*  
*stands thus; mar ..., as ... so ...; mar a*  
*thubhairt thu, mar sin thachair e, as you said,*  
*so it happened; leth-mar-leth, half-and-half.*  
 [Governs a noun definite in the *nom.*, but  
 a noun indefinite in the *dat.* and aspirated.  
 It does not aspirate a definite noun beginning  
 with *d, s, or t.*]

**mar**, Compared with. [Not over as transla.



ted in *W. H. Tales*, in the sentence "mar reul air na rionnagan mar mhuir mor air lodauman."]

mar tóin, \*\* *prov. expression*, On my word, on my troth.

marra, *gen. sing.* of mair.

marach, see mairreach.

marach, † *s.m.* Big, ungainly woman—*Argyll*.

marachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Anchoring, mooring. 2 Anchorage.

marachan, *Suth'd.* for manachan.

marachann, see marbhchann.

marachd, \* see maraidheachd.

marag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Blood-pudding. 2 in ridicule, Fat, shapeless person. 3 Mustard. M. dhubh, a blood-pudding; m. gheal, a pudding made of meal, &c. Cna truagh leam cù is m. m' a amhaich, I don't pity a dog having a pudding about its neck—applied to anyone who was thought to have enough, and should be satisfied. [\*\* gives sausage.]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in puddings or sausages. 2 Like a pudding. 3 Corpulent, fat, shapeless, pot-bellied.

marag-bhuidhe, † *s.f.* Chervil, wild mustard—*sinapsis arvensis*.



501. Marag-bhuidhe.



502. Ma. aiche.

maraidh, \*\* *v.a.* & *n.* Moor, anchor. 2 Ride at anchor.

maraidhe, -an, *s.m.* Sailor, mariner. 2 Scurvy-grass—*cochlaria officinalis*.

—adh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Iron or wooden bolt, used to drive out another.

maraidheachd, *s.f. int.* Seaman-ship, business of a mariner, navigation. El m., following the sea.

marraig, *gen. & dat. sing.* of marag.

màrain, *gen. sing.* of mairan.

maraireachd, see maraidheachd.

maraste, -an, see mairiste.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see mairisteach.

màran, -ain, see màranan.

—ach, -aiche, see màranach.

mar an ceudna, *adv.* Likewise, also, too, in like manner.

marabna, } *pl.* of mair.

marannan, }

maraoon, *adv.* Together, in concert, (*lit.* as one.)

—bhualais iad m., they moved together.

maras, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Myriad, ten thousand.

maras-gail, *v.a.* see marasglach.

marasglach, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Master, regulator, overseer. 2 Managing. 3 Subjection, servitude. 4 Marshal. M. cogaidh, feachd-m. or m. feachd a fèid-marshail; cuir air droch mh., set a bad master over him.

marasgalach, see marasglach.

marasglach, -aiche, *a.* Ruling, bearing rule. 2 †† Magisterial. 3\*\* Marshalling. 4\*\* Like a marshal.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ruling, act of ruling or bearing sway, exercising of mastery, management, superintendence, supervision. 2\*\* Marshalling, regulating. 3\* Traffic. A\* m—, *pr.pt.* of marasglach.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Regulating, superintending, bearing rule. 2 Marshalling. 3 Office of marshal, marshalship. 4\*\* Subjection. Fo 'mh.-san, under his subjection.

marasgladh, see marasglachadh.

marasglach, *v.a.* Superintend, regulate, rule, guide, oversee. 2\* Trade with.

marasglaidhe, \*\* *s.m.* Conductor.

marbh, mairbhe, *a.* Dead, lifeless. 2 Dull. 3 Benumbed, torpid. 4 Vapid, tasteless, as beer. 5 Spiritless. Duine m., a dead man; corp m., a dead body.

marbh, *pr.pt.* a' marbhadh, *v.a.* Kill, slay, assassinate, murder, slaughter. 2 Subdue, mortify. 3 Benumb. 4 Make stale or flat.

marbh, -airbh, *s.m.* Dead person, *pl.* the dead.

Am beò 's na marbh, the living and the dead.

marbh, -airbh, *s.m.* Stillness, silence, repose. 2

State of quietness, absence of life or motion. M. na b-oidhe, the dead of night; m. a' gneamhraidh, the dead of winter.

marbhach, -aiche, *a.* see marbhtach.

marbhachd, \*\* *s.f.* Languor, languishment. 2†† Slaughter. 3†† Havoc.

marbhadair, -eau, see marbhaiche.

marbhadairean, The Gael of old were of the opinion that the food in the stomach was digested by a number of living creatures, to which they gave the name of marbhadairean—1 My.

marbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Killing, slaying, act of killing, slaying or slaughtering. 2 Mortifying, act of mortifying or subduing. 3 Slaying, massacring. A\* m—, *pr.pt.* of marbh. Chum a' mharbhadh, to the slaughter.

marbhaiche, -an, *s.m.* Slayer, killer, murderer, assassin.

marbhaich, 2 Sanguinary warrior.

marbhaibh, *dat. pl.* of marbh.

murbhaidh, *gen. sing.* of marbhadh.

marbhaith, *fut. aff. a.* of marbh.

marbhaile, *gen. sing.* of marbhan.

marbhaig, -e, -ean, see marbh-phalag.

marbhalachd, see marbhtachd.

marbham, *1st. pers. sing. imp.* of marbh.

marbhan, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Dead body, corpse. 2 Carcase. 3\*\* Margin of a book. Cha téid do mh., thy carcase shall not go.

marbhanach, -aiche, *a.* Like a dead body. 2 Abounding in dead bodies or carcases.

marbhanach, \* -aich, *s.m.* Person almost dead, or pretending to be dead. 2(DU) Sluggish roller seen in calm weather, gentle undulation of the sea without any crest. 3 (DMY) Wool or fleece of a sheep killed at Hallowtide. (called "rug" when shorn off in May.)

marbhan-leabhair, *s.m.* Margin of a book or page.

marbhanta, -ainte, *a.* Dull, inactive, not lively, 2 Benumbed. 3 Lukewarm. Gu m., inactive, in a spiritless manner.

marbhantachd, *s.f. ind.* Dulness, inactivity, stupor, deadness, torpidness. 2 Lukewarmness.

marbhantas, -ais, *s.m.* see marbhantachd.

marbh-aodach, -aich, *s.m.* Dead-clothes, shroud.

marbh-aodaich, \*\* *v.a.* Shroud, clothe or dress a dead body.

marbh-breith, *a.* Stillborn.

marbhchann, *s.m.* Morling, flayed skin of a



sheep. 2 Wool from a dead sheep. Olainn-marbhehann, or clóimh-mharbhehann, *wool from the dead skin*.

marbh-chras, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Carcase.

marbh-chu, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.

marbh-dheoch, -a, -an, *s.f.* Deadly draught or drink, poison. 2 Dirge, funeral dirge.

marbh-dhraoidh, -ean, *s.m.* Necromancer.

marbh-dhraoidheach, *a.* Necromantic.

marbh-dhraoidheachd, *s.f.* Necromancy.

marbh-fhonn, -ninn, *s.m.* Death-song, dead march, dirge, funeral air.

mar bhi, *prov.* for mar bhi.

mar-bhith, (AO) *s. Fault.* Gun mh., *without fault*.

marbh-lá, \*\* *s.m.* Still, cloudy day, dull, heavy day.

marbh-lap, \*\* *v.n.* Become benumbed or frost-bitten. 2 Become torpid.

marbh-lapach, \*\* *a.* Benumbed, frost-bitten. 2 Causing torpor or paralysis.

marbh-lapachd, *s.f.* Numbness, torpor.

marbh-lapach, *s.m.* Numbness, torpor.

marbhnach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Epitaph. 2 Elegy.

marbh-phaisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Death shroud, grave-clothes. 2 Generally used as an imprecation - *m. ort!* (*tít.* a death-shroud upon thee!) fatal end, catastrophe, woe. 3 \* says "Coffin used as hearses are now. It was very ingeniously constructed, having a slider in the bottom, and otherwise formed so as to prevent the body being seen till covered by the earth. Afterwards it was conveyed to the church, there to be kept till again required."

marbh-phaisg, *v.a.* Shroud, clothes with a shroud. — *te, past pt.* Shrouded.

marbh-phasgath, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Shrouding. Air lá do mharbh-phasgath, *on the day of thy shrouding*.

marbhrann, -rainn, -an, *s.m.* Elegy. 2 Epitaph. 3 Funeral song.

— *ach, -iche, a.* Elegiac, funereal.

marbh-sgitheachd, *if s. ind.* Lethargy.

marbh-sgios, *s.m.* Lethargy.

marbh-shruth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Still stream. 2 The wake of a ship. 3 Tide at the turning-point. 4\*\* That part of a river or stream the current of which is scarcely perceptible.

marbh-shruthach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in still stream.

marbh-ach, -aiche, *a.* Deadly, mortal. 2 Destructive. 3 Fierce. 4 Murderous, ready to kill. 5 Expert at killing or slaughtering. 6 Poisonous. 7 Baneful. 8 Sanguinary. 9 Cruel.

marbhtach, *s.m.* Wool from a dead sheep—*Skye*.

— *d, s.f.* Deadliness, destructiveness. 2 Banefulness. 3 Cruelty. 4 Bloodiness.

marbhuach, \*\* *s.m.* see marbhuach.

tuarbhua, (AF) *s.m.* Many cows.

tuarbraid, -eau, *s.f.* Fort.

tuarbul, *s.m.* Playing marble.

marc, -aire, -an, *s.m.* Horse, charger, steed.

M. u-dibheach, ard-cheumach, *a proud, high-bounding steed*; m-choimilíonag, *a horse-race*; m. dubh, *a black horse*.

marcach, -aich, *s.m.* Horseman, rider, equestrian. 2 Knight. 3 Dragoon. 4 see marcachadh.

marcach, *s.m.* Standard or bearer of driving-(spinning-) wheel.

marcachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* of marcach. Same meanings as marcachd.

marcachd, *s.f.* Riding, art or act of riding, equestrianism, horsemanship. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of marcach.

marcach-dáin, *a. m.* Rehearser of poetry. 2

Person who attended the poet.

marcach-shine, (WC) *s. f.* Wild and stormy shower.

marcachd-shith, (AC) *s.f.* Kind of paralysis in the spine of sheep, cows and horses, attributed to fairies riding on them. 2 In some places, the perspiration, due to weakness which comes out on cattle. [Preceded by the art. a'] Also called "na marcach-shith."

marcach-sian, (DMY) *s.* Sea-drift in a storm at sea, when the wind sweeps along the tops of the waves.

marcach, *pr. pt.* a' marcachd & a' marcachadh, *v.a. & n.* Ride. 2 Sail. Marcachadh e lá great-linas, *he will ride joyously*.

marcach, see marcach.

marcach, see marcach.

marcachean-sion, *s. pl.* The storm-riders, see gath-dubh.

marcach, -ean, see marcach.

marcachachd, *s. f. ind. prov.* for marcachd.

marcais, see marcuis.

— *eachd*, see marcuiseachd.

marcail, *s.f.* see margadh.

marcan, see marcachd.

marcan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Horse.

marc-cheann, (AF) *s.m.* Leader among horses.

marcann, see marbhehann.

marclach, -aich, *s.f.* Provision, victuals.

marc-lann, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* Stable.

mar-raineach, § *s.f.* The male fern—*lastrea filix-mas*.



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marc-shluagh, -shluaigh, *s. sing.* Horsemen, riders. 2 Cavalry.

marouis, *s.m.* Marquis.

— *eachd, s. f. ind.* Marquisate. 2 Riding, horsemanship.

mar thein, *int.* On my word, by my troth; *prov.* marg, -airg & -a, -an, *s. f.* Merk, Scots coin value 18½ l. sterling. 2 Merk-land, i.e. land of the annual value of 13¼ Scots. Marg thearainn, *a merk-land*.

margach, \*\* *a.* In merks, of money. 2 Like a fair or market.

margadh, -aid, *s.m.* see margadh.

margadail, -e, *a.* see margadh.

margadalachd, see margachd.

margadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Market, fair. 2 Buying or selling, sale. An d' fhuair thu m. dha? *have you obtained a sale for it?* baile margadh, *a market-town*.

m. an éig, *the fish-market.*  
 m.-cha-rá-h, *the sheep-market.*  
 m.-cúibh, *the wool-market.*  
 m.-chrúdh, *the cattle-market.*  
 m.-na-fóla, *the meat-market or shambles.*  
 m.-na-míne, *the meal-market.*  
 m.-nam-meas, *the fruit-market.* [Act.  
 m.-nan-luibhean, *the green or vegetable mar-*  
 m.-nam-muc, *the hog-market.*  
 margaidh,\* see margadh.  
 margail, -e, *a. Marketable, saleable.* [ness.  
 margalachd, *s.f.ind. Saleableness, marketable.*  
 marghan, -ain, *s.m. Gaelic spelling of margin.*  
 marglaiche, *s.m. Merchant.*  
 ma' ri, for mar ri or maille ri.  
 márla, *s.m. Marl, kind of clay.* [† says "The  
 Gaelic has the sense of *marble* also, where it  
 confuses this word and the English "marble"  
 together."  
 marach, -aiche, *a. Marly, like marl.* 2 Abound-  
 ing in marble.  
 maruhoir, see marmor.  
 marmhur, -uir, see marmor.  
 marmor, -oir, *s.m. Marble.* [A playing mar-  
 ble is marbul-†.]  
 —ach, -aiche, *a. Abounding in marble,*  
 marbly, marble.  
 marnialach,\*\* -aich, *s.m. see máirnealach.*  
 márr,\* *v.a. Obstruct, hinder.*  
 —ach,\* -aich, *s.m. Thicket to catch cattle in.*  
 2 Labyrinth. 3 Enchanted castle that kept  
 one spell-bound.  
 marraisgeach,(MS) *s. Virgin.*  
 mar ri, *prep. With, together with, in company*  
 with. Mar ri námhaid, *together with the enemy.*  
 see maille & maille ri.  
 Mar ribh, *with you; mar ruim, with us; mar*  
*ris, with him; mar riu, with them; mar rium,*  
*with me; mar riut, with thee; mar rithe, with*  
*her.*  
 már-rós,\*\* *s.m. Rosemary.*  
 marrthaisgeach, see marraisgeach.  
 marruinn,(AC) *Milk, cream, and their products.*  
 —each, (AC) *a. Productive of cream,*  
 milk, &c. Mart math m., *a good productive*  
*cow.*  
 marrum, see marruinn.  
 mársadh, -aidh, *s.m. March, marching of troops.*  
 mársail, -e, *s.f. see mársadh.*  
 marsainn,\* *s. Strength.* 2 Strong constitution.  
 3 Durableness.  
 —each, *a. Hardy, strong,* 2 Durable, per-  
 petual.  
 mársal, -ail, *s.m. Marching.* 2 see marasgal.  
 marsal,\*\* -ail, *s.m. Merchant, shopkeeper.*  
 marsalachd,\*\* *s.f. Business of shopkeeping.*  
 marsaladh,\*\* -aidh, *s.m. Marching.* 2 Marshal-  
 ling.  
 marsan, -ain, see marsanta.  
 marsannachd, see marsantachd.  
 marsanta, -an, *s.m. Merchant, one who deals*  
*in wares.*  
 —corc, -n-, *s.m. Earwig.* [So called from  
 the "knife" in its tail.]  
 marsantach,†† -aiche, *a. Mercantile.*  
 marsantachd, *s.f.ind. Merchandise, wares.* 2  
 Trade or business of a merchant, traffic, deal-  
 ing.  
 mar seo, *adv. In this manner, thus.* 2 In this  
 direction, towards this place.  
 mar sin, *adv. Mar sin duit-se, the same to you.*  
 mar siod, *adv. see mar.*  
 marsonta, see marsanta.  
 —chd, see marsantachd.  
 mar sud agus so, *likewise.*  
 Márt, -airt, *s.m. Month of March.* 2 Tuesday.  
 3 Time suitable for agricultural work. 4\*  
 Busiest time at anything. 5 Great haste. 6\*

Seed-time

There appears to be considerable confusion in Gaelic proverbs, &c., regarding the first three significations given above for Márt, as is exemplified in the following notes from Nicolson's Gaelic Proverbs (NGP), Waifs & Strays (W), and Carmina Gadelica (AC).

In the first place the old "months" appear to have been moveable, and depended for the time of their commencement upon whether the suitable weather had already arrived. If the weather had not come, neither had the month, e.g. Luath no mall g'an tig am Maigh, *this a' chubhag, late or early as May comes,* (i.e. as May-weather comes), *so comes the cuckoo.* The names of several months, or rather periods, of various lengths occur twice, while Márt occurs no less than three times.

The comparatively modern Márt O S., which is still in vogue in some parts, (says AC in speaking of the months in general) being still used in an O.S. manner, does not commence until the orthodox calendar month is half gone. AC i. 245, ii. 263, & NGP 413, both make Márt extend into April. Nicolson appears to have been puzzled, for his explanations are obscure. On p. 26 (NGP) he translates "an ciad Márt," as *the first Tuesday*, while from a note explaining the same proverb, it is evident that he thought Márt stood for March.

The first Tuesday of the sowing-time or times, would appear to be "An ciad Márt de Mhárt-na-curaichd," in the same way as there was a Bealltuinn of the Bealltuinn and a Liúnasdal of Liúnasdal. AC gives "gaoth gheur nam Márt" (pl.) NGP p. 26 speaks of three Márts. W. iii. 218, 298, 299 speaks of three—Apl. 12 to May 1. Aug. 12, Sept. 12.—(This triple occurrence of 12 is noteworthy.)

NGP says 1st. week of April is too soon to sow, so he would appear to prefer the 2nd or 3rd. week. Is fhearr an sneachd na bh'gun sian, an déilín an siol a chur 'san talamh, *better snow than no rain-storm, when the seed is in the ground,* (p. 251) shows that sowing were better done when snow is out of season, i.e. late in April. AC says seed is winnowed by "gaoth gheur nam Márt," before being sown, therefore the Márt or Márts must be nearly over, i.e. late in April, before the seed is in the ground. W. gives Apl. 12 to May 1, i.e. late in April. Another proverb, (NGP. 24) Am fear a thig a mach 'sa Mhárt, *théid e staigh 'sa Ghiblean, the grass that comes out in March shrinks away in April,* implies that seed should not appear till Márt be over, or else it will be killed by the weather.

On the other hand, NGP gives Is fhearra an oidhe Mhárt na trí là Foghair (for growth), so the seed, to judge by this, ought to be coming up in March, or else that sowing ought to be done earlier. [It is most likely that it is not growth which is referred to in this proverb, as Nicolson supposes, but the winnowing referred to by AC.] NGP says Tuesday for sowing, AC prefers Friday. There was also the "flor," or suitable Márt.

mart, -airt, *s.m. Cow or steer fattened for killing.* The common expression was m.-lamh-aig, or m.-tuaghe, (*lit. a hatchet cow—J.M.*) 2(WC) Milch-cow—Gairloch. M. geambraidh, *a winter "mart."* [Márt in a general sense, is applied to cattle of any description. Gille duibh nam mart, *the black-haired drover—West coast of Ross.*

martach, -aiche, *a. Having many cows.* 2 Per-  
 taining to cows.



**Màrtain**, \*\* *s.f.* Martinmas.  
**martair**, -ean, *s.m.* Cripple, lame person. 2  
**Mutilated person.** 2 One who maims.  
**martanach**, -aich, *s.m.* Cradle.  
**martarach**, see *mairlreach*.  
**mart-bainne**, *ul*, -airt-bh, *s.m.* Milch-cow.  
**martfheoil**, -fheola, *s.m.* see *martfheoil*.  
**martfhealach**, see *mairlfhealach*.  
**mart-geamhradh**, *s.m.* Cow for winter food.  
**mar tha**, Already.  
**mart-lámhadh**, *s.m.* Cow for killing.  
**mart-lámhaig**, see *mart-lámhadh*.  
**martlan**, (AF) *s.m.* Maw-worm belly worm.  
**martlachadh**, -aith, *s.m.* Laming act of making lame. 2 Maiming. A m—, *pr.pt.* of *martlach*.  
**martlach**, -aith, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* see *martlachadh*.  
**martrach**, *pr.pt.* a *martlachadh* v a lame, make lame. 2 Cripple. **main** 3\*\* Mutilate  
 —te, *past pt.* of *martrach* Lamed. 2  
 Crippled maimed.  
**mart-uaighe** see *mart-lámhadh*.  
**ma's**, (ma, conj., + is v j If. Ma's e, if it be he or it; ma's e agus, if it so be; ma's e agus gu, if it so or that; ma's e nach, if it so be that not; ma's fíor e féin if he judges a right.  
**más**, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Hip, buttock, breech. 2  
 Bottom of a vessel, as of a cask. 3 Bottom of a cart. 4 \*Mace. 5\*\* Thigh Do mhasan your buttocks / m na cuimneig, the bottom of the pitcher; m. a' chroim, the rear-piece of the plough.  
**mas**, conj. for *mu'n* or *mu'm*.  
**fmás**, a. Excellent. 2 Handsome. 3 Round heaped.  
**masach**, -aiche, a. Having large buttocks or hips, round-hipped, broad-hipped. 2 Of or belonging to the hips. **Laoch** *gloicich*, *másach*, a sturdy, stout-thighed person.  
**másach**, -aiche, *s.f.* Large-hipped female.  
**ma-ag**, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Small red berry.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in small red berries.  
**masaglas**, -ais, *s.m.* Species of red berry.  
**uasair**, -ean, *s.m.* Large-hipped man. 2 Mace-bearer.  
**másan**, -ain, *s.m.* Delay, slowness, dilatoriness. 2\* Reproof.  
**másan**, *n.pl.* of *más*.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Slow, tedious, dilatory.  
 —achd, *s.f. inv.* Slowness, tardiness, habit of dilatoriness, delay.  
**masduidh**, \*\* -ean, *s.m.* Large dog, mastiff.  
 —each, a. Like a mastiff.  
**ma seach**, see *mu seach*.  
**ma seadh**, conj. If so, if it be so, then.  
**masg**, *pr.pt.* a' *masgadh*, v. a. Compound, mix.  
 2 Infuse or steep, as malt or tea.  
 —achadh, (MS) *s.m.* Maceration.  
**masgadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Mixing, act of mixing. 2 Steeping, infusing, mashing. 3 Mash, infusion. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of *masg*. **Ionad masg**, a place for steeping malt.  
**masgair**, -ean, *s.m.* Steeper, infuser. 2 Mash-man. 3\*\* Lump.  
 —eachd, †† *s.f.* Mixing. 2 Mashing.  
**masganach**, -aiche, a. Muddled, mixed. 2 Confused.  
**ma sgaoil**, see *mu sgaoil*.  
**masgla**, *past pt.* Mixed. 2 Infuse.  
**masgul**, -uil, *s.m.* Flattery, sycophancy, cajoling.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Flattering, inclined to flatter, sycophantic. Gu m, in a sycophantic manner.  
 —achd, *s.f. inv.* Sycophancy, habit of flattering, disposition to flatter.  
 —aiche, -an, *s.m.* Flatterer, sycophant.

**masla**, see *maslach*.

**maslach**, -aiche, a. Disgraceful, ignominious, reproachful, shameful, slandering, reproaching, degrading, flogging. **fomchar m.**, *disgraceful conduct*.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reproaching, slandering, act of reproaching, making, affronting scandalizing, disgracing, degrading, affront, reproach, slander. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of *maslach*.  
**Fhuair e m.**, he was disgraced.

—ail, a. Affronting. 2 Libellous.

—d †† *s.f. inv.* Opprobriousness.

—air \*\* *s.m.* Affronter.

**ma-ladh**, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Reproach, disgrace, shame. 2 Affront, scandal. Cha mh. sith ri lauch, *peace with a hero is no disgrace*; ma naire's mo mh. ! *shame and confusion* !

**maslach**, *pr.pt.* a' *maslachadh*, v. a. Reproach, slander. 2 Disgrace, degrade. 3 Affront. 4 Taunt

—te, *past pt.* of *maslach*. Reproached, slandered. 2 Disgraced, degraded. 3 Affronted. 4 Shamed.

**ma-lail**, \*\* a. Disgraceful.

**maslain**, \*\* *s.f.* Mastlin, mong-corn.

**maslachadh**, see *maslachadh*.

**maslach**, see *maslach*.

**maslaidh**, see *maslaidh*.

**mat**, (AF) *s.m.* Pig. 2 Monster.

**mat**, see *mat*.

**fmata**, *s.m.* Mattress.

**ma ta**, adv. Really, truly, indeed. Ma ta gu dearon, *verily, indeed*; ni mis' e ma ta, *I will do it then*; am leith thu falbh? *ma ta*, *tha*, *are you going?* / yes I am, *yes indeed*.

**ma'a**, a. Great. 2 Dart, gloomy.

**ma'ag**, -aig, -an, see *ma'ag*.

—ach, see *ma'agach*.

**math**, *pl.* -a, a. 1st, comp. fearr or feabha. 2nd, comp. fearr or feabhail, 3rd, comp. feabhas. [† says fearr is a comp. from the *pr.p.* ver (= Gaelic far, for, super. Now comp. for math, but evidently once for fern. *goul*. Stokes refers Old Irish *fer* to *vars*, *vars* = ]

Good, having the proper or desired qualities. 2 Proper, fit, expedient, convenient. 3 Useful, profitable. 4 Uncorrupted, undamaged. 5 Good to eat, pleasant to the taste. 6 Complete, full. 7 Favourable, favouring, kind. 8 Good, moral, virtuous, pious. 9 Charitable, compassionate. 10 Valid, legal. 11 Consolatory. 12 Considerable, not trifling. 13 Pleasant, agreeable. 14 Dextrous, skilful, skilled, expert. 15 Proper, becoming, fitting, seemingly. 16 Powerful, able, strong, influential, having authority, mighty. 17 Healthy, in good health. 18\*\* Happy, glad. 19 Correct, accurate. 20 Prosperous, successful. 21 Sound, not false. 22† Ready, prepared. 23 Desirous, willing. 24 Just. 25 Fine, excellent.

Duine m., a good man; a'st' m. air falbh, a considerable distance off; itilbh na nithe 'tha m., *eat the things which are good*; is m. leam, *I am glad*; 2 I am willing; I wish: is fhearr leam, *I am more glad*; 2 I had rather; 3 I rather wish, I wish more; is fhearr dhomh, it is better for me; is m. leam sin, *I am glad of that*; is m. dhuit, it is happy for you; am m. leat mis' a dheanamh seòf do you wish me to do this? bha e m. dhainn, he was kind to us; is m. m. chòir air. I have a good right to it; ma's m. mo bheachd-sa, if my opinion be correct; fhuair sinn cuid mh. dhaith, we had a considerable portion of it; is m. an salann, salt is useful; tha e m. a' a' h-uile ni, he is dextrous at everything; itilbh



ean matha fhaicinn, *to see prosperous days*; cho m. 's a bhaicid, *as prosperous as they were*; is m. an ní dhuit fhicinn, *you can hardly see it*; lá m. dhuit! *good day to you!* oidhe m. dhuit! *good night to you!* fha e m. air dol dachaidh a nis, *he is desirous of going home now*; tha m. air a h-uile ní dhuibh seo a dhearbhadh, *I am prepared to prove all these things*; is m. leam e, *I am fond of it*; I am glad of it; tha 'n t-earrach ann 's gur m. leam e, *it is spring and I rejoice at it*; math thu fhein! *well done!* m. an airidh, *well-deserving*; 2 *deservedly, rightly*; bu mh. an airidh sin a thachair dha, *that has deservedly befallen him*; gu'n robh m. agad! *thank you!* gu'n robh mórán m. agad! *thank you very much!*

**math, adv.** Well, pretty well, considerably, skillfully. Is math a labhair thu, *you spoke well*; is m. a chi thu, *you see well*; is m. a gheibhear thu, *you do well*; is m. a fhuair thu, *or is m. a fhuairleadh thu, you did well*; am m. thig e dhuit? *does it become thee?* is it well for thee? is m. a rinn thu siód, *you did you well*.

**math,† pl. -a & mathean. s. m.** Noble, hero. **math, -aith, s. m.** Good, profit, advantage, benefit, prosperity. 2 Inclination, wish. 3 Amelioration. 4\*\*Fruit. 5\*\*rarely Hand. 5 Purpose, end. 6\* Kindness. Is ann air do mh. fhein a tha mise, *it is your own interest I have in view*; m. an aghaidh uile, *good for evil*; cha'n 'eil m. sam bith an sin dhuit, *that serves no end to you*; dé am m. a th' ort? *what good are you?* am m. leat sin? *do you wish that?* am m. 's a t-olc, *the good and bad*.

**math, v. a.** see math.

**mathachadh, -aidh, s. m.** Manuring, act of manuring land. 2 Improvement, cultivation. 3 Anything to enrich land. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mathaich. A' m. an fhearainn, *improving the land*; a' m. air, *to insist on his believing—lit.* making it good upon him.

**mathadh, -aidh, s. m. & pr. pt.** see matheadh.

**mathaich, pr. pt. a' mathaichailh, v. a.** Manure, cultivate, as land. 2\*\*Ameliorate. 3(MS) Exp-ostulate. 4\*\*Improve, make good.

—te, *past pl.* of mathai-h. Manured. 2 Cultivated. 3\*\*Improved, made good.

**mathaim, for mathaidh m.** I will forgive or abate.

**mathain, \*\*** Mercy, disposal. 2 Good-nature.

**mathair, s. f.** Gore, matter.

**mathair, -ar, -thraichean, dat. pl. mathraichibh, s. f.** Mother. 2 Dam of a beast. 3 Cause, source. Mo mh., *my mother*, cha bhrúich thu meann 'am bainn' a mhathair, *thou shalt not seethe a kid in its mother's milk*; m. ao-bhair, *a primary cause*. A Highlanders when addressing his mother, sometimes says "a bhean," *woman*, like the Hebrews of old; but when writing to her, or in apostrophising, he uses "a mhathair," not "a bhean."

**mathair-altruim, s. f.** Nurse.

**mathair-an-duileisg, § s. f.** Irish moss, see cairgein.

**mathair-aoibhair, s. f.** Primary cause.

**mathair-bhaile, s. m.** Metropolis.

**mathair-bhaiste, } s. f. Godmother.**

**mathair-bhaistidh, } s. f. Mother-in-law.**

**mathair-chéile, s. f.** Mother-in-law.

**mathaireachd, s. f.** Motherhood, right of a mother.

**mathaireag, see mughairn.**

**mathairealachd, s. f.** Motherliness, female ten-

derness, kindness.

**mathaicas, \* -eis, s. m.** Motherhood.

**mathaireill, -e, a.** Motherly, like a mother, ten-

der, kind. Mac m., *a son like his mother*.

—each, l. s. f. Motherliness. 2 Female tenderness, kindness.

**mathair-ghuir, \* s. f.** Cause of suppurating. 2 Queen of the hive.

**mathair-iongar, see mathair-ghuir 1.**

**mathair-mhort, \* s. f.** see m-rí-mhort.

—da, see m-rí-mhort.

—uir, see m-rí-mhort.

**mathair-na-lùlag, s. f.** thirl or ring-f-gar.

**mathair-ne, } see mughairn.**

**mathair-neag, } see mughairn.**

**mathair-oru, see m-rí-mhort.**

**mathair-uirg, \* s. f.** Reservoir, conduit, source of a river, well, fountain-head, deduction.

**mathalachd, \*\* s. f.** Allowance.

**mathalt, s. m. (R)** Polsterbasket. 2 Biant sworl, knife, or other weapon. —Sà-o air.

**mathan, -ain, s. m.** Twig, sucker. see maothan.

**mathar, -ain, -an, see mathair-mathair.**

—ach, -aihs, a. Bearish.

**mathasas, see mathasas.**

—ach, -aich, see mathasach.

**matharail, see mathairail.**

**mathas, -ais, see mathas.**

—ach, -aich, see mathasach.

—achd, see mathas.

**math-gnathaidh, -mna, -ean, s. m.** Bear. Dà mh. bhoirionn, *two she-bears*.

—ach, -aich, a. Bearish. 2 Like a bear.

3 Abounding in bears.

**mathraichean, n. pl. of mathair.**

**mathraich, see mathairail.**

**mathalachd, see mathairalachd.**

**mathroinn, \* s. f.** Disposal, risk. Fàg air a mh. e, *I leave it to his risk*; fair mo mh.-sa, *at my disposal, at my risk*.

**mathasath, \*\* -ailh, s. m.** Doubt.

**math-shlogh, -uigh, } see mór-shlogh. 2 (D)**

**math-shlogh, -uigh, } (M) Common people.**

**mathruis, \*\*** Gaelic spelling of mattress.

**mé, see méith.**

**mé, a.** Tunder, fat.

**meaban, \* -ain, s. m.** Scowl. 2 (W) R-fuse of anything. M. duine, *an insignificant person*.

**meabhadh, \*\* -ailh, s. m.** D-fuse. 2 Boring.

**meabhadh, \*\* s. m.** Paraly, shame, reproach.

2††Fraud, deceit. 3††Mystery.

—ach, -aich, a. Deceitful, treacherous, fraudulent. 2 Shamful.

**meabhar, see meabhair.**

**meabhlach, a.** see meabhlach.

**meabhra, \*\* s. m.** Fiction, lie.

† —ach, a. Cheerful, merry, pleasant.

† —ich, \*\* v. a. see meamhairich.

† —ichte, *past pl.* see meamhairichte.

**meacan, -ain, -an, s. m.** Root of a tree or plant.

2 Bulb. 3 Birth, extrusion, nativity. 4

Parsnip. 5(MS) Carrot. 6 Turnip. 7 fire,

reward. 8 Offspring. 9 Twig, shoot. 10 Small

rod. 11 Plant. 12 (DMK) Individual. Is

buan m. na folach, *long lasts the root whose*

*root sprang from blood*; cha robh m. ann, *there was not an individual there*. —Cuthness.

—ach, -aich, a. Abounding in roots, hav-

ing many or strong roots. 2 Like a root. 3

Like a parsnip, carrot, or turnip. 4 Abound-

ing in, or belonging to, parsnips, carrots or

turnips.

—a'-chruilh, § s. m. Cow-parsnip, see

oitharan.

—aich, s. f. Sobbing.

**meacan-an-ri h. § s. m.** Parsnip—*pasinara sativa*. [Ill. see p. 637.]

**meacan-an-tathabha § s. m.** Bulb of the white lily.

2 Parsnip, see meacan-an-rih.

**meacan-buidhe, -ain, -an-buidhe, s. m.** Carrot.



504. Meacan-an-righ.



505. Meacan-buidhe an t-sléibhe.

meacan-buidhe-an-t-sléibhe, § s.m. Mackinboy, one of the spurge family—*euphorbia hibernica*.  
meacan-dogha, -ain-, -an-, s.m. Burdock, *arctium lappa*.  
meacan-dubh, s.m. Comfrey—*symphytum officinale*.



506. Meacan-dubh. 507. Meacan-lubh-fladhain.  
meacan-dubh-calgach, s.m. Prickly comfrey.  
meacan-dubh-fladhain, § s.m. Bugle—*ajuga reptans*.  
meacan-each, -ain-, -an-each, s.m. Horse-radish—*armoracia rusticana*.



508. Meacan-each.



509. Meacan-easa.

meacan-easa, § s.m. Pæony—*pæonia*.  
meacan-og (M McD) s.m. Root with thorny prominences slanting upwards, something like



510. Meacan-dubh-eal-ach.

the tines of an antler. It was hung up to the rafters, and used for hanging balls or hanks of woollen thread on—*Lewis*.

meacan-racadal, s.m. Horse-radish, see meacan-each.  
meacan-ragaim, s.m. Sneezewort, see cruaidh-lus.  
meacan-raguim, § s.m. Horse-radish, see meacan-each.  
meacan-raguim uisge, § s.m. Sea-radish—*raphanus maritimus*. [McL & D gives water-radish.]



511. Meacan-raigh-uisge. 512. Meacan-righ-fladhain.

meacan-raidigh, s.m. Garden radish. [\*\* gives m-raidigh for Carrot.]  
meacan-righ, -ain-, -an-, s.m. Parsnip, see meacan-an-righ.  
meacan-righ-fladhain, § s.m. Wild parsnip—*pastinaca sativum*. 2 Wood angelica, see lus-nam-buadha.  
meacan-roibe, s.m. Sneezewort.  
meacan-ruadh, -ain-ruadh, -an-ruadha, s.m. Radish—*raphanus raphanistrum*.



513. Meacan-ruadh.



514. Meacan-sléibhe.

meacan-sléibhe, -ain-, -an-, s.m. Stinking hellebore, great bastard black hellebore, bear's foot—*helleborus foetidus*.

meacan-toibhach, -ain-, -air-, *s.m.* Great common burdock, bur, cloth-bur, see *suirichean-suirich*.

meacan-toibhach-dubh, *s.m.* Burdock (lit. the black plant that s.izes—obhach, *wrestling, seizing*), see *suirichean-suirich*.

meacan-uilleann, -ain-uilleann, -an-uilleann, *s.m.* Fleecemane, see *aillean*.

meach, -a, *s.m.* Hospitality. [*\*\* gives f.*]

meach, *s.f.* Soft, tender. 2 Kind, hospitable.

meach, (AF) *s.* Bee. (for *am beach*—eclipsis.)

meach, *a.* Mild, modest.

meachain, *\*\* s.* Luck-penny, discount, abatement, as of rent. 2†† Softness. 3 Kindness, mercy.

meachainn, -e, *s.m.* Abatement, discount, deduction. 2 Power, discretionary power or will. 3 Mercy. 4 Lenity. 5\*partiality. 1s making a *raciadh* to d'mb., *I pity him that depends on your will.*

meachair, -e, *a.* Soft, tender, delicate. 2 Agreeable. 3 Mellow. 4 Pretty, beautiful, handsome. 5 Cheerful, sportive, talkative. 6\* Having an uncommonly white countenance tinged with red. *Grasáilhean m., pretty cheeks, cheeks having red and white delicately mixed; m. mar inuighdean, pr.fty, as a maid.*

meachannas, -ais, *s.m.* Lenity, indulgence. 2 Mitigation, partiality. Gun mh. d'o dhúine seach d'úine, *without partiality to anyone.*

meachar, -t, -aire, *a.* Soft, tender, mild. 2 Kind. †† *s.m.* see *meacharachd*.

meacharachd, *s.f.* Sweetness or delicacy of look. 2†† Softness, tenderness. 3\* Beautiful countenance, beautiful mixture of colours in the face.

meacharan, see *meachran*.

—————ach, see *meachranach*.

meachdunn, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* see *meacan* 9 & 10.

meachnasach, -aiche, *a.* Indulgent, lenial. 2 Partial.

meachrainich, (MS) *v.a.* Meddle.

meachran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hospitable kind person. 2 Officious person. 3\* Obliging person.

meachranach, -aiche, *a.* Kind, hospitable. 2 Obliging, ready to serve. 3 Busy. 4 Officious, meddling. Gu m., *officiously.*

—————d, *s.f.* Kindness, hospitality. 2 Officiousness, habit of meddling.

meachrainach, †† *v.a.* Feel, try. 2 Meddle, interfere.

—————e, †† -an, *s.m.* Meddler.

meachuinn, see *meachainn*.

meac-treabhachd, (AF) *s.m.* Ox or horse next the plough.

meacuinn, -can, see *meacan*.

mead, see *meud*.

meadach, -aich, *s.m.* Knife.

meudachadh, see *meudachadh*.

meadag, -aig, *s.f.* Knife.

meadaich, see *meudachadh*.

meadan, (MS) *s.m.* Lay.

meadar, -air, *pl.* -an & -draichean, *s.m.* Small pail, or circular wooden vessel. 2 (AF) Milk-pail. 3 Bicker. 4 Churn. 5 (AF) Measure. [The Irish meadar is of one piece, quadrangular, and hollowed with a chisel, the Scottish Gael's meadar is like the lowland "jugie," round, hooped and ansated.—\*\*] M. bleoghain, *a milk-pail*, m. time, *a butter-pail*; m. in-deal, *a pail whose mouth is covered with a skin; for any liquid*; m. fhuan, *vessel, frequently fashioned out of a solid block of wood. It stood just outside the door of a dwelling-house and was used for storing urine in, which was used, when stale, for washing, on account of the ammonia it con-*

tained.—*W. coast of Ross.*

meadar, meadrach, *s.m.* Metre, verse.

meadar, can, *\*\* a.* Like, or pertaining to a bicker.

2 Ansated, as a bicker. 3 In verse or rhyme.

meadaraead, *s.f.* Metre, verse.

meadaraich, *\*\* v.n.* Versify, modulate.

meadaran, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of meadar. Little circular wooden dish.

mead-bhronn, see *mead-bhronn*.

meadh, *s.m.* Methaglin, mead.

meadh, *s.f.* see *meadh*.

meadhach, -ich, *s.m.* Stallion.

—————, *a.* Fuddled with mead. 2 Like mead. 3 Of, or belonging to, mead. 4 Abounding in mead.

meadhach, (AF) *s.* see *meadhach*.

meadhachan, -ain, *s.m.* Force.

meadhach, *v.a.* see *meadhach*.

meadhail, -can, *s.f.* Mirth, joy, ecstasy. 2

Company. 3\*\* Carousal. 4 Uncommon and unaccountable burst of joy on the eve of getting some distressing news. 5\*\* Memory. 6\* Belly, paunch. *Cha robh m. mhór riann gun dubh-bhròn 'nadé dh, there never was an extravagant burst of joy without afflicting news in its train.*

meadhail, *\*\* see meaghalaich*.

meadhaleach, *\*\* a.* Carousing. 2 Prone to carouse.

meadhair, -e, -can, see *meaghar*.

meadhail, see *meaghal*.

meadhar, †† -air, *s.f.* Memory.

—————ach, *\*\* a.* Cheerful, lively, glad, festive. Brataichean m., *cheerful banners.*

meadharach, *\*\* s.f. ind.* Cheerfulness, liveliness, gladness, festiveness.

meadh-bhláth, -bhláithe, *a.* Lukewarm. Do bhrigh gu'm bheil thu m., *because you are lukewarm.*

meadh-bhlathachadh, *\*\* -aidh, s.m.* Warning, making lukewarm.

meadh-bhláthaich, *pr. pt. a'* meadh-bhláthachadh, *v.a.* Make lukewarm.

meadh-duach, *s.s.* Fever few—*matricaria parthenium*.



515. Meadh-duach.

meadblachd, see *meadhradh*.

meadhlaich, see *meaghalaich*.

meadhan, -oin, -an, *s.m.* Middle, centre, midst.

2 The waist. 3 Mean, means. 4 Medium. 5 Average. Dean meadhanan, *strike an average*; m.theadh mo chraonachaidh a'it am m. mo chairdean, *let my loved ones be glad in the centre of my friends*; am m. nan tom, *in the midst of the hills*; 'a' thearr iomall a' phailt-is ra teis-nealhon na g'inne, *the border of plenty is better than the centre of want*; meadh m., *about your waist*; smuainicheadh e air



meadhonach, *let him d-vise means.*  
 meadhonach, } *s.pl.* Means.  
 meadhonach, -aiche, *a.* Intermediate, central.  
 2 Indifferent, middling, tolerable. 3 Instru-  
 mental. Aite gu math m., *a pretty central*  
*situation; eamar tha thu ? meadhonach, how*  
*are you ? middling well, in a middling state.*  
 meadhonach, -aich, *s.m.* Middle state, in point  
 of situation or health.  
 meadhonachd, *s.f. ind.* Mediocrity, intermedi-  
 ateness. 2 Instrumentality.  
 meadhonail, *a.* Internal.  
 meadhonairachd, *s.f. ind.* Interposition, medi-  
 ation.  
 meadhonan, \* -ain, -an, *s. m.* Medium, average.  
 2 *n.pl.* of meadhon. Dean m., *strike a me-*  
*dium.*  
 meadhon-aoiseach, *a.* Medieval.  
 meadhon-aomach, \*\* -aiche, *a.* see m.-aomachd-  
 ail.  
 meadhon-aomachdail, -e, *a.* Centripetal.  
 meadhon-aosla, *a.* Middle-aged.  
 meadhon-la, *s.m.* Mid-day, noon. Fad an dèidh  
 mh., *long past mid-day; roinn mh., in the fore-*  
*noon.*  
 meadhon-làthach, -aiche, *a.* Meridian.  
 meadhon-oidheach, *s.m.* Midnight. Mu mh.,  
*about midnight, at midnight.*  
 meadhon-sheachnach, -aiche, *a.* Centrifugal.  
 meadhraich, -aiche, *a.* Glad, joyful, 2 Festive,  
 hospitable. 3 Pleasant, lively, cheerful. 4  
 \*Lustful, merry.  
 meadhrachadh, -aidh, *s. m. & pr. pt.* see meòr-  
 achadh.  
 meadhrachas, -ais, *s.m.* Gladness, joyfulness,  
 cheerfulness. 2\* Lust.  
 meadhrachdail, see meadhraich.  
 meadhrachdas, see meadhrachas.  
 meadhraith, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Deceiving, de-  
 ception, alluring. 2 Gladness, joy, ecstasy.  
 3 Sport, festivity. 4\*\*Ravishment. 5\* Lust.  
 C' arson a bhios tu air do mh. ? *why wilt thou*  
*be ravished ?*  
 meadhraich, *v.n.* see meòraich.  
 meag, see meig.  
 fmeag, \*\* *s.m.* The earth.  
 meag, -eig or -ig, see meòg.  
 meagach, -aiche, see meogach.  
 me-a-d, see meig.  
 meagadan, (AF) *s.* Snipe, see gobhar-adhar.  
 meagail, see meig.  
 meagail, see meogach.  
 meaghail, (AC) *s.* Expression. M. a gnùis, *the*  
*expression of her countenance.*  
 meaghain, \*\* *s.* Joy.  
 meaghail, -all, *s.m.* Barking of a dog. 2 Mew-  
 ing of a cat. 3 (AC) Bleating of a lamb. 4 Alarm.  
 meaghalaich, *v.* Bleat.  
 —, *s.f.* Continued barking. 2 Mew-  
 ing of a cat. 3 Bleating. Thòisich e air m.,  
*he began to mew.*  
 meaghar, -air, *s.m.* Sport, mirth, festivity. 2  
 Speech, talk. 3\*\*Cheerfulness. 4\*\*Prettiness.  
 5\*\*Pomp. 6 see meamhair.  
 meagh-bhlàth, -aiche, see meadh-bhlàth.  
 meagh-bhlàthachadh, *s. m.* see meadh-bhlàth-  
 achadh.  
 meagh-bhlàthaich, *v.a.* see meadh-bhlàthaich.  
 meaghlach, -aiche, *a.* Barking. 2 Mewing. 3  
 Alarming. 4 Glad, joyful.  
 meaghlachd, *s.f. ind.* Alarm, giving an alarm. 2  
 Barking. 3\*\*Gladness, joyfulness.  
 meaghrach, see meadhraich.  
 meaghruth, -aith, see meadhraich.  
 meàirle, see mèirle.  
 meal, *pr. pt.* a' mealtuinn & a' mealadh, *v. a.*

Possess. 2 Enjoy. 3\*\*Suffer, brook. Gu'm  
 m. 's gu'n cuith thu e ! *may you enjoy and*  
*wear it !* —said to a person who wears any new  
 garment for the first time, and considered  
 unlucky if first said to the wearer by a female;  
 na'n na mheal thu e ! *may you never enjoy it !*  
 —*never live to wear it.* In Arran, meal do  
 naidheachd, *I congratulate you, is the set*  
*phrase for congratulating a bride and bride-*  
*groom on their hom-coming: chair e m.-a-*  
*naidheachd air, he congratulated him; chair*  
*e m.-an-naidheachd orra, he congratulated*  
*them.*  
 meal, (1U) *Gairloch* for mil.  
 mealta, *g.n.sing.* of mil.  
 mealta, \*\* *s.m.* Reproach, grief  
 mealach, *Suth'd.* *g.n.sing.* of mil.  
 mealach, -aiche, *a.* Honied, sweet. 2 Abound-  
 ing in honey. 3 Of, or like, honey 4 Dispos-  
 ed to enjoy, brook or bear. Siothach m., *the*  
*sweet sap of trees; gu m. cèireach, abounding*  
*in honey and wax; do phog mear nu., thy*  
*wanton, honied kiss*  
 mealadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* of meal, see meal-  
 tuinn.  
 mealag, *s.f.* Belly, protuberance. —Sàr-Obair.  
 —, see mealg.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see mealgach.  
 —achadh, -aidh, see mealgachadh.  
 mealach, *s.* Broom, see bealaidh.  
 mealaidh, *s.m.* Reaper.  
 mealaidh, *Skye* for bealaidh.  
 mealannan, *s.pl.* Sweetmeats.  
 mealag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Flattery, fawning. 2  
 Great rejoicing. 3\*\*Cajoling. 4 Clamorous  
 joy.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Flattering, fawning.  
 Rejoicing greatly. 3\*\*Cajoling.  
 mealbh, see mealbhag.  
 mealbhac, \* -aic, see m-al-bhuc.  
 mealbhag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Corn-poppay, see meil-  
 bhag. 2\*\*Satchel, knapsack, budget.  
 —ach, -aiche, see meilbneach.  
 mealbhan, (CR) *s.m.* Stretch of sand dunes with  
 sea-bent growing on them —W. of Ross-shire. 2  
 Sea-bent —East-r Ross & Suth'd.  
 meal-bhuc, -g-ut, -an, *s.f.* Melon —*cucumis melo.*  
 —ach, -aiche, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in  
 melons. 2 Like, of, or belonging to, a melon.  
 m-al-bhuac, \*\* -aig, *s.f.* Little man.  
 meal-bhucan, -ain, *s.f.* see m-al-bhuc.  
 —ach, -aiche, see meal-bhuach.  
 mealcair, *s.f.* Hasty pudding.  
 mealg, meig & -a, -an, *s.f.* Mill of a fish.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having much mill (of fish.)  
 2\*\*Like mill. 3 Adipose. 4 Abounding in  
 smelt.  
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Spawning.  
 m-all, pl. -an & mill, *s.m.* Lump, mass of any  
 matter. 2 Heap, as of earth, hill, eminence,  
 great shapeless hill, mound, 3 Knob, boss.  
 4 Bunch, cluster. 5 (10) Shower (properly  
 meall-uisge)—*Uist.* 6(DMy) The crop. An  
 mullach nam m., *at the top of the hills,*  
*th' height of passion; m. luaidhe, a tumo of*  
*lead; m. bhigean, a bunch of firs; m. a' chal-*  
*pa, the calf of the leg; ceathach mu nà meall-*  
*aibh, mist around the hills.*  
 m-all, *pr. pt.* a' mealladh *v.a.* Deceive, beguile,  
 defraud, cheat. 2 Entice 3 Disappoint.  
 Muram m. tou 'nam 'harail mi, *will see you*  
*deceive me in my opinion.* c' arson a mh. thu  
 mi ? *why hast thou beguiled me ?* m. tu mi,  
 you deceived me; mh. e stàigh mi, *he enticed*  
*me into the house; mh. an nàmar Eabu, the*  
*serpent beguiled Eve; m. a' d' a' gach neul a*  
*dhal-shùil, every cloud deceives his dim eye.*

**m** 'ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in lumps, heaps, or clusters. 2 Knobby, bossy. 3 Hilly, abounding in hills or eminences. 4 Lumpish, roundish. 5\*\* Soft. 6\*\* Fat, rich. 7\*\* Rank. 8\*\* Alluring. 9 (DC) Showery—*Uist*. 10\*\* Knotty.

**mealladh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Deceiving, act of deceiving, cheating, beguiling. 2 Enticing. 3 Disappointing. 4\*\* Allurement, deceit, delusion. 5\*\* Goods, riches. 6 Deception. *A' m—, pr. pt. of meall.* Mur 'eil mi air mo mh., *if I am not mistaken*; bithidh m. ann, *there will be disappointment*.

**mealladh-dùil**, (WC) *s.m.* Disappointment.

**mealladh-naidheachd**, (WC) *s.m.* Good wishes.

**meallaidh**, *fut. aff. a. of meall.*

**meallain**, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of meallan.*

—ich, (MS) *v.n.* Hail.

**meallair**, see **meallair**.

**meallan**, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim. of meall.* Little lump, knob, knot, heap. 2 Knoll, little hill. 3 Bulb. 4 Cluster. Clachan meallain, *hail-stones*; meallain-chruinne, *gourds*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small lumps, heaps, knobs or clusters. 2 Knotty, knobby, lumpy. 3 In hillocks or eminences. 4 Of, or like hail. Sian mh., *a hail-storm*.

**meallanaich**, *†† v.a.* Kern.

**meallan-criona**, (WC) *s.pl.* Chilblains.

**meall-an-sgòrnain**, *s.m.* Adam's apple.

**meallan-tachais**, *pl. -ain-th-, s.m.* Chilblain.

**meallar**, *fut. pass. of meall.* Shall be deceived, &c.

**meall-reum**, (CR) *s.m.* Pyrosis, water-brash—*Gairloch*.

**meall-sgrìobhadh**, *s.m.* Forgery.

**m** all-shuill, -ula, -uilean, *s.f.* Full, round eye.

2 Winning or alluring eye. 3 Goggle-eye. 4 Leering eye.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Having full round eyes. 2 Having winning or alluring eyes. 3 Leering. 4\* Goggle-eyed. 5\* Having a deceiving eye.

**meallta**, *a. & past pt. of meall.* Deceitful, fraudulent, false. 2 Deceived, cheated, beguiled. 3 Enticed. 4 Mistaken. Tha thu m., *you are mistaken*; gu m., *falsely*.

**mealltach**, -aiche, *a.* Fraudulent, deceitful, false, deceiving, deceptive. 2 Alluring. Meilth-dhean m., *false weights*; gu m., *deceitfully*.

**mealltachd**, *s.f. ind.* Deceitfulness, imposition, imposture, fraud, swindling. 2 (MS) Attractiveness.

**mealltair**, -ean, *s.m.* Deceiver, cheat, swindler, fraudulent person, sharper, impostor. 2\*\* Biter.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Fraudulence, deceitfulness, imposition, imposture. 2 Habit of deceiving or cheating. *M. a' pheacaidh, the deceitfulness of sin*; luchd-m., *deceivers, swindlers*; m. mna, *the deceitfulness of woman*.

**meall-maig**, (AF) see **mial-mhàg**—*Badenoch*.

**meall-mhagain**, see **mial-mhàg**—*Badenoch*.

**meallodach**, *s.m.* Melilot.

**mealltag**, (AF) *s.f.* Bat. (Galtag.)

**mealltain**, *s.m.* Enjoying, act of enjoying, enjoyment, possessing. *A' m—, pr. pt. of meall.* Math a mh. 'na shaothair, *to enjoy good in his labour*.

**†meam**, *v.a. & s.m.* Kiss.

**meamanach**, -aiche, see **meannnach**.

**meambran**, -ana, *s.m.* Parchment.

**meamhair**, -ean, *s.f.* Memory, remembrance, faculty of memory. 2 Memorandum. Faigh air do mheamhair, *get by rote*; gleus do mh., *excite your memory*.

**meamhair**, *v.a.* see **meamhraich**.

**meamlach**, see **meabhalach**.

**meamhrach**, -aiche, *a.* Mindful, having a good memory. 2 Meditating, pensive. 3 Gentle.

—, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Record, register.

**meamhrachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Meditating, act of meditating or pondering. 2 Recollecting, act of recollecting. 3 Study, remembrance. *A' m—, pr. pt. of meamhraich*.

**meamhrachan**, -ain, *s.m.* Memorandum, record, minutes. 2 Note-book.

**meamhraich**, *pr. pt. a' meamhrachadh, v.a.* Remember, recollect. 2 Consider, meditate, ponder, think. 3 Mention, put in mind. 4 Scheme, plot. 5 Note, commit to memory.

—e, *s.m.* Recorder.

—te, *past pt.* Remembered. 2 Mentioned, considered of.

**meambran**, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Membrane. 2 Register. 3 Memorandum.

—ach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Memorandum, memorial. 2 Note-book. 3 Record. 4 Minutes.

**meamra**, see **meamra**.

—ch, see **meannnach**.

**meamrachair**, see **meanbh-chroth**.

**meamrachd**, see **meamra**.

**meamraich**, see **meamra**.

**meamrag**, *†† s.f.* Amorous woman.

**meamraich**, *v.a.* see **meamraich**.

**meamra**, \*\* -ai, *s.m.* Shrine, tomb.

**meamran**, \*\* *s.m.* Vellum, parchment.

**mean**, -a, *a.* see **meanbh**.

**meanach**, see **mionach**.

**meanachair**, *s.m.* see **meanbh-chroth**. 2 (DMY) Smallness.

**meanad**, -aid, *s.f.* Smallness, minuteness, degree of smallness.

**meanadh**, -ai th, *s.m.* see **meanadh**.

3 see **minidh**. Tha thu 'cur meanaidh orm, *you pr. vok me—Arran*.

**meanadh**, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Gaping, yawning.

**meanadh**, see **minidh**.

**meanag**, \*\* *s.pl.* Mittens, gloves.

**meanlach**, see **mionlach**.

**meanan**, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Yawn, gape.

**meanan**, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sawdust, dung of sheep, goats, deer or doves. *†††* Anything quite small.

*M. còinich, a species of scented wild herb.*

**meananach**, *a.* Plain, clear.

**meananach**, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, or like sawdust. 2 Of, or resembling the dung of sheep, goats or deer.

**meananach**, -aiche, *a.* Yawning, gaping, given to yawning or gaping.

**meananach**, -aich, *s.m.* Manikin, dwarfish person.

**meananaich**, -e, *s.f.* Ostination, continued gaping. 'S ann ort tha 'a' mheananaich! *how you do yawn*! thòisich e air mh., *he began to yawn*.

**meanbh**, -a, *a.* Little, small, diminutive. 2 Pulverized. 3 Pigmy. Lusan m., *little herbs*; a chogadh ris an fàrnach mh., *to fight with the pigmy race*.

**meanbhachd**, *s.f. ind.* Smallness, minuteness.

**meanbhachd**, (MS) *s.f.* Penny.

**meanbhach**, *a.* Smallness.

**meanbhach**, (MS) *v.a.* Bedwarf.

**meanbhach**, \* *a.* see **meanbh**.

**meanbh-bheathach**, *s.m.* Animule.

**meanbh-bheò**, see **meanbh-bheathach**.

**meanbh-bhiastag**, (AF) *s.f.* Insect, vermin.

**meanbh-bhith**, -ean, *s.m.* see **meanbh-bheathach**.

**meanbh-chroth**, -chruidh, *s.* Sheep or goats, (*lit.* small cattle).

**meanbh-chruimh**, *s.* Mite, cheese-mite.

**meanbh-chuilleag**, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Milge, gnat.

*M. shamhruidh, the summer gnat.*



meanbh-chuilleagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in milk or gnats.

meanbh-chuis, -ean, *s.f.* Trifling matter. 2 Parsimony, stinginess.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Trifling, unimportant. 2 Curious, prying. 3 Parsimonious.

meanbh-eachdraidh, *s.pl.* Annals.

meanbh-fhraoch, *s.m.* Young growth after the old heather has been burnt. —*Colony.*

meanbh-ghàir, *s.m.* Ridicule, derision.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Ridiculing, deriding.

meanbh-ghàirdean, *s.m.* Armlet.

meanbh-ghuireanach, (MS) *a.* Miliary.

meanbh-ghuireanan, (MS) *s.m.* Miliary fever.

meabhlaich, -aich, *s.f.col.* Dross, refuse, fragments. 2\* Small potatoes, or the refuse of such. 8††Herd of small beasts.

meanbh-pheasar, -srach & -air, *s.m.* Millet seed, millet plant.—*Bible.*

meanbh-reic, \*\* *v.* Retail.

—eadair, \*\* *s.m.* Retailer.

meanbh-rìgh, \*\**rean, s.m.* Petty king.

meanbh-spréidh, -e, *s.* see meanbh-chrodh.

meandanach, \*\* -aich, *s.m.* Mendicant.

meang, -a & -ing, -an, *s.f.* Craft, deceit, guile. 2 Blemish, want, fault. 3\*\*Deformity. 4\*\* Branch. 5††Knob. Gun mh., *faultless, without blemish*; mo charaid gun mh., *my guileless friend.*

meang, -eing, *s.m.* prov. for mèag, Whey.

meang, *v.a.* Lop, or cut off branches.

meangach, -aiche, *a.* Branchy, of or belonging to a branch. 2 That lops off branches. 3 see meangail.

meangach, § -aich, *s.f.* Common cinquefoil—*penttilia reptans.*

meangach, †† *s.m.* Branches lopped off.

meangadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lopping, pruning or cutting off of branches. 2 Act of cutting or lopping off. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of meang.

meangail, -e, *a.* Crafty, deceitful, cunning. 2 Blemished, full of blemishes, faulty. Gu m., *deceitfully.*

meangalachd, *s.f.ind.* Deceitfulness. 2 Faultiness, blemishment. 3\*\*Sprouting, budding.

meangan, -ain, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s.m.* Branch, twig, bough. 2††Foot or fork of a trident.

meanganaach, -aiche, *a.* Branchy, having branches or boughs. 2 Of, or belonging to, a branch.

meanganaich, see meang, *v.*

meangan-Muire, § *s.m.* Alpine lady's mantle, see trusgan.

meangan, -ain, *pl.* -an, *s.m.* see meangan, 2 Creeper (bird), see snaigear.

meanglannach, -aiche, *a.* see meanganach.

meanglannachd, *s.f.ind.* Branchiness.

meanglanaich, *v.a.* Shorten. 2 Burgeon.

meanglanaiche, (MS) *s.m.* Brancher.

meangta, *past pl.* of meang. Lopped, cut off, as branches.

meannua, see meannua.

—ch, see meannnach.

meannnach, see meannnach.

meannainn, *Suth'd.* for meannua.

meannainueach, -eiche, *a.* see meannnach.

meannann, -ainn, see meannua. 2 see meannhuinn.

meannarach, \*\* -aiche, *a.* Spirited.

†meannarachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Thought.

meannhuinn, *s.* Titillation of the nose, an omen of a stranger's arrival, or of good news. †meannlaige, \*\* *s.f.* Dulness. 2 Laziness. 3 Weakness.

meannua, *s.m.ind.* Courage, magnanimity. 2

Spirit, pride, mettle. 3 Boldness, bravery. 4

Strength. 5 Joy, gladness. 6 Will, desire,

wantonness. 7 Imagination, fancy. 8\* Satisfaction about the lip or elbow, supposed to portend sudden death. 8 Mettlesomeness. 10 Whim. 11\*\*Animal spirits. 12 Titillation of the nostril, which, when felt, is supposed to portend the arrival or sight of a relation or acquaintance. Lion m. sinn uile, *proud joy filled us all.*

—ch, -aiche, *a.* Courageous, magnanimous. 2 High-spirited, proud. 3 Prancing, mettlesome, of a horse. 4 Bold, brave strong. 5 Joyful, glad. 6 Wanton, lustful. 7\*\*Violent. A' bucaich gu m., *roaring violently*; gu treun m., *strong and proud.*

—chadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Cheering, inspiriting. 2 Exhortation.

meannnach, \*\* *v.a.* Cheer, inspirit, exhort. 3 Regale.

meannuin, \*\* *s.f.* Gladness, joy.

—neach, *a.* Joyful, glad.

meann, uinn, *s.m.* Kid. 2 Young roe. 3 Goat.

4\*\*rarely Rib. Dà dheagh mheann, *two good kids*; ceann'a' mhinn, *the kid's head.*

meann, \*\* *a.* Dumb. 2 Clear, manifest. 3 Famous.

meannach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in kids or young roes. 2 Like a kid. A' Bheall'uinn mh., *kid-producing May.*

meannad, \*\* -aid, *s.m.* Place, room.

meannan, -ain, *pl.* -ain & -an, *s.m.dim.* Little kid. 2 Young kid. 3 Little goat. 4 rarely

Rib. Ionaltair do mheannain, *feed thy kids.*

meannanach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or abounding in young kids. 2 Like a young kid. 3 Frisky.

meannanachd, \*\* *s.f.* Friskiness.

meannan-athair, -ain-, -an-, *s.m.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair.

meannanaich, (AC) *s.* Bleating like a kid, applied to the snipe.

meann-bhoc, -bhuic, *s.m.* Year-old he-goat.

meann-choinneach, *s.m.* Kid's moss.

meann, see meann.

meann-earba, (AF) *s.m.* Fawn.

meann-mhara, (AF) *s.m.* Whale.

meannrachd, \*\* *s.f.* Happiness, bliss. 2 Good luck.

meannt, -a, *s.m.* Mint, cartal. 2 Spearmint.

meanntach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in mint.

meannt-an-arbhair, § *s.m.* Corn-mint—*mentha arvensis.*



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meannt-an-uigse, †† *s.m.* Water-mint.

meanntas, § -ais, *s.m.* Garden-mint, see meannt-ghàraidh. 2\*\*Spearmint.

meannt-choille, § *s.m.* Horse-mint, see meannt-eich.

meannt-eich, § *s.m.* Horse-mint—*mentha sylvestris.*

meannt-fadhaich, } see meannt-eich.

meannt-fudhain, }

meannt-ghàraidh, § *s.m.* Garden-mint, spearmint





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—*mentha viridis*.

meanntachd, \*\* *s.f.* Happiness, bliss. 2 Good luck. [\*\* gives meantrachd.]

meantail, \*\* *s.f.* Deceit.

meantairig, *v.* Gaelic form of *venture*.

meantalach, \*\* *a.* Deceitful.

meantalachd, \*\* *s.f.* Perfidy.

meantan, \*\* -ain, *s.m.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair.

meapaid, (WC) *s.f.* Mop for tarring.

meat, -a & meire, *a.* Merry, joyful. 2 Sportive, playful. 3 Wanton. 4 poetically Incited, keen, enraged. 5 Lustful. 6\*\* Apish. 7\*\* Buxom. 8†† Agitated, in quick motion. 9\*\* Sudden or quick in motion. 10 (MS) Airy. 11 (MS) Comical. 12 Very joyful, in high glee.

Le sùilbh m., with lustful eyes; éisteadh a' bhannrach mh., let the wanton widow listen;

bha sibh m., ye were merry.

mear, -eoir, *s.m.* see meur.

mearachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Perishing from exposure. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of mearach. Chaidh a mh. air a' mhonaidh, he perished from exposure on the hill—a common occurrence in snow-storms—*Caitheas*.

mearachas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Mirth.

mearachasach, *see* mearcasach.

mearachd, -an, *s.f.* Error, mistake, fault. 2 Wrong, injustice. 3 Aberration. 4 Oversight. 5 Merriness. Chaidh thu am m., you have gone wrong; tha thu am m., you are mistaken; mur'eil mi am m., if I am not mistaken; cò tha gun mh. ? who is faultless? na h-abair mu choinneamh an aingil gu'm bu mh. e, say not before the angel that it was an error; m.-ceill, madness, an error of judgment; m. is laigsinn, error and weakness.

mearachdach, -aiche, *a.* Wrong, erroneous, incorrect. 2 Improper. 3 Culpable, faulty. 4 Wrong, unjust. 5 Misleading, false. Barail mh., an erroneous opinion; a' deanamh na meidhe m., falsifying the balances.

mearachdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mistaking, act of mistaking, erring or missing. A' m—, *pr.pt.* mearachdach.

mearacadachd, \* *s.f. ind.* Erroneousness, faultiness. 2 Culpability.

mearachdaich, *pr.pt.* a' mearachdachadh, *v. a.* Mistake. 2 Miss. 3 Err. 4 Go wrong. 5 Put wrong.

mearachdas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Merriment, hilarity, mirth. 2 Error, mistake. 3 Liability to mistake. 4 Wantonness, indelicate romping, nearly wanton joy.

mearachdasach, -aiche, *a.* Wanton. 2 Fond of sport or amusement, merry.

†mearadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Affliction.

mearadh-loisgeach, } *s.m.* Phosphorus—*Ar.*

mearadh-sionachais, } *ran.*

mearagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Puppet. 2 Automaton.

mearagan, *see* meuragan.

mearaich, *pr.pt.* a' mearachadh, *v.* see mearachdaich. 2 (DMK) Perish from exposure.

mearaiche, -an, *s.m.* Merry-andrew, droll. 2\*\* Merry fellow. 3\*\* Mountebank. 4\*\* Fool.

mearnichinn, -e, *s.f.* Madness, insanity. 2 Drunkenness. 3 Giddiness.

mear-aithne, *s.f.* Slight acquaintance of a person.

mearal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* prov. for mearachd. 2\*\* Disappointment. M. na h-aise, the dotage of old age.

mearalachadh, *s.m.* Disappointment, disappointing, erring.

mearalachd, \*\* *s.f.* Disappointment. 2 Error.

mearalach, *s.m.* Disappointment.

mearalach, \*\* *v.* Disappoint. 2 Put wrong.

mearan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Madness, delirium, brain-sickness. 2 Drunkenness. 3 Lasciviousness.

mearan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see meuran.

mearanach, *a.* Delirious, mad, insane, brainish, brain-sick. 2 Drunk. 3 Lascivious. 4 (MS) Hypochondriacal.

mearanachd, *see* mearan.

mearan-cèille, *s.f.* Light-headedness.

mearanta, *a.* †† Mirthful. 2 see mearanach.

mearbh, *R. ay co.* for mearbh.

mearbhaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lie, fiction.

mearbhal, \*\* -ail, *s.m.* Mistake. 2 Random.

†mearc, \*\* -a, *s.f.* Merchandise, wares, goods.

mearcach, -aiche, *a.* Rash, confident, headstrong.

mearcachas, -ais, *s.m.* Rashness, confidence.

mear-caiteach, *a.* see mearganta. An tìr ro òrlail mh. far an bheil na daoine coire, the orderly lively land, where the honest kind men are—*Fìdh.* 21.

mearcantas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Sportiveness.

mearcasach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, elate, boastful. 2 Active, nimble, vigorous—*Sar-Obair.* 3†† Rash. 4†† Wanton.

mearchall, (AC) *s.* Death-loss (of cattle, &c.)

mearchann, *s.* see mear-chinn.

mear-cheannach, \*\* *a.* Insane. 2 Giddy, light-headed.

mear-chinn, \*\* *s.m.* Insanity, delirium. 2 Giddiness.

mear-chunnt, *v. a.* Miscalculate. 2 Cheat by misreckoning.

mear-chunntadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see mear-chunntas.

mear-chunntas, -ais, *s.m.* Miscounting, miscalculation, misreckoning.

mear-dhàn, *a.* Foolhardy.

—*a. bd.* *s.f.* see mear-dhànadas.

mear-dhànadas, -ais, *s.m.* Fool-hardiness.

meardradh, *s.m.* Metro, cramo.—*Sar-Obair.*

meargadaich, *v.n.* Be impatient.

mearganta, -ainte, *a.* Brisk, lively, sportive. 2 Obstinate. 3 Wanton. Mar réitheachan m., like wanton rams.

meargantachd, *s.f. ind.* Briskness, liveliness, sportiveness. 2\*\* Obstinateness.

m-argantas, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as meargataich.

mear-gràdh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fondness, excess of love, wanton fondness.

—*ach, -aiche, a.* Fond, amorous, wanton. Gu'n., wantonly.

mearh, *see* mèirle.

mearlach, -ach, *see* mèirleach.

mearlag, -aige, *s.f.* Scale-farm.

mearmann, *see* mearman.

mear-macnusach, -a'cuc, *a.* Wanton, full of sport or pleasure.

mèars, *pr.pt.* a' mear-sadh, *v.a.* Gaelic form of march.

mèarsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Marching. A' m—, *pr.pt.*

of mears, see mearsadh.  
measuinn, *v.* *s.f.* Strength, constitution. 2\*\*  
Durableness.

—each, -aiche, *a.* Hardy, strong. 2  
Durable. 3\*\* Perpetual.

measail, *s.m.* see mearsaith.

—, *a.* Stately in gait.

measail, -ail, *s.m.* see mearsadh.

meas-shaillt, *a.* Nitrous.

meas-shal, -ail, *s.m.* Brine.

meas-shalainneach, *a.* Nitrous.

meas-shalann, *a.* -dinn, *s.m.* Nitro. saltostre.

meas-shalann-giomain, *s.m.* Nitrogen.

meas-siain, see mearsaith.

—each, *a.* see mearsainneach.

meart, *s.m.* Gamut.

meartuinn, (AH) *s.f.* Cold-resisting quality in a

man.  
meartuinnneach, (AH) *a.* Enduring extreme cold

without any ill-effects.

meas, (AF) *s.m.* Fish, salmon.

meas, *s.m.* Measure. 2 Rod to measure graves.

3 Weapon. 4 Point, edge. 5 Pair of shears.

6 Wind. 7 Foster-child.

meas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Fruit. 2 Acorn. M. nan

craobh, the fruit of the trees.

meas, *s.m.* ind. Respect, regard, esteem. 2 Reputa-

tion, fame. 3 Opinion, judgment, valuing, estimate, appraisal.

4 Conceit, fancy. 5 Act of valuing or appraising. 6\*\* Public notice.

Le m. is m. with, with respect and esteem; thoir gu m., being to notice; cha roibh m. aig' air Cain, he had no respect for Cain;

tha m. aig' air-fhèin (or duist-fhèin) he has a good conceit of himself; cha d' thug mi m. freagair air. I did not give him the honour of a reply; nu chail a m., about the loss of his

fame, reputation; a réir do meas, according to your reputation; m. can naighean, the appraisal of, valuation or estimate of the houses;

gun mh., gun mh. aith, m. Moannas, without respect or approbation, like Magnus; is brà; m. a bh' agad a' a' r. you lightly esteemed him.

meas, *pr. pt.* a' meas-adh & a' meas, *v. a. d. n.* Consider, think, judge, suppose. 2 Attribute, impute.

3 Value, appraise, estimate, reckon, weigh, calculate. 4 Esteem, deem, regard, respect. 5 Presume. 6\*\* Lay a tax or rate on.

Measair an t-annan gl'ic 'na dhùine ghl'ic nuair a bhios e 'na thost, *v. a. d. n.* may be reckoned a wise man while he holds his tithes;

mh. iad am barr 'na na t-annan, they appraised, or valued the crop and s. annas; tha m. a' m., I regard, esteem; na measaibh, do not think, do not suppose.

measa, see miosa.

measach, -aiche, *a.* Fruitful, abounding in fruits. 42 Fishy.

measaid, -aid, see miosaid.

measaidair, -ean, *s.m.* Appraiser, valuer, valuator.

measaidaireachd, *s.f.* ind. Business of appraising or valuing, employment of an appraiser.

measadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Considering, act of considering, thinking. 2 Reckoning, judging, valuing. A' m., *pr. pt.* of meas.

measag, *s.f.* Acorn.

measaidh, *ful. aff. a.* of meas.

measail, -e, *a.* Respectable, worthy. 2 Estimable, esteemed, respected, valuable. Duine m., a respectable individual; m. aig' naisth is is- libh, respected by high and low; gu m., reputably.

measain, *gen. sing.* of measan.

measair, (DMY) *pr. pt.* a' measradh, *v. a.* Churn. M. an barr, churn the cream.

measair, -rach, -raichean, *s.f.* Dish, measure

(mias.) 2 Tub, measure. 3 Measure of a powder-flask or bait. 4 of meal. 5\*\* Appraiser. 6 Weight or measure. 7(AF) Milk dish. 8 Just weight or measure.

measairich, *s.m.* M. Measure.

m. a' measach, *s.f.* ind. respectability, merit, dignity. 2 State of being respected.

meas-an, -ain, *s.m.* Lap-dog. 2 Little dog. 3 Pert or forward person, "puppy."

meas-anach, -aiche, *a.* Puppyish, forward, pert. m. a' measach, *s.f.* Forward or peevish conduct.

meas-an-tuire-ulta, *s.m.* Mursh St. John's wort (Lk. wild hog's fruit—so called from its smell when bruised)—*hypericum ulm.*



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measair, *ful. pass.* of meas.

measair, -air, *s.m.* see miosair.

measara, see measarra.

measarach, -aiche, *a.* Having measures. 2 Abounding in measures. (also miosarach.)

measarach, *ad.* see measarachd.

measarachd, see measarra.

measarra, *ad.* see measarra.

measarra, *a.* Temperate, sober, moderate, reasonable. 2 Frugal. 3 Modest. 4 Content.

Uime sin, bithibh m., therefore be sober. measarachd, *s.f.* ind. Temperance, sobriety, moderation, modestness, frugality. 2 Con-

tinence. Am m., in moderation.

measarradh, see measarra.

meas-char, *s.m.* Plummet. 2 Sound-

ing-line.

meas-chraobh, -chraobh, -chraobhan, *s.f.* Fruit-tree.

meas-chruimh, *s.m.* Canker.

meas-chruinneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gathering of fruit. 2 Gathering of acorns.

meas-chruinneachadh, *v. a.* Gather fruit. 2 Gather acorns. 3 Gather corn.

meas-chù, -choin, *s.m.* see measan.

meas-chuilean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Young lap-dog, little lap-dog.

meas, (am meas) *s.* Among, amongst, in the midst. Am meas bheannan fa sail, among desert mountains; am meas tamhaig a shluagh, amidst the spectres of his people; am meas na strì, in the midst of the battle; 'nar meas-na, among us; 'nam meas, among them; 'nur meas-ne, among you.

meas, *v. a.* *pr. pt.* a' meas-gaith, Mingle, mix, stir about, move. M. urbh i a feòil, m. urbh i a fuil, she hath killed her beasts, she hath mingled her blood.

measgach, see measg.

measgachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* *pr. pt.* of measgaich. Sa na measgais measgaidh.

measgaidh, *s.f.* ind. Miscellaneousness.

measgadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Mixing, act of mixing or mingling, stirring about. 2 Mixture. *A' m—, pr.pt. of measg.*

measgadh-lìr-ach, *s. m.* Monogram.

measgach, *v. a.* Same meanings as measg.

measgachite, see measgtha.

measgain, (A6) *s.* Miscellaneous articles.

measgan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Dish used to hold butter, butter-crook. 2††Ma-h. 3\*\*Butterwort.

measgnachadh, see measgadh.

measgnadh, -aidh, see measgadh.

measgnaich, *v. a.* Same meanings as measg. 2\*\*Copulate.

measgnaichte, see measgtha.

measghort, -ghort, -an, *s. m.* Fruit-garden, orchard.

measgte, *past pt. of measg.* Mixed, mingled.

measra, see measarra.

measrach, *gns.ing. of measair.*

—-adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Thinking, act of thinking, judging, supposing. 2 Thought, design. 3 Act of rendering temperate or moderate. 4 State of becoming moderate. 5(M) Apprehension. 6 Conception. *A' m—, pr.pt. of measrach.*

measrachail, (MS) *a.* Apprehensible.

measrach, see measarra.

—-(DM) —-aidh, *s. m.* The quantity of cream or butter in the churn at any given time. *A' m—, pr.pt. of measair.* Ambheil m. agad an diugh ? *hav' you a churning to-day ?* tha i a' m. *she is churning.*

measraich, *pr.pt. a' measrachadh, v. a.* Think, judge, suppose. 2 Temper, moderate, sober. 3 Become sober, temperate or moderate. 4 Conceive.

—-ean, *n. pl. of measair.*

—-te, *past pt. of measrach.* Tempered, sobered, become temperate.

meas-tuire-allta, see meas-an-tuire-allta.

meas-tuire-coill, see meas-an-tuire-coille.

meata, *a.* Feeble. 2 Soft, cowardly, timid, faint-hearted. 3\*\* Distrustful. 4†† *m., a timid race ; cha bhuadhach am m. gu bràth. the chicken-hearted shall never conquer, or prosper.*

meatach, -aiche, *a.* see meata.

meatachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Enfeebling, act of enfeebling, debilitating or terrifying. 2 State of becoming weak, faint, soft or cowardly, dispiriting, growing timid. 3\* Benumbing, daunting, damping the spirits. 4\* Starving with cold. *A' m—, pr.pt. of meataich.* Thug sin m. mòr as, *that daunted him greatly.*

meatachd, *s. f. ind.* Cowardice, timidity, faint-heartedness. 2 Feebleness. 3\*\* Dismay. 4\*\* Hindrance. 5\* Delicacy of feeling or sentiment. Sheas Fionn air b'ing gun mh., *P. stood on a declivity unshakably.*

meatach, -aig, -an, see miotag.

—-ach, -aiche, see miotagach.

—-aich, see miotaga ch.

—-aichte, see miotagichte.

meataich, *pr.pt. a' meatachadh, v. a. & n.* Enfeeble, terrify, make feeble. 2 Make spiritless. 3 Grow effeminate. 4 Become feeble, weak, effeminate or fearful. 5 Dampen, damp the spirits. 6†† Be afraid or terrified. 7 Starve with cold, benumb. *Mh. a'iod gu mòr e, that daunted him greatly ; na meataichadh gart a' chruinn sibh, let not the threatening aspect of the sea terrify you.*

meatailt, see miotailt.

—-each, see miotailteach.

meath, -a, *a.* Oily. 2 Fat, rich. Talamh m., *rich soil.*

meath, -an, *s. m.* Decay, failing, fading. 2 Con-

sumption. 3\*\* Effeminacy. *A' m—, pr.pt. of meath.* Na h-alltaichean a' fàs, agus na n. aibhnichean a' m., *the burns increasing and the rivers failing—* a proverb applied to the growth of new families and the decay of old ones ; a' toirt m. dhòmh-sa, *taunting m.*

meath, *pr.pt. a' meath v. a. & n.* Move with pity, affect. 2 Discourage, dishearten. 3 Intimidate, make timid. 4 Decay, wither, fade. 5 Become weak, soft, effeminate or timid. 6\*\* *Dio. 7 see meath a' h. Mh. a' chraobh, the tree fuled ; mh. i garb cridhe, she softened every heart, or she damped every spirit.*

m.ath, *a.* see meathach.

meathach, -aiche, *a.* Affecting, causing pity. 2 Discouraging, disheartening. 3 Decaying. 4 Perishable. 5 Causing decay or languor. 6 Mild, soft, tender. 7 Despondent. 8 Meek, soft-hearted. 9 Causing effeminacy.

meathach, -aich, *s. m.* Weakly, effeminate or disheartened person. 2 Degenerate person. 3 Despondent person. 4 Tender, excoriated part of the skin.

—-adh, -aidh, *s. m. & pr.pt. of meathach,* see meathadh.

meathachan, -ain, *s. m.* Effeminate or cowardly person. 2†† Decayiaz or fading man. 3\*\* Glutton.

meathaidh, -aidh, *s. m.* Affecting. 2 Causing of pity. 3 Discouraging, act of discouraging, or damping the spirits. 4 State of becoming timid or weak. 5 State of withering, decaying, fading or failing. 6 Shrinking, degenerating, desponding, despondency. 7\* Pant, jact, gibe. 8 Act of moving, as with fits. 2 Effeminacy. *A' m—, pres. part. of meath.* Cha ruig thu leas a bhi toirt meathaidh dhòmh-sa, *you need not taunt me.*

meathaidh, *v. a. & n.* see meath.

—-te, *past pt. of meathaidh.* Affected, softened, moved with pity. 2 Discouraged, disheartened. 3 Withered, decayed. 4 Become weak or timid.

meathanas, \*\* -ais, *s. m.* Consumption.

meathas, \*\* -ais, *s. m.* Fat, fatness. 2 Effeminacy.

meath-challtuinn, *s. m.* Southernwood, old man —*art-misia abrotanum.* Sometimes used instead of hops in the preparation of malt liquors.

meath-chridhe, -chridheachan, *s. m.* Faintness of heart, cowardice, timidity. 2\*\* Faint-hearted.

meath-chridheach, -eiche, *a.* Faint-hearted, cowardly, timid, effeminate. Tha sith 'gairn fhagail m., *pr. renders me effeminate.*

meath-chridheadh, *s. f.* see meath-chridhe.

meath-cuiridh, -e, *s. f.* Trembling from fear or cowardice.

meath-chrom, \*\* -e, *s. f.* Crouch.

meath-gaire, -an, *s. f.* Smile. [meath-gaire in Gairloch -CR.]

meath-galar, *s.* Disease. Is treasa deagh-arach na m., *good nurture overcomes disease.* meath-bhonn-aidh, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Feeble attempt or attack, feeble onset. 2 Spiritless invasion. *Thug e m. air, he feebly attempted it.*

meathia-haith, -aith, see meathaidh.

meathialch, see meathaidh. 2†† see meillich.

—-te, see meathaidhte.

meath-leigh-each, *a.* Antiseptic

meath-oidhirp, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Feeble attempt.

meath-oidneirpeach, -eiche, *a.* Making a feeble attempt. 2 Irresolute. 3 Unenterprising.

meathras, \*\* -ais, *s. m.* Fat, grease.

meath-shùil, -shùla, -ean, *s. f.* Blear-eye.

meath-shùileach, -aiche, *a.* Blear-eyed.

meath-thinneas, -eis, -an, *s. m.* Consumption.



was ing disease. 2\*\*Debi itation sickness.  
**meath-bogar**,\*\* air *s.m.* Faint inclination. 2 Indifference.  
**meath-thograch**, -aiche, *a.* Indifferent, having but a faint desire, lukewarm.  
**meath-thograch**, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Faint inclination or desire, indifference, lukewarmness.  
**meathusath**, (AF) *s.* Fatings.  
**meathras**, see **meathras**.  
**meiceinn**, -ean, *s.m.* see **meacan**.  
**meide**, *s.f.* The neck.  
**meideach**, -eich, *s.f.* see **meidheach**.  
**meideal**, -eil, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *m'adal*.  
**meidealach**, -eich, *s.m.* Large knife. 2 Leather hinge of a flail.  
**meith** (DU) *pr.pt.* a' **meitheadh**, *v. a.* Prune, clear of twig.  
**meith**, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Balance, beam for weighing, scale. 2 Weight, measures. 3 Stem, stock, trunk. 4 The sign *Libra* (♎) in the zodiac. Is fhearr guth na m., a word is better than a *balan e*—a *dubh-fhacal*. The meaning probably is, that the voice of a powerful friend is of more value than strict impartiality. In his first edition, Macintosh gives the word *meith*; and his translation is, *better speak than as right*—N.G.P.; anns na meidhibh, in the balances.  
**meith**, *a.* see **meath**.  
**meith-aile**, *s.f.* Barometer. 2 Anemometer. 3 Thermometer. 4 Thermoscope.  
**meith-allach**, see **meitheallach**.  
**meith-chothrom**,\*\* *s.f.* Balance.  
**meithe**, see **meith** 3.  
**meidheach**, -eich, *s.m.* Stallion.  
**meidheach**, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to beams or balances. 2 Like a scale or balance. 3\*\*  
 Having scales, weights, measures or balances.  
**meidheach**, -eiche, *a.* see **meathach**.  
**meidheachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Weighing act of weighing. *A' m—*, *pr.pt.* of **meidheach**.  
**meidheachair**, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Weigher. 2 Steel-yard, instrument for weighing. 3 Balancer.  
**meidheach**, -eich, *s.f.* see **meidheachadh**.  
**meidhean**, *s.m.* Favour, influence.  
**meidhean**, *pr.pt.* a' **meidheachadh**, *v. a.* Weigh, balance, weigh with scales or balances.  
**meidhinnean**, see **meidhinnean**.  
**meidhichte**, *past pt.* of **meidhich**. Weighed, balanced.  
**meidhin**, see **meidhin**.  
**meidhinnean**, *s. pl.* The hip-joints. 2 The back side of the hip below the small of the back. *A' na meidhinnean*, the hip-joint dislocated.  
**meidhis**,\* *s. f.* Instalment. 2 Part, measure. *Phaigh sinn air mheidhisean e, we paid it by instalments; a' cheud mh., the first instalment; 'na mheidhisean, by instalments.*  
**meidhisich**,\* *v.m.* Graduate.  
**meidhlich**, see **meaghalich**.  
**meidil**, -ean, *s.f.* Medlar-tree.  
**meidilich**, -eiche, *a.* Of, or abounding in medlars. 2 Belonging to a medlar.  
**meig**,\* *s. f.* Protuberant chin. 2 Snout of a goat.  
**meig**, *s.m.* Voice, cry. 2(CR) Sign of life. *Cha'n eil m. ann, he shows no sign of life*—W. of Ross.  
**meig**, -e, -ean, *prov.* of **meidhinnean**.  
**meigead**, -eild, -an, *s.m.* The bleat of a goat or kid.  
**meigeadach**, *s.f.* Continued bleating of a goat or kid. *I.e.m. fann, with faint bleating.*  
**meigeadan** (AF) *s.m.* Goat. 2 Kid.  
**meigead**, *pr.pt.* a' **meigeadach**, *v.n.* Bleat, as a goat or kid.  
**meigead'**, *s.m.* Mewing, caterwauling.

**meigeadach**,\*\* *n.* Bleating, as a goat.  
**meigeadach**, *s.f.* Bleating, as of a goat. *A' m—*, *pr.pt.* of **meigead**.  
**meigean**, *prov.* for **meidhinnean**.  
**meigeadach**,\* see **meigeadach**.  
**meig-eil**,\* see **meigead**.  
**meigh**, -ean, *s.f.* see **meith**. 2 Part of a hand fishing-line, see under **lorch**.  
**meigheach**, -eiche, see **meidheach**.  
**meighich**, see **meidhich**.  
**meighlich**, see **meidhich**.  
**meil**, *pr.pt.* a' **meilich**, *v.n.* Bleat as sheep or lambs.  
**meil**, -ean, *s.f.* Bleating of sheep or lambs.  
**meil**, *pr.pt.* a' **meilich**, *v.a.* Grind, as corn, pulverize. *Meilich mo bhean do neach eile, let my wife grind to another; a' chaille air a meil-each, the chalk pulverized.*  
**meithe g**, -e g -an, *s.f.* Poppy—*papaver rhoeas*.



521. Meilie.

**meilheagach**, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in poppies.  
**meilic**, (AC) *s.* Sweetness. *M. a bhi 'nam aod-ann, sweetness be in my face.*  
**meilicin**, see **milcein**.  
**meilich-art**, *s.f.* Chiliblain—*ArgyU*.  
**meilichair**, -ir, -an, see **meiltair**.  
**meilidh**, (CR) see **meilidheach**.  
**meildir**, see **meilidheach**.  
**meilidheach**, -eich, -ean, *s.m.* Quantity of grain sent to be ground, grist, multure. 2 Food, provision—*Suth'd*.  
**meile**, -an, *s.f.* The stick by which a quern is turned, mill-staff. 2 Quern, hand-mill. 3(A. F) Sheep. 4\*\*Jaw-bone. 5\*\*Pestle.  
**meileach**,\*\* *a.* Of, or belonging to a quern. 2 Like a quern. 3 Apt to faint with cold.  
**meileach**, (DC) *s.m.* Meal ground very fine. 2 Thin, spindle-shanked child.  
**meileachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Fainting with cold. 2 Grinding with a quern. 3\*\*Reproaching. *A' m—*, *pr.pt.* of **meilich**.  
**meileachd**,\* *s. f. ind.* Multure. 2 Reproach, abuse.  
**meileadair**, see **meiltair**.  
**meileadh**, -eich, *s.m.* Grinding, act of grinding very fine, as corn. *A' m—*, *pr.pt.* of **meil**. In *Uist* ordinary meal is said to be "air a bhlith," fine meal, "air a mheileadh."  
**meileadairachd**, see **meiltairachd**.  
**meileadh**, *s.m.* Bleating, as of sheep.  
**meileag**, see **beileag**.  
**meilean**, -einn, -an, *s.m.* Hasty pudding.  
**meilearach**, -eich, *s.m.* Sea-maram, sea-mat-weed, see **muirineach**.  
**meileartan**,\* *s.pl.* Flesh mites, generally under the toes. 2 Arran for **meile-charcan**.  
**meilig**, *s.m.* Death. 2 Pod. 3 Milk.  
**meilig**, (DU) *s.f.* Milt of a fish. [In *Gairloch* both **meilg** and **meilg** are used as *nom.*]  
**meilgeag**, see **meilgeag**.

mèilich, *s. f. ind.* Bloating, act of beating, as snapp or laun, 2<sup>o</sup> Quarulousness. A' —, *pr. pt.* of mèil. M. nan caorach, the beating of the sheep; m. mhao h, soft beating.

mèilich, *v.* Bleat, as sheep or goats. see mèil.

mèilich, *v. a. & a.* Chill, numbness. 2 Become faint from cold, become chilled.

mèilich, *s.* Hollow. Gun mhèilich he'an gun to ceann, without hollows or howes—Beinn Du-ran.

mèilicag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* The husk of pease, or of any leguminous vegetable.

mèilicagach, -aiche, *a.* Having husks or pods. 2 Like husks or pods. A' pheasair mh., the podded peas.

mèiligir, *s.* Mill.

mèilinnich, see mèile.

mèillis, see mèilis.

mèilise, *s. f.* Hedge-mustard, bank-cress—*Sisymbrium officinale*. [illust. on p. 615.]

mèill, -e, -an, *s. f.* Cheek. 2 Mill-cupper. 3 Blubber-lip. 4<sup>o</sup> Liot. [mèill in W. of Ross —CR mèill in Lochcarron—DMK.]

mèilleach, -eiche, *a.* Having large or swollen cheeks, pouch-mouthed. 2 Blubber-lipped. [It gives m-illach.]

mèilchadh, *s. m.* Numbness.

mèilladh, -idh, *s. m.* Inciting, incitement. 2 Encouragement.

mèillag, -eig, *s. f.* Bridle-bit. 2 Blubber-lip. 3 Blubber-lipped female.

mèilleag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Outer rind of bark. 2 Bark of the birch-tree.

mèilleagach, -aiche, *a.* Blubber-lipped. 2 Of, or pertaining to, blubber lips. 3 Having pouting lips.

mèillan, *s. m.* Blame, reproach.

mèillear, -ar, -an, *s. m.* Blubber-lipped person.

mèilich-artan, -ain, *s. f.* Cantharus, itching in the sole of the foot.

mèille-chriosach (MS) *a.* Pouch-mouthed.

mèillg, *s. f.* Rind. 2 Pod.

mèillliach, *s. f.* The gods.

mèillleach, -eiche, *a.* see mèilleagach.

mèillleach, -eig, -an, *s. m.* Blubber-lipped person, one with pouting lips.

mèillleair, see mèillleach.

mèillich (MS) *v. a.* Pouch, pocket.

mèillt, *s. f.* Grinding, mastication, chewing. 2 Hurling, casting. 3 Consuming. 4 Friction.

mèilte, *past pt.* of mèil. Ground, as grain. Gràn na, ground grain.

mèiltair, -ir, *pl.* -teirean, *s. m.* Grinder, miller, hand-mill grinder.

mèiltairachd, *s. f. ind.* Grinding, business of a miller. 2 Handmill grinding.

mèiltir, -treach -trichean, *s. f.* see mèildreach.

mèiltreach, -eich, *a.* Smooth, level, plain.

mèiltichean, *pl.* of mèiltir.

mèin, -e, *s. f.* see mèinn, & mèinneach.

mèineabhag, -aig, *s. f.* Fondling, caressing.

mèineach, -aiche, *a.* Fondling, caressing given to fondling. 2 Affectionate.

mèineach, -e, see mèinneach.

mèineach, -eiche, *a.* see mèinneil.

mèineach, -eire, *a.* see mèinneil.

mèineach, *s.* mèinneach.

mèinealachd, see mèinnealachd.

mèineil, see mèinneil.

mèineil, *Gairloch & Lochbroom* for mèilich (become numb.)

mèineiche, *comp.* of mèinneach.

mèineigag, see mèineigag.

mèineigau, *s. pl.* Gloves, mittens.

mèinua, *s. f.* see meannua.

mèinneach, -eiche, *a.* see meannnach.

mèinnean, -e, see meannua.

mèinn, -e, *s. f.* Ore. 2 Mine. 3 Vein of metal. 4 Mind, desire, inclination, disposition, whether good or bad. 5 Native quality or energy. 6 Love fondness. 7 Discretion, clemency. 8<sup>o</sup> Expression. 10<sup>o</sup> Air. 11 Mien. 12<sup>o</sup> Mercy. 13<sup>o</sup> Kindness. 14<sup>o</sup> Fenderness.

Is don' a' mh. a' th' ort, your expression of countenance does not betoken anything good; cia mór a mh. i hua majestic his countenance; fàg 'na mh. féin a, leave it to his own discretion; duine air 'tuagail g'a mh. théin, a man left to his own prudence; tha e 'nad mh. théin, it is left to your own clemency; an m. na gaoithe, to the mercy of the wind; talamh a oheir barr o a mh. féin, land that produces crops of its own native energy; to mh., with the purpose of, having a mind to; m. airgid, silver ore; 2 a silver mine; m. iarulun, iron ore; 3 an iron mine.

mèinn-Aethiopach, *s. f.* Aethiop's metal.

mèinn-ate, -an, *s. m.* Mue.

mèinne, see m-ann.

mèinneach, -eiche, *a.* see mèinneil. 2 Having a good mien. 3 Airy.

mèinneach, *s. m.* Mercy, pity. 2 Discreetness. 3 Fondness.

mèinneachair, -ean, *s. m.* Miner. 2 Mineralogist, student of ores.

mèinneach, -e, *s. f.* Occupation of a miner, mining. 2 Mineralogy.

mèinneachd, *s. f. ind.* Goodness of disposition, a nobleness. 2 Kindness. 3 Discretion. 4 Tractability. 5 Flexibility, ductility, as of metal. 6<sup>o</sup> Fenderness. 7<sup>o</sup> Fondness. 8<sup>o</sup> Affableness. 9<sup>o</sup> Softness, as of leather, grass or fallow. 10<sup>o</sup> Productive quality.

mèinneach, -air, *s. m.* Mineral. 2 Miner. 3 Mineralogist.

mèinneach, *s. f.* Mineralogical.

mèinneach, -air, *s. m.* Mineralogist. 2 Miner.

mèinneach, *s. f.* Mining. 2 Mineralogy.

mèinneil, -e, *a.* Mineral, abounding in ore or mines. 2 Substantial. 3 Sappy. 4 Flexible, ductile. 5 (MS) Placid. 6 Productive, prolific, as a female. 7 Native. 8 Valuable, desirable. 9 Well-disposed. 10<sup>o</sup> Affable, kind. 11<sup>o</sup> Discreet, prudent. 12<sup>o</sup> Tractable. 13<sup>o</sup> Tender, affectionate, merciful, pitiful, fond.

mèinneire, *s. m.* Mine-sieve.

mèinneachd, see mèinneachd.

mèinneachd, -ean, *s. m.* Miner. 2 Mineralogist.

mèinneachd, *s. f. ind.* Mineralogy, business of a mineralogist, 2 Occupation of a miner.

mèinneachd, -ais, *s. m.* Mineralogy.

mèinneachd, see mèinneachd.

mèinneach, -e, *s. f.* Sour or weak drink.

mèinneach, -e, *a.* Slender, slim, delicate, slight. 2 Silly, feeble, spiritless. 3<sup>o</sup> Slow, tedious.

mèinneach, *pr. pt.* of mèinneach, *v. a. & n.* Digest, concoct in the stomach.

mèinneach, *s. f. ind.* Slenderness, delicacy of form. 2 Slowness, feebleness, weakness. 3<sup>o</sup> Dulness, slowness, tediousness. 4<sup>o</sup> Silly. 5 Spiritlessness.

mèinneach, *comp.* of mèinneach.

mèinneach, -eid, *s. f.* Slenderness, degree of slenderness. 2 Slowness, degree of slowness.

mèinneach, -e, *s. m.* Digestion, process of digestion. A' m- —, *pr. pt.* of mèinneach.

mèinneach, (AC) -ain, *s. m.* Indigestion.

mèinneach, *s. m.* Finger.

mèinneach, see mèinneach.

mèinneach, (DU) *s. m.* Stem of various kinds of tangle. When pared, the stem is eaten by children, who consider it a delicacy.

mèinneach, -eich, -eas, *s. f.* Concubine, court-

zan, harlot.

—*as, ais, s.m.* Concubinage, fornication.

meira, see mire.

meireal, (MS) *s.m.* Brine.

meirealach, (MS) *a.* Blackish, briny.

meireann, -ein & -e, see mearan.

—*nam-nagh, s.m.* Agrimony.

meirg, *s.f. pres.* for meirg.

meirg, -e, *s.f.* Rust.

meirg, *n.a. & n.* Rust, become rusty. 2 Cause to rust or corrode.

meirg, -e, see meirghe. 2 Sign, signal.

meirgach, -eiche, *a.* Rusty, covered with rust.

2 Cadaverous, ill-tempered, as a person. 3

Having banners. 4 Of, or belonging to, a banner.

—*adh, s.m. & pr.pt.* see meirgeadh.

meirgeachd, (MS) *s.f.* Rust.

meirgeachd, -eich, *s.m.* Rusting, state of becoming rusty. 2 Rust. 3 Act of causing to rust.

A *m*—, *pr.pt.* of meirg.

meirgeal, -eil, *s.m.* Cadaverous person. 2 Part of crann-nan-gad, No. 20, p. 263.

meirgeall, -ill, *s.m.* Roughness, ruggedness.

meirghe, -an, *s.f.* Banner, standard, flag, pennon. 2 Band, troop, company. 3\*\*Pair of colours or flags.

meirgheach, -eiche, *a.* Having banners or flags. 2 Like a banner or flag. 3 In companies or troops. 4 Having many troops.

meirgich, see meirg.

meirgichte, see meirgte.

meirgneach, -eiche, *a.* see meirgeach.

meirgneachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* of meirgnich, see meirgeadh.

meirgnich, *v.* see meirg & meirgich.

—*te, see meirgte.*

meirgte, *past pt.* of meirg. Rusted, covered with rust. Glaidheamh *m.*, a rusted sword.

meirin, see mearan.

—*each, see mearanach.*

meirle, *s.f. ind.* Theft. 2 Thieving, act or habit of stealing. 3 Thing stolen.

meirleach, -ich, *s.m.* Thief, robber. 2\*\*Rogue. 3\*\*Rebel.

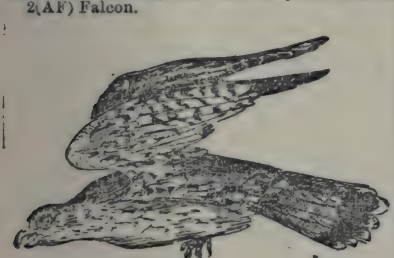
—*as, -ais, s.m.* see meirle. 2\*\*Treason rebellion.

—*d, see meirle.*

meirleadh, *s.m.* see meirle.

meirneal, -eh, -an, *s.m.* Merlin—*falco aesalon*.

2(AF) Falcon.



523. Meirneal.

meirse, \*\* *s.f.* Smallage, fene.

meirtheach, \*\* *a.* Feeble. 2 Fatigued.

meis, *a.* Bad, wicked.

meis, *gen. sing.* of mias.

meis-cheòl, -chiùil, *s.m.* Singing, modulation, music.

meisd, \*\* *s.f.* Rust.

meisd, -e, *comp.* of ois. see misde.

meisdh, \*\* *s.f.* Deterioration. A' dol an *m.*, *growing worse and worse.*

meis, *gen. sing.* of mias.

meis-eau, \*\* -eh, *s.m.* Little plate.

meisg, -e, *s.f.* see misg.

—*each, see misgach.*

—*ear, -eir, -eirean, see misgear.*

—*eireachd, see misgearachd.*

meisimean, (for misimean dearg) *s.m.* Bog-mint, see cairteal.

meislean, \*\* -ein, *s.m.* Mastlin.

meisneach, see misneach.

meisnich, see misnich.

meite, (DMC) *a.* Weak, frail. 2 Imbecile.

meiteal, (DMC) *a.* Proud, boasting (moiteil.)

meiteal, -eil, *s.m.* Metal. 2 Mettle, hardness,

strength of body or mind. 3 Courage, stuff.

—*ach, see meitach.*

—*achd, (MS) s.f.* Dwarfishness. 2(DMC)

Weakness. 3 (DMC) Imbecility.

—*tach, -aiche, a.* Metallic. 2 Mettled,

hardy, spirited, enduring, strong. 3\*\*Keen,

smart, made of good stuff.

meith, *v.a. & n.* see meath.

meith, -e, *a.* Fat, greasy, oily. 2 Fat, corpulent.

3 Sappy, rich, as soil. 4\*\*Soft, timid.

Mias mh. an t-sagairt, *the priest's fat mess.*

meitheachd, \*\* *s.f.* Fatness. 2 Softness. 3 Timidity.

meithealach, -nich, *s.m.* Fatling. 2 Nursling.

—*d, s.f. ind.* Oiliness. 2 Fatness, cor-

pulency. 3 Sappiness, richness, as of soil.

meithealach, (AF) *s.m.* Fat cattle.

meithean -*ein, s.m.* Sea-rush—*juncus maritimus & acutus.*



524. Meilhan.

525. Meir Moire.

meitheas, -eis, see meithealachd.

meitheil, -e, *a.* see meih.

meithle, *s.pt.* Reapers. 2 Crowds, concourse.

meithealachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Algor.

meithlich, *v.* see meilich.

meithreas, \*\* *s.m.* Kitchen stuff. 2 Fatness.

meig, *s.* Death.

—*see meig.*

melis, (DMu) *a.* Suth'd for milis.

meò-bhlath, -àithe, *a.* see meadh-bhlath.

—*achadh, see meadh-bhlathachadh.*

—*aich, see meadh-bhlathach.*

meòdar, *s.m.* Luxuriant pasture.

meòg, -eòg & -eig, *s.m.* Whey. [meang in some parts—DMC. *Gen. sing.* in *N. Argyllis* mig—AH.]

meògach, -aiche, *a.* Of whey, like whey, serous.

—*d, (MS) s.f.* Serosity.



mòdail, -e, *a.* see meògach.

mòghail, -e, *s.f.* Mirth, joy, jollity. 2 Medley, mixture. 3 Company, mixed company.

mòghair, -e, *s.f.* see meamhair. 2 see meaghail.

meòghlach, \*\* *a.* Mixed, confused, in a medley

meòghrach, -aiche, *a.* see meadhrach.

meoinn, (AF) *s.* Cat.

meòir, *gen sing & n.pl.* of meur.

meòir Moire, *s.m.* Kidney vetch, lady's fingers  
—*anthyllis vulneria*. [ill. 525 on p. 647.]

meomhair, see meamhair.

—each, -eiche, *a.* see meamhrach.

—eachadh, -aith, see meamhrachadh.

meomhairh, see meamhrach.

meomhrachadh, -aith, see meamhrachadh.

mòmhachadh, see meamhrach.

mòmhach, see meamhrach.

meorach, -aiche, *a.* see meamhrach.

—aith, -aith, *s. m. & pr. pt.* see meamhrachadh.

meorachan, see meamhrachan.

meorach, see meamhrach.

meorach, *v.* see meamhrach.

meorach, see meamhrach.

meorach, -aiche, see meamhrach.

meorach, \*\* *aith, s.m.* Help.

meorach, *s.m.* Maluan.

mere, } (AF) Blackbird, see lon-dubh.

meurg, }

meurg, (AF) *s.* Angler-fish—*Caithness*.

meurid, *s.f.* Mixture, mass or compound formed by mixing—*Dáin I. Ghobha*.

meud, *s.m. ind.* Greatness, largeness, degree of greatness or largeness, dimension, extent, quantity, stature, size, bulk. 2 Degree, measure, extent. 3 *coll.* As many as, magnitude, number, quantity.

M. an taighe, *the size of the house*; air mh. 's gu 'm bheil e, *let him (or it) be ever so great*; nu 'u mh. ud, *about you size*; m do ghairdean, *the greatness of thy arm*; m. a bhàin, *the magnitude of his grief*; ciod e a mh. ? *what is his stature (or its size) ?*; m. a' ghòirtin, *the size of the field*; co mh. a th' ann ? *how many are there ?* agus a' mh. 's a bhàin ris, *leignis e iad, and as many as touched him, he healed them*; a mh. 's a tha iathair, *as many as are present, a. many as are alive, or surviving*; a mh. agus gu 'n d' rinn thu sin, *inasmuch as you have done that*; co m a fhuair thu ? *what quantity did you get ?* a dol an m., *growing in size, stature or extent*.

meudachadh, -aith, *s.m.* Increasing, act of increasing, enlarging, or making larger. 2 State of becoming larger or greater. 3 Increase, augmentation, adding, addition. 4 Growth. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of meudach.

m udachail, -e, *a.* intensive, 2 Metric.

meudachd, *s.f. ind.* Bulk, size, magnitude, greatness, dimension. 2 Stature. 3 increase. *I.roughthead leam a mh., I am surprised at its dimensions*; daine de mh. mhòir, *a m.m. of great size or stature*; agus thannigiosa air agaidh am pt., *and Jesus increased in stature*.

m udach, *pr.pt.* a meudachadh, *v.a. & n.* Increase, multiply, cause to increase. 2 Enlarge, become larger, grow in size, improve. 3 Abound. 4 Add to, augment. Meudachadh mh. do dhuilgheas, *I will multiply thy sorrow*; meudaidh tu a luach, *thou shalt increase its price*; an fear nach m. an càrn, *gu m. meudaidh e a' chroich, he that will not add (a stone) to the cairn, may he add to the dignity of the ye'lves*; far an do mh. am peacadh gu ro mhò a mh. gràs, *where sin abounded grace did much more abound*.

meudaicheam, *1st. sing. imp.* of meudaich. Let me increase.

meudaichear, *fut. pass.* of meudaich.

meudaidhte, *past pt.* of meudaich. Increased, augmented, enlarged. 2\*\* Advanced.

meud-bironn, *s.f.* The dropsy. [Preceded by the art. a'.] 2\*\* Pregnancy. Theads e leis a' mh., *he died of the dropsy*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Dropical. 2 Swag-

belled.

meudmhor, \*\* *a.* Ample.

meudrach, *a.* Metrical.

meudradh, *s.m.* Metre.

m-ug, see meòg, meig & mige.

meugach, see m-ògach.

meugail, see meògach.

meugar, \*\* *s.m.* Serious.

meunai, see meunai.

—ach, see meunaiach.

—aich, see meunaiach.

meunaich, see meunaiach.

meunaidh, see meunaidh.

meur, -eòir, *pl.* -eòir, *s.m.* Finger. 2 Toe. 3

Branch, bough. 4 Branch of a family, kindred, clan. 5 Branch of a river. 6 Prong.

7\* Knot in wood. 8 Slight degree. Thum

an sagart a mli., *the priest dipped his finger*;

na casan agus am m-òir, *the feet and their toes*;

meura' ghràp, *the prong of the fork*; m. de

'n teaghlach sin, *a branch of that family*; tha

meoir 's an fhiodh, *the wood is knotty*; m. de 'n

chaitheimh, *a slight degree of consumption*;

m. a' ghnom aich, *the lobster's claw*; ged nach

rachadh clach ceann a' mheoir an aghaidh na

gaoithe, *though one could not send a stone a*

nail's breadth against the wind; am m. meadh-

oin, *the middle finger*.

meurach, -aiche, *a.* Fingered. 2 Branchy. 3

Pronged. 4\* Knotty, full of knots or bumps.

5\*\* Nimble-fingered.

—adh, -aith, *s.m.* Act of fingering. 2

Growing into branches, putting forth of

branches. 3\*\* Pawing. A m—, *pr. pt.* of

meurach.

meurachd, *prov.* for mearachd.

meurach, \* *aith, s.m.* Delicate, slender, weak

person.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Delicate.

—achd, \* *s.f.* Conduct of a delicate per-

son. 2 Eating or dealing with gently.

m-urag, -aig, -au, *s.f. dim.* of meur. Small

finger. 2 Small clew or ball of yarn. 3 Tuft

of wool. *prov.* 4\*\* Small pebble.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small

clews or tufts of wool. 2 Abounding in small

pebbles.

—aich, *v.a.* see meuraich.

—an, *aim, pl.* -aig & -an, *s.m.* Fingering

handling. 2 Little thimble.

—anaich, see meuraich.

meuraibh, *dat. pl.* of meur.

meuraich, *pr. pt.* a meurachadh, *v.a.* Handle,

finger. 2\* Fidget. 3\*\* Branch.

—te, *past pt.* of meuraich. Fingered

handled. 2 Branches.

meuran, -aig, *pl.* -aig & -an, *s.m.* Thimble

2 Little branch. 3 Small finger. 4 (DMC)

Piece of cloth sewn in the form of the finger

of a gloe and worn as such.

meurana -bha, s, (DMK) *s.m.* Foxglove—*Wid*

*coast of Ross*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to,

thimbles. 2 Like a thimble. 3 Full of thin-

bles. 4 Branchy.

—da, -aunde, *a.* Weakly, delicate, tender,

2\*\* Tiny.

—dachd, *s.f. ind.* Weakliness, delicateness

tenderness. 2 Silliness of person.  
 meurán-na-mhà-sith, see lus-nam-ban-sith.  
 —nan-cuileachan-marbha, *s. m.* Fox-glove, see lus-nam-ban-sith.  
 —nan-daoine-marbha, *s. m.* Fox-glove, see lus-nam-ban-sith.  
 —sith, *s. m.* Fox-glove, see lus-nam-ban-sith.  
 meuranta, *— a.* Delicate.  
 —chd, *— s. f.* Delicacy of constitution.  
 2 Silliness of person.  
 meurl-g, *s. f.* Polypody, see clach-raineach.  
 mh, For words beginning with mh, see under m.  
 mhain. (for a mhain) *adv.* Only, alone. Is tus' a mhain Iehobhah, *thou alone art Jehovah*; cha'n e sin a mhain, *that is not all*.  
 mhàn, see a bhàn.  
 maed (for a mheud) *adv.* Inasmuch, forasmuch.  
 Meoire' *int. liy* Mary's common form of asseveration. Air Moire' *liy* Mary!  
 mui, *s. f.* Mouth.  
 mi, *prof. neg.* Indicating the opposite of, or the want of, the quality expressed by the word to which it is prefixed, equivalent to the English, *in, um, as, ciall, reason*; mi-chiall, *folly*.  
 \*Sometimes it signifies Evil, the worst.  
 mi, *pers. pron. 1, me. Emphatic, mise, mi-fhèin (prop. mi-fhion) myself.* Is mi, *it is I*; bithidh mi, *I shall be.* [Always aspirated when used immediately after bu and cha, as cha mhi, *it is not I*.]  
 mi-abairt, —ean, *s. f.* Mis-saying.  
 miabhachd, —adh, *s. m.* Chagrin.  
 miabhail, —e, *a.* see mi-bhàighail.  
 miabhachd, *s. f.* see mi-bhàighail.  
 miabhallas, —ais, *s. m.* see mi-bhàighail.  
 miabhallas, —aid, *s. m.* Megrim.  
 miach, *— s.* Budget. 2\* Measure. 3 Bag, sack.  
 —air, *— s.* Kind, loving, affable. Gu m., *kindly, affably*.  
 miad, see meud & miadan.  
 miataich, *o.* see meutaich.  
 miatan, —ain, pl. —an & —ain, *s. m.* Meadow, plain, grassy plain.  
 —ach, —aiche, *a.* Abounding in meadows or grassy plains.  
 miatar, —air, —an, see miadan.  
 miad-fheur, —fheòir, *s. m.* Meadow grass.  
 —ach, *a.* Abounding in meadow grass, grassy. 2\* Having long grass.  
 mi-ath, —àith, *s. m.* Bad fortune, evil luck, misfortune, unlucky event.  
 miadh, *s. m. int.* Honour, esteem, respect. 2\* Demand, call. 3 (DMC) Love, desire for. Cha'n 'eil m. sam lath air crodh, *there is no demand for cattle*; meas agus m., *respect and approbation*; gun mh. gun bhaigh, *without honour or affection*; Fioun a chuir m. oirnn, *Fioun who honoured us*.  
 miadh, *— s. m.* Misfortune, mishap, bad luck.  
 —ach, —aiche, *a.* Precious. 2 see miadhail.  
 mi-athach, —aiche, *a.* Unfortunate, unlucky.  
 miadhail, —e, *a.* Honourable, noble. 2 Esteemed, respected. 3 Famous. 4 Desirable. 5 In great demand, precious, valuable. 6 \*Fond of. Tha 'm buntata m., *potatoes are in great demand*; m. mu 'chloinn, *dotingly fond of his children*; guothach m., *a precious thing*.  
 miadhachd, *s. f. ind.* State of being held in great respect or esteem. 2 Preciousness. 3 Rareness. 4 (DMC) Attachment, fondness. 5 Degree of demand.  
 miadhar, —aire, *a.* see mi-adbmhor.  
 mi-adhartach, —aiche, *a.* Backward, hesitating.  
 2† Unprogressive.  
 —d, *s. f. ind.* Backwardness, hesita-

tion. 2 State of being backward in any work.  
 mi-adbmhor, *— a.* Unfortunate, unlucky, untoward. 2 Awkward.  
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Unfortunateness.  
 mia-lugh, (AF) *s. f.* Hog, sow.  
 miag, see meig ad.  
 miag, *s.* see mi-g. 2\* Mew. †(DC) see meag-Perth.  
 mi-g, *— o.* Mew as a cat.  
 miagach, see mi-gach.  
 miagail, see meagail. 2 Mewing, as a cat.  
 mi-agh, *— s. m.* Disrespect, dishonour, disrepute.  
 miagh, see miadu.  
 —ach, see m'adhach.  
 miaghar, see miaghail.  
 mi-ag, —ashor, see mi-adbmhor.  
 —achd, see mi-adbmhorachd.  
 mi-agh, see mi-adhl.  
 —ail, see miadhail.  
 miag-shùil, —shùin, —shùilean, see miog-shùil.  
 —ach, —aiche, *a.* see mi-g-shùileac..  
 mi-aithris, *v. a.* Miscite.  
 miul, —a, —ai, *s. f.* Louse. 2 (AF) Barbel, see breac-feuagach. †3 Any animal.  
 mialaen, —aiche, *a.* Lousy, pedicular. Angular m., *phthytasis, the lousy disease*.  
 —a, —as, *s. m.* Lousiness.  
 —d, *s. f. ind.* Lousiness.  
 mialag, —aig, —an, *s. f. dim.* of mial. Little louse.  
 —ach, —aiche, *a.* Abounding in small lice.  
 mialaich, †† *n. a.* Louse.  
 m'aint, (DMC) *s. f.* Misfortune, trouble. M. ort! *bother you!*  
 —each, (DMC) *a.* Troublesome, annoying.  
 mialair, *s. m.* Bearer of a quern (suck on which the upper stone rests.)  
 —eachd, *s. f.* Lousiness.  
 mial-bhalla, (AF) *s. f.* Wall-insect or louse.  
 mial-bhuidne, †† *s. f.* Hare.  
 mial-buirn, (AF) *s. f.* Whale.  
 mial-chaorach, *s. f.* Sheep-tick. 2 Sheep-ked—*melophagus ovinus*.



526. Mial-chaorach.

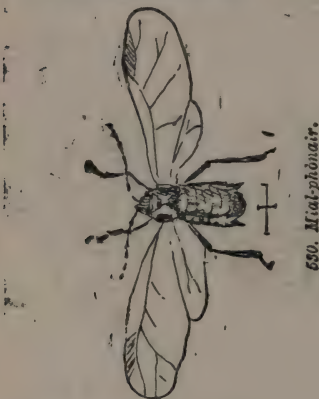
527. Mial-nan-each.

mial-bhuidhe, (AF) *s. f.* Hare.  
 miul-choille, (AF) *s. f.* Wood or tree-louse.  
 mial-chon, *— s. f.* Dog-louse, dog-tick.  
 mial-chosach, (AF) *s. m.* Centipede.  
 mial-chrion, *s. f.* Moth. 2 Wood-louse.  
 mial-chù, —choin, *s. m.* Greyhound.  
 mial-a-criona, *s. pl.* Tineæ aeari. 2 (DMC) Ring-worm. 3 (DU) Frequently applied to chil-blains.  
 mial-fhiutha, *s. f.* Bug.  
 mial-sailach, (AF) *s.* Barbel, see breac-feuagach.  
 mial-goile, *— s. f.* Belly-worm.  
 mial-ognach, *s. f.* Cran-louse.  
 miid-miag, see miule-miag.  
 —ach, see miagach.

mial-mhagáin, *s.f.* Toad, squat beast.  
 mial-mhaigheach, (AF) *s.* Hare.  
 mial-mhara, *s.f.* Whale. 2 Sea-monster. 3 Sea-louse.  
 mial-mhóidh, (AF) *s.f.* Water-louse, flea, water-spider.  
 mial-mhór, *s.f.* Whale.  
 mial-mhór-a-chuain, *s.f.* Sea-serpent.  
 mial-mhór-mhara (AF) *s.f.* Sea-monster. Seachd roin sath mial-mhór-mhara, *s.v.n.* sea's mate a mial for the sea-monster. This cannot represent the whale, as it is generally translated, for whales could not swallow seals.  
 mial-moine, *\* s.f.* Peat-louse.  
 mial-nan-each, *s.f.* Horse-louse—*trichodectea equi*. [illust. 527 on p. 649.]  
 mial-nam-muend, *s.f.* Sow-louse—*hematopinus suis*.



529. Mial-nam-muchd. 529. Mial-phónair.  
 mial-phónair, *s.f.* Bean-plant louse—*aphis fabae*.  
 The wingless female is shown in illust. 529, and the winged male in 530.



530. Mial-phónair.

mial-ròn, *s.f.* Seal.  
 mial-spàgach, *\* s.f.* Crab-louse.  
 mialta, *a.* Of a soft, pleasant or sweet countenance, *prov.* for málta.  
 mialtachd, *s.f.* ind. Softness, pleasantness, sweetness of look.  
 mialtag, *s.f.* see ialtag. 2 (AF) Fly, gnat.  
 —leathair, see ialtag.  
 mial-thraghad (WC) *s.f.* Seashore-flea.  
 mial-trum, *-uim, s.m.* Bad nursing or careless rearing. Cinnidh mac o mh., ach cha chinn e a'n aog, a son may grow in spite of bad nursing, but he cannot escape the grave.  
 mianbh, (AC) *s.* Substance.  
 —, *a.* Fat sweet, rich, as milk. Le guth málta m. in a voice low and sweet.  
 mianbh, *v.a.* Mew.  
 mianbh, *-s, s.f.* Mewing, as of a cat.  
 mian, see mianbh.  
 mianach, *\* a.* Abounding in ore, (mianach.)  
 mianach, *-idh, -idh, p.oo.* for mianach.  
 mianachaidh, *\* s.* Yawa.  
 mianach, *-an, -tan, s.m. & f.* Desire, will, purpose, intention. 2 Appetite, hunger. 3 Desire, love, lust. 4 The thing desired or loved. 5 Longing peculiar to a woman with child. 6 Mole on the child, due to that desire not being satisfied. 7 Complete satisfaction. 8 \*Delight.  
 'Dé tha a' mh. ort a dheanadh? what do you intend to do? am m. least clear? is your intention battle? an sa-saich thu mianach an leòmhann big? will thou satisfy the appetite of the young lion? a shluaisa gun cuail, a thug mianach do 'n dr. ye senseless people that bestowed your affections on gold; tha a' mh. sin ort, I purpose to do that; tha a' mh. air eileachadh, he means to desert, to decamp; m. nan aingidh, the desire of the wicked; bas mo namhadean cha mianach leam, I do not desire the death of my foes; ma tha a' mh. ort dol dhachaidh, if you intend going home; cha'n eil an m.-san sa-saiche, their appetite is not appeased; an m. least sith? do you wish for peace? rinn e e'g' ad mh., he did it to your entire satisfaction; tha m. air a' daun, there is a mole on his face; bu m. i. his trial, he chose to go m. mo shùil, the delight of my eyes; m. a' cuail 'san tràigh 'us cha toir e fhein as e, a proverbial saying referring to the cat's fondness for fish, which he cannot catch himself. In Arran, tha e m.-h. wishes to, as, tha e m. a' mh. a dheanadh, he wishes to do it.  
 miannach, *-aiche, a.* Desirous, wishful, longing. 2 Hungry, having a keen appetite. 3 Desirable, longed for, loved. 4 Covetous, greedy. 5 \*Pleasant.  
 —adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Desiring, act or circumstance of desiring, longing, wishing for. 2 \*Coveting. A' m.—, *pr. pt.* of miannach. A' m. cuid dhaoibh 'elle, coveting the property of others; a' m. gu mór 'fuaicinn, longing to see him.  
 —as, *-ais, s.m.* Appetite, desire, longing. 2 \*Greedy. 3 \*Flavour.  
 —asach, *a.* Desirous.  
 —d, see mianbh.  
 miannag, *\* -aig, -an, s.f.* Covetous female. 2 Greedy girl.  
 —aon, *-aiche, a.* Fond of dainties. 2 Desirous of trifles.  
 miannaich, *pr. pt.* a' miannachadh, *v.a. & n.* Desire, wish for, long for. 2 Covet. 3 Lust after, fix one's heart on. Na m. a sgòimh, do not lust after her beauty.  
 —to, *past pt.* Desired, longed for, wished. 2 Coveted.  
 mian-an-bhairc, (MS) *v.n.* Leer.  
 miannar, *-aire, a.* (for miannmhór) see miannach.  
 mianas, see miann.  
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Covetous, greedy. 2 Lustful, longing, desirous.  
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Covetousness, greediness, lustfulness.  
 mianach-ion, *s.m.* Kind of mole, known as "port-wine mack."  
 miannghas, *-ais, see ana-miann.*  
 miannmhór, see miannach.



miannmhorachd, see miann.

miann-Muire, § s. The plant Alpine lady's mantle—*alchemilla alpina*, see trusan.

miannnich, see miannaich.

ma-aogai, -ais, s.m. Bad or uncomely appearance, unseemliness. 2 Unhkefulness.

—ach, -aiche, s. Unseemly, unbecoming. of a bad appearance. 2 Unlikely. 3 Intecorous.

mi-aoidh, -e, s.f. Disfavour.

mi-aontachd, s. f. ind. Inconformity, nonconformity.

miapachd, see mi-thapachd.

miapadh, -aids, s. m. Disgracefulness. 2 Surprise, scare. 3 Cowardice. 4 see mi-thapadh.

miapaidh, -e, a. see mi-thapaidh. 2\*\*Disgraceful. 3\*\*Sad. 4(DMC) Frightful, easily scared. 5\* Cowardly.

miar, -eoir, -an, see mear.

—achd, (CR) s.f. Skye for mèarachd.

miarag, see meurag.

miaran, see meuran.

m'aran, s.f. do. for mèaran.

miarbhail, see miorbhail.

—each, see miorbhailach.

miar, -aise, -an, s.f. Plate, dish, platter. 2 Plate of meat. 3 (DU) Basin. 4\*\* rarely Altar.

Geal-mhiar mhór, a large white plate; c'ann Eòin Baistidh air mèis, the head of John the Baptist on a dish.

miarshach, -aiche, a. Abounding in plates or dishes. 2 Like a plate or dish.

miasadadh, (DC) s.m. Mischievous done by cows and horses that have broken loose in corn, &c.—*Uist*.

miath, -a, s. see mèith.

—achd, see mèithachd.

miathlachd, s.f. Muff—*Dàin I. Ghobha*, for miathlachd (= mi-thlachd.) 2 (DU) Unpleasantness (particularly applicable to a person in a social capacity.) Cha'n eil m. sam bith ann, he is quite a pleasant fellow (socially.)

miathluimic, (MS) v. a. Agreease.

mi-bhàigh, -e, s.f. Unkindness, want of compassion. 2\* Unfriendlyness. Fear na m., the merciless man.

—each, -eiche, a. see mi-bhàigh-eil.

mi-bhàigh-eil, -e, a. Unkind, unmerciful, cruel, merciless, unfeeling. 2\*\* Unfriendly. Gu m., cruelly.

mi-bhà ghealachd, s.f. see mi-bhàigh.

mi-bhail, -e, s.f. Profusion, extravagance, unthriftness.

mi-bhail, -e, a. MacMhaighetir Alasdair for mibhail.

mi-bhailach, -eiche, a. Extravagant, profuse, unthrifty. Gu m., unthriftness.

—adh, -aids, s.m. & pr. pt. see mi-bhailachail.

mi-bhailich, v. see mi-bhailich.

mi-bhanail, -e, a. Immodest, unwomanly. Gu m., immodesty.

mi-bhanalachd, s.f. ind. Immodesty, indelicacy.

mi-bhanalas, -ais, s.m. see mi-bhanalachd.

mi-bheus, -a, -an, s.m. Bad-breeding, bad-manners. 2 Immorality, vice. 3 Immodesty. 4 Indecency. Eirig nam m. a rinneadh, a recompense for the misdeeds committed.

—ach, -aiche, a. Unpolite, ungentle. 2 Immoral, indecent. 3 Immorality. 4 Ill-bred. Gu m., immodesty.

mi-bheusachd, s.f. ind. Unpoliteness, rudeness, bad-breeding. 2 Want of principle. 3 Immodesty. 4 Immorality.

mi-bhlada, -bhlaide, a. Ill-tasted. 2 Insipid, tasteless. Do phògan mosach m., thy nasty

taste! s. ki-see; biadh m., unsavoury food.

—chd, s.f. Inipidity.

mi-bhòidheach, -eiche, a. Unhand-some, ugly. 2 Unseemly. 3 Unbecoming. Iomchar m., unseemly conduct.

mi-bhrèith, -e, -ean, s. f. Wrong judgment or decision.

—neachadh, -aith, s.m. Misconceiving, misconception, misapprehension. 2 Misinterpretation. A' m—, pr. pt. of mi-bhrèithnich.

—nich, pr. pt. a' mi-bhrèithneachadh, v. a. Misconceive, misapprehend. 2 Misinterpret.

—niche, past pt. of mi-bhrèithnich. Misconceived, misunderstood. 2 Misinterpreted.

mi-bhuaidh, -e & -bhuidhach, pl. -ean, s.f. Unsuccessfulness, bad luck, unluckiness. 2 Calamity, disaster. 3 Defeat.

—each, \*\* a. Unsuccessful in fighting. 2 Unlucky.

mi-bhuairas, -eis, s.m. Placidity of temper. 2 Quietness, tranquillity. 3 Harmlessness.

—ach, -aiche, a. Quiet, not quarrelsome, good-tempered. Gu m., quietly.

mi-bhuithach, -nich, a. Unthankful, ungrateful. 2 Dissatisfied, displeased, discontented. 3 Greedy. Do bhag m., thy greedy guts.

mi-bhuithachas, -ais, s.m. Unthankfulness, ingratitude. 2 discontent, dissatisfaction.

mi-bhuil, s.m. Misapplication, abuse. 2 Misimprovement. 3\* see mi-bhail. 4\* profusion.

Rinn thu m. dheth, you misapplied it, wasted it.

—eachadh, -aith, s. m. Misapplying, abusing, a use, extravagance, squandering, neglecting to improve. A' m—, pr. pt. of mi-bhuilleadh.

mi-bhuilich, pr. pt. a' mi-bhuilleadh, v. a. Misapply, abuse, misimprove, squander. Mh. tha t' uine, you wasted your time.

—te, past pt. of mi-bhuilich. Misapplied, abused, misimproved.

m-bhuileadh, \*\* -eith, s. m. Despair. 2 Distrust.

mi-bhunaitteach, see mi-bhunaitteach.

—d, see mi-bhunaitteach.

mi-bhunaitteach, -eiche, a. Unsteady, insecure. 2 Not well founded. 3 Unsettled, changeable.

—d, \*\* s.f. ind. Unsteadiness. 2 Changeableness. 3 Want of foundation.

mic. gen. sing. & n. pl. of mac.

mi-chadras, \*\* -ais, s.m. Affront. 2 Ingratitude.

mi-chadreach, -eiche, a. Unfriendly, unkind, not affectionate. 2 Unsociable. 3\* Disaffected.

—all, -e, a. see mi-chadreach.

mi-chaidreamh, -einn, s. m. Bad fellowship, want of fellowship. 2 Want of familiarity. 3 Unfriendlyness. 4 Shyness. 5 Unsociableness.

mi-chaidreas, \*\* -eis, s. m. Unfriendlyness. 2 Unsociableness. 3 Shyness.

mi-chail, (MS) s. Groseous.

mi-chàileil, (DMC) a. Unpalatable, distasteful.

mi-chàirdeach, -eiche, a. Unfriendly. 2 Unkind.

—as, -ais, s.m. Unfriendlyness. 2 Unkindness.

mi-chàirdealachd, s.f. see mi-chàirdeachas.

mi-chàirdeas, see mi-chàirdeachas.

mi-chàirdeas, -eis, s.m. Want of friendship, unkindness.

mi-chàirdeil, -e, a. see mi-chàirdeach. Gu m., unkindly.

mi-chairich, v. a. Abuse, mismanage.

mi-chaim, a. Feeble, weak. 2\*\* Not stout, of

a slender form. 3 Cowardly. 4 (DMC) Unable to stand cold or fatigue.  
 mi-chalmachd, *s.f.* Feebleness, weakness, 2 Cowardliness.  
 mi-chalmarra, *a.* see mi-chalma.  
 mi-chaoimhinn, *v.a.* see mi-chaoimhainn.  
 mi-chaoimhne, *s.f.* Unkindness. 2 Unfriendliness.  
 ————alas, -als, *s.m.* see mi-chaoimhalachd.  
 mi-chaoimhneas, -eis, *s.m.* Unkindness. 2 Unfriendliness.  
 mi-chaoimhneil, *a.* Unkind. 2 Unfriendly. Gu m., in an unfriendly manner.  
 mi-chaoimhainn, *v.a.* Mis-spend, squander. Is baileach a mi-chaoimhainn thu do mh., you have completely squandered your substance.  
 mi-chaoimhalachd, *s.f.* Unkindness. 2 Unfriendliness.  
 mi-chaoimnach, -aiche, *a.* Prodigal, squandering.  
 mi-chaoimhach, -aidh, *s.m.* Mis-spending, squandering, prodigality. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mi-chaoimhach.  
 mi-chean, -a, *s.m.* see mi-chion.  
 ————ail, -e, *a.* Surly, sulky.  
 mi-cheanaka, -aite, *a.* Ungentle. 2 Unhandson. 3 Unclean. 4 Unkind, unamiable. 5 Untily, unbecoming, unseemly.  
 mi-cheanasa, \*\* *a.* Impudent.  
 mi-cheamanta, \*\* *a.* Untidy, slovenly. Gu m., untidily.  
 mi-ch art, -eirte, *a.* Wrong, unjust, evil, not right, not proper.  
 ————ach, -aiche, *a.* Wrong, unjust.  
 ————achuth, -aidh, *s.m.* Disarranging, setting out of order. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mi-cheartaich.  
 mi-cheartaich, *pr. pt. a'* mi-cheartaichadh, *v. a.* Confuse, put out of order, misarrange.  
 ————te, *past pt.* of mi-cheartaich. Discomposed, put out of order.  
 mi-cheartas, -ais, *s.m.* Injustice. 2 Impropriety.  
 mi-chéill, -e, see mi-chiail.  
 mi-chéillith, -e, *a.* Unwise, foolish. 2 Insane. 3\*\* Unconjugal. 4 (Mj) Abominable.  
 mi-chiell, -eille, *s. f.* Folly, imprudence. 2 Madness, insanity. 3\*\* Want of meaning. Tha thu air mi-chéill, thou art mad.  
 ————aca, -aiche, *a.* Unwise, imprudent. 2 Insane. 3 Witout meaning. Gu m., foolishly.  
 ————achd †† *s.f.* Irrationality.  
 mi-chiut, \*\* *s.m.* Poor opinion. 2\* Dislike. Is mór mo m. dheth, I have a very poor opinion of him. [Is beag mo mh. dheth, in W. coast of Ross.]  
 mi-chiata, see mi-chiatail.  
 mi-chiatach, -aiche, *a.* Unseemly, unbecoming, improper, untidy. Urra m., an unseemly person; giù an m., unseemly conduct.  
 mi-chiatach, -aidh, *s.m.* Disapprobation, dislike.  
 mi-chiatach, see mi-chiatach.  
 mi-chiataidh, see mi-chiatail.  
 mi-chaoimhainn, *s. f.* Misadventure, mishap, mischance.  
 ————each, *a.* Misadventurous, misfortunate.  
 mi-chinne, *s.f.* Uncertainty, doubt.  
 mi-chinnteach, -eiche, *a.* Uncertain, doubtful.  
 ————as, -ais, *s.m.* see mi-chiata.  
 mi-chinnteach, *s.f.* Uncertainty.  
 mi-chion, -chin, *s.f.* Aversion, displeasure, dislike.  
 mi-chiúin, -e, *a.* Boisterous, troubled, stormy, fierce, not mild, not calm. Gu m., boisterous.  
 mi-chineas, -eis, *s.m.* Storminess, boisterous-

ness, disquiet.  
 mi-chleachd, *v.a.* Abrogate, disuse, render obsolete.  
 mi-chleachlach, -aiche, *a.* Unusual, unwonted. 2 Of bad habits, immoral.  
 mi-chleas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Low, dishonest deed, trick.  
 mi-chleasach, -aiche, *a.* Full of tricks, dishonest.  
 mi-chlis, -o, *a.* Inactive, lazy, awkward, not clever, inept.  
 mi-chlill, *s.m.* Infamy, bad fame, disgrace, reproach, dishonour, defamation. Lot agus m., a wound and dishonour.  
 mi-chluiteach, -eiche, *a.* Infamous, dishonourable, reproachful, disgraceful. 2 Not renowned, obscure. Gu m., infamously.  
 mi-chluiteach, \*\* *v.a.* Defame, disparage, bring into disrepute.  
 mi-chluiteach, \*\* *v.z.* Defame.  
 mi-chneasta, -eiste, *a.* Uncharitable, uncivil.  
 2 Cruel, inhuman, barbarous. 3 Perilous, ominous. [also mi-chneasta] Gu m., inhumanity.  
 mi-chneastachd, *s.f.* Uncharitableness. 3 Incivility. 3 Cruelty, inhumanity, barbarity. 4 Ominousness, perilousness. 5 Atheisticalness. [also mi-chneastachd.]  
 mi-chiúil, \*\* *a.* Not indifferent. 2 Nice or fastidious in appetite.  
 mi-choinneall, -eill, -an, *s.m.* Disobliging action. 2 Inconvenience. 3 Deceit, treachery.  
 mi-chinghach, -aiche, *a.* Disobliging. 2 Treacherous. 3 Inconvenient. 4\* Unwilling to lend.  
 mi-choirig, †† *v.a.* Desecrate.  
 mi-choltach, -aiche, *a.* see mi-choltach. 2 (DU) Improper, wrong. Gnothach m., an improper, unseemly deed.  
 mi-choltach, *s.f.* see mi-cholas.  
 mi-chollas, -ais, see mi-cholas.  
 mi-ch mhairlich, †† *v.a.* Miscounsel.  
 mi-chomhaid, -aiche, *a.* Uneven, not level.  
 mi-chompanta, -aite, *a.* Unsociable, morose, reserved, distant.  
 mi-chompantach, -aiche, *a.* see mi-chompanta.  
 mi-chompantachd, *s.f.* Unsociableness, reservedness, moroseness, distant manner.  
 mi-chompantas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* State of being without a companion.  
 mi-chord, *pr. pt. a'* mi-chòrdadh, *v.a.* Disagree, dissent.  
 mi-chòrdadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Disagreeing, dissenting, disagreement. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mi-chòrd.  
 mi-chorrach, -aiche, *a.* Not steep, easy of ascent or descent. 2 Steady, not gilly.  
 mi-chòrach, -aiche, *a.* Unlikely. 2 Dissimilar, unlike.  
 mi-cholas, -ais, *s.m.* Improbability, dissimilarity, unlikelihood.  
 mi-chosmhachd, *s.m.* Dislike.  
 mi-chosmhachas, *s.m.* Dislike.  
 mi-chòthrom, -om, -an, *s.m.* Injustice, unfairness. 2 Disadvantage.  
 mi-chòthromach, -aiche, *a.* Disadvantageous, unfair, unjust. 2\* Rugged, uneven. 3 Disproportionate, inconvenient. 4 (DU) Poverty-stricken.  
 mi-chràbhachd, †† *s.f.* Indevotion.  
 mi-chreasda, see mi-chneasta.  
 mi-chreaslachd, see mi-chneastachd.  
 mi-chreid, \* *v.m.* Disbelieve.  
 mi-chreideach, -eiche, *a.* see mi-chreidneach.  
 mi-chreidneach, -imh, *s.m.* Heresy, unbelief. 2 Want of faith, scepticism. 3\*\* Infidelity. Air son am m., for their unbelief; luchd-m., sceptics.



mi-chreideas, -eis, *s.m.* Distrust, want of confidence, unbelief, incredulity, want of credit.  
 mi-chreideasach, -aiche, *a.* Distrustful, unconfiding. 2 Discreditable, unworthy of confidence. 3 Disrespectful. *Gu m., uncreditably.*  
 mi-chreidimh, see mi-chreideasach.  
 mi-chreidimheach, -eicne, *a.* Sceptical, unbelieving, distrustful.  
 mi-chreidimheach, -ich, *s.m.* Infidel, heretic, unbeliever, sceptic.  
 mi-chreidimhiche, \*\* *s.m.* Same meanings as mi-chreidimheach.  
 mi-chridhealachd, *s.f.* see mi-chridhealas.  
 mi-chridhealas, -ais, *s.m.* Dejection, dullness, lowness of spirits. 2\*\*Heartlessness.  
 mi-chridheil, -e, *s.* Dull, dejected, disheartened. 2 Heartless. *Gu m., dejectedly.*  
 mi-chruinnealas, -eis *s.m.* Slovenliness, want of neatness, carelessness, untidiness. 2 Profusion.  
 mi-chruinneil, -e, *a.* Slovenly, untidy careless. 2 Profuse, uneconomical. 3 Heartless. *Gu m., untidily.*  
 mi-chu, (A.F.) *s.m.* Fox.  
 mi-chuilleag, see mi-on-chuilleag.  
 mi-chuimhne, *s.f.* Thoughtlessness, carelessness, heedlessness, forgetfulness.  
 mi-chuimhneach, -eiche, *a.* Careless, thoughtless, forgetful, unmindful. *Gu m., carelessly.*  
 mi-chuimhneachail, -e, *a.* Forgetful, unmindful. 2 Careless. *Gu m., forgetfully.*  
 mi-chuimise, *s.f.* Misproportion.  
 —acu, *a.* Disproportionate, unproportioned. 2 Aimless.  
 mi-chumneas, \*\* -eis, *s.m.* Donation.  
 mi-chuis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Misfortune. 2 Unworthy deed. 3 Jilting. 4 Smirking.  
 mi-chuseach, -eiche, *a.* Unfortunate. 2 Of, or belonging to, unworthy deeds. 3 Coquetish, flirting. 4\*\*Modest, unassuming. 5\*\*Attractive, bewitching. 6\*\*Unenterprising.  
 mi-chuseach, -ich, *s.m.* Coquette, flirt.  
 mi-chuseachd, \* *s.f.* Flirtation, coquetry. 2 Assumed indifference.  
 mi-chumachd, *s.f.* see mi-chumadh.  
 mi-chumachdail, -e, *a.* Unshapely, unhand-some, not proportioned. 2 Clumsy. *Gu m., clumsily.*  
 mi-chumadail, -e, *a.* see mi-chumachdail. Do chasan m., *thy shapeless legs.*  
 mi-chumadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shapelessness, want of shape or form. 2 Cluminess.  
 mi-chunnadail, see mi-chumachdail.  
 mi-chunnas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Miscomputation.  
 mi-churam, -aim, *s.m.* Carelessness, negligence, remissness.  
 mi-chdrumach, -aiche, *a.* Careless, negligent, inattentive. 2 (DMC) Irreligious. *Gu m., carelessly.*  
 —d, †† *s.f.* Carelessness.  
 mi-dhaichealachd, *s.f. ind.* Awkwardness, unhand-someness, ungracefulness. 2 Absurdity.  
 mi-dhaichealas, -ais, *s.m.* see mi-dhaichealachd.  
 mi-dhaicheil, -e, *a.* Awkward, ungraceful, unhand-some, ungenteel. 2 Unstately, undignified. 3 Absurd, nonsensical. Fear m., *an awkward man.*  
 mi-dhaonnachd, †† *s.f.* Inhumanity.  
 mi-dheabhaitach, see mi-dhealbhtach.  
 mi-dhealb, *v.a.* Deform, mis-shape. 2 Take a bad likeness.  
 mi-dhealb, -a, *s.m.* Inconsistency, unseemliness. 2 Unshapeliness. 2 Mismanagement. 3 Absurdity.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Unshapely, unhand-some. 2 Improbable, unlikely. 3 Inconsistent. 4\*\*Unmatched. 5\*\*Absurd. 6\*\*Un-

seemly.

mi-dhealbhadhach, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Deformity.  
 mi-dhealbhuich, †† *v.a.* Deform, distort.  
 mi-dhealbhuatach, see mi-dhealbhtach.  
 mi-dhealbhtach, *a.* Frugal.  
 mi-dhealbhte, *past pt.* Deformed.  
 mi-dheamhuas, \*\* -ais, *s.m.* Honour, exaltation.  
 mi-dheanachd, (DMC) *a.* Inactive, not industrious.  
 mi-dheanadair, *s.m.* Misdoer.  
 mi-dhearcach, -aiche, *a.* Absent.  
 mi-dhearcadh, (MS) *s.m.* Absence.  
 mi-dheas, -dheise, *a.* Awkward, unskilful, inexperienced. 2 Wrong, unprepared. 3 Unhand-some. 4\*\*Unstately in gait.  
 mi-dheirceil, -e, *a.* Uncharitable.  
 mi-dheoin, \* *s.f.* Reluctance.  
 mi-dheonach, -aiche, *a.* Reluctant.  
 mi-dhiadhachd, *s.f. ind.* Irreligion, ungodliness, unholiness, profanity.  
 mi-dhiadhaidh, -e, *a.* Irreligious, ungodly, profane.  
 mi-dhiadhaidheachd, *s.f. ind.* see mi-dhiadhachd.  
 mi-dhileas, -dhilse, *a.* Treacherous, unfaithful, dishonest. *Gu m., faithlessly.*  
 mi-dhileachd, *s.f. ind.* Faithlessness, treachery, disloyalty.  
 mi-dhilead, -eid, *s.f.* Faithlessness, degree of unfaithfulness.  
 mi-dhiongalta, see mi-dhiongmhalta.  
 mi-dhiongmhalta, -alte, *a.* Imperfect, ineffectual, insufficient. 2 Improper. 3 Not firm. 4 Not tight.  
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Insufficiency, imperfection, inefficacy, unmeetness, want of firmness.  
 mi-dhurchad, -id, *s.m.* Disingenuity.  
 mi-dhugh, (DMC) *s.* Carelessness, disinterestedness.  
 —ail, *a.* Careless, negligent.  
 mi-dhuthach, *v.a.* Scorn.  
 mi-dhleasannach, -aiche, see mi-dhleasnach.  
 mi-dhleasnach, -aiche, *a.* Disloyal, undutiful, unfriendly, unfriendly. *Gu m., undutifully.*  
 mi-dhleasnas, -ais, *s.m.* Undutifulness.  
 mi-dhleasnasas, see mi-dhleasnas.  
 mi-dhughe, -an, *s.f.* Undutifulness, unlawfulness.  
 mi-dhugheach, -eiche, *a.* Not due, undutiful, unlawful. 2 Not according to its kind. *Gu m., unlawfully.*  
 mi-dhugheachd, see mi-dhughe.  
 mi-dhugheil, -e, see mi-dhugheach.  
 mi-dhugheil, \*\* *a.* Careless, inattentive.  
 mi-dhuthach, †† *v.a.* Misjoin.  
 mi-dhuthas, -ais, *s.m.* Despondency, despair. 2  
 \*\*Want of conceit  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Despondent, despairing. 2 Diffident, unpretending, retiring, not conceited.  
 mi-dhugh, -e, *s.f.* Want of method. 2 Awkwardness. 3 Absurdity. 4\*\*Want of condition, want of health.  
 mi-dhoighealachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Immethodicalness.  
 mi-dhoigheil, -e, *a.* Awkward, immethodical. 2 Ill-tempered. 3 Absurd. 4 (DMC) Disorganized. *Gu m., unmethodically.*  
 mi-dhreach, -a, -an, *s.m.* Deformity, disfigurement. 2 Bad look, unpleasant appearance, unpleasant exterior.  
 mi-dhreachadh, \*\* *s.m.* Disfiguring.  
 mi-dhreachadh, (MS) *v.a.* Besmirch, deflower. 2 Deform.  
 mi-dhreachail, -e, *a.* Deformed. 2 Disfiguring. 3 Not pleasant to look at, ugly. 4 Botchy. 5\*\*Disfigured.



mi-threachmhór, -oíre, *a.* see mi-threachail.  
mi-threachail, *a.* Degenerate.  
mi-threachas, (MS) -ais, *s. m.* Degeneracy, degenerateness.  
mi-threaisil, *a.* Unfriendly, unsociable. 2 Unmanly.  
mi-threachd, -an, *s. f.* Negligence. 2\*Insincerity. 3 Ill-will. 4 Inattention.  
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Negligent, indifferent, careless. 2 Insincere. 3 Inattentive.  
mi-threachd, -e, *a.* Indiscreet, unwise.  
—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Indiscretion, imprudence.  
mi-threachas, *s. m.* Distrust, suspicion.  
—ch, -aiche, *a.* Distrustful, suspicious. 2 Despondent, despairing.  
mi-threachail, *s. f. ind.* Inefficiency, insufficiency, ineffectualness.  
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ineffectual, inefficacious, useless, vain. Gu m., *ineffectually*.  
mi-threachail, -e, *a.* Unhandsome, unseemly, ugly. Glúan m., *unseemly conduct*; gu m., *ungently*.  
mi-threachas, -ais, *s. m.* Deformity, unseemliness of appearance. 2 Rudeness of behaviour, ungentleness.  
mi-threachas, -oíre, *a.* Unsuspicious. 2 Not jealous. 3 Disloyal. 4\*\*Not zealous.  
mi-threachas, -air, -an, *s. m.* Disfavour.  
—ach, \*\**a.* Adverse.  
mi-threachas, -aiche, *a.* Inattentive, not watchful, unobservant. 2 Incautious. 3 Inconsiderate. Gu m., *inattentively*.  
—d †† *s. f. ind.* Inattention.  
mi-threachail, -e, *s. f.* Inattention, carelessness. 2 Incautiousness, unguardedness. 3 Want of observation.  
mi-threachailinn, see mi-threachailinn.  
mi-threachas, see mi-threachas.  
mi-threachas, -aiche, *a.* Unwholesome, unsound, unhealthy. 2\*\*Rotten. Gu m., *unsoundly*.  
—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Unwholesomeness, unsoundness, unhealthiness. 2\*\*Rottenness.  
mi-threachas, -aiche, *a.* Inquiet, turbulent, ungentle, not mild. 2 see mi-threachas.  
mi-threachas, \*\**a.* Unshelterable. 2 Affording no shelter, unsheltering.  
mi-threachail, -e, *a.* Soft, effeminate, cowardly, unmanly. Gu m., *in an unmanly manner*.  
mi-threachail, *s. f.* see mi-threachas.  
mi-threachas, -ais, *s. m.* Softness, effeminacy, cowardice, unmanliness.  
mi-threachas, \*\**s. m.* Emasculation.  
mi-threachas, -aiche, *a.* Not angry. 2 Not easily provoked. 3 Not causing provocation, unirritative.  
mi-threachas, *emphatic form of mi.* Myself.  
mi-threachas, -a, *s. m.* Bad use, misapplication. 2 Uselessness.  
—eachd, *s. f.* see mi-threachas.  
mi-threachas, *s. f. ind.* Churlishness, niggardliness, unsociableness, inhospitableness.  
mi-threachas, -e, *a.* Churlish, inhospitable, niggardly, unsociable.  
—eachd, *s. f.* see mi-threachas.  
mi-threachas, †† -ean, *s. m.* Misallegation. [†† gives *s. f.* and *gen. sing.* -e].  
mi-threachas, †† -a, -an, *s. m.* Misinformation.  
mi-threachas, -e, *a.* Worthless, useless.  
mi-threachas, \*\**s. f.* Worthlessness, demerit.  
mi-threachas, \*\**a.* Spiritless, dull. Gu m., *spiritlessly*.  
—d, *s. f.* Spiritlessness, dullness.  
mi-threachas, -aiche, *a.* Illiberal, niggardly. 2 Cowardly. Gu m., *illiberally*.  
—d, *s. f. ind.* Illiberality, niggardliness. 2 Cowardice.

mi-threachas, \*\**a.* Spiritless, dull.  
mi-threachas, -e, *a.* Mean, of mean appearance, ungentle, ignoble.  
mi-threachas, *s. f. ind.* Impatience, restlessness. 2 Greed. 3\*Kindness.  
mi-threachas, -eiche, *a.* Impatient, restless. Gu m., *impatiently*.  
mi-threachas, †† -eiche, *a.* Careful.  
mi-threachas, \*\**a.* Anxious.  
—d \*\**s. f.* Aching.  
mi-threachas, \*\**a.* Indifference, lowness of spirits.  
mi-threachas, †† *a.* Absent, indifferent, low in spirits.  
mi-threachas, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Misfortune, mishap, bad luck.  
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Disastrous, unlucky, unfortunate. Gu m., *unluckily*.  
mi-threachas, -aiche, *a.* Unsuitable, unfit, unanswerable, unwelcome.  
—d, *s. f. ind.* Unsuitableness, unfitness.  
mi-threachas, (DMC) *s. m.* Misfortune.  
mi-threachas, -aiche, *a.* Improvident, heedless. 2 Unfavourable. 3 Inattentive. 4 Unassisting. Gu m., *improvidently*.  
mi-threachas, -e, *a.* see mi-threachas.  
mi-threachas, -e, *a.* Inattentive, careless, unguarded, unobservant. Gu m., *carelessly*.  
mi-threachas, -ais, *s. m.* Inattention, carelessness, unwatchfulness.  
mi-threachas, -ain, *s. m.* Churlishness, unsociableness. 2 ††-ness, dullness. 3\*\*Disinclination to welcome or congratulate. 4\*\*Joylessness.  
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Churlish, inhospitable. 2††Dull, sad. 3\*\*Backward to welcome or congratulate. Gu m., *churlishly*.  
mi-threachas, -aiche, *a.* see mi-threachas.  
mi-threachas, -aiche, *a.* Impatient, restless. Gu m., *impatiently*.  
mi-threachas, \**a.* Hard, difficult to accomplish.  
migeach, -id, -an, see migeach.  
migeach, -aiche, -an, see migeach.  
migeach, see migeach.  
mi-threachas, -a, *s. m.* Disatisfaction, displeasure, discontent, disgust, discord. 2 *Sadness, melancholy*. 3 Grudge. Fograídh tu m., *thou shalt banish disgust*.  
mi-threachas, \*\**a.* Angry.  
mi-threachas, -e, *a.* Incontinent, lewd, unchaste. Gu m., *incontinently*.  
—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Carnality, chasteness, incontinence, lewdness. 2\*\*Dis-honesty.  
mi-threachas, see mi-threachas.  
mi-threachas, †† *s. f. ind.* Dullness.  
mi-threachas, \*\**a.* Blunt, 2 Stupid.  
—each, *s. f.* Blunt.  
mi-threachas, -ain, *s. m.* Misconduct.  
mi-threachas, \*\**s. f.* Abuse, mismanagement, want of frugality.  
mi-threachas, -e, *a.* Foolish, unwise, silly, rash, inexperienced. Gu m., *unwisely*.  
mi-threachas, -ais, *s. m.* Folly, imprudence.  
mi-threachas, *s. f. ind.* Filthiness, uncleanness.  
mi-threachas, -aiche, *a.* Abusive. 2 Misapplying. 3\*\*Mischievous. 4 Rare, not customary, unusual.  
—th, -aith, *s. m.* Abusing, act of abusing or misapplying. 2\* Misconduct. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mi-threachas.  
mi-threachas, *s. f. ind.* Misapplication, bad usage. 2 Rudeness. 3††Strangeness.  
mi-threachas, *pr. pt.* a' mi-threachas, *v. a.* Abuse, misapply, put to an improper use. Mh íad i, *they abused her*.  
mi-threachas, *past pt.* Abused, misapplied.

2 Rare, uncommon, unusual.  
 mi-ghnèitheachd, *s.f. ind.* Badness of temper or disposition. 2 Ungratefulness, unthankfulness. 3 Ill-favouredness.  
 mi-ghnèithail, -e, *a.* Ill-tempered, ill-disposed. 2 Ungrateful. 3 Ill-looking, having a bad complexion. 4\*\*Having a forbidding look.  
 mi-ghnìomh, -a, -ara, *s.m.* Bad action or deed. mischief. 2 Lewdness. Luchd-m, *evil doers.*  
 mi-ghnìomhach, -aiche, *a.* Idle, lazy, heedless, indolent. 2 Mischivous, misdoing. 3 Profligate.  
 mi-ghoireas, -eis, *s.m.* Inconvenience. 2 Insufficiency.  
 mi-ghoireasach, -aiche, *a.* Inconvenient. 2 Insufficient. 3\*\*Immoderate.  
 mi-ghramail, -e, *a.* Insufficient, unfirm, unsteady, unstable. 2 Slim, slender. 3\*\*Infirm, not muscular.  
 mi-ghramalachd, *s.f. ind.* Insufficiency, unfirmness. 2 Slimness. 3 Want of resolution or mental decision. 4 Instability.  
 mi-ghramalach, -ais, *s.m.* see mi-ghramalachd.  
 mi-ghras, -ais, *a. m.* Gracelessness, want of grace.  
 mi-ghrasail, -o, *a.* Graceless, abandoned, reprobat.  
 mi-ghreann, -a, *s.m.* Disdain, loathing, disgust.  
 mi-ghrund, -a, *s.m.* see mi-ghrundas.  
 mi-ghrundail, -e, *a.* Profuse, prodigal, careless, unfrugal. 2 Not industrious.  
 mi-ghrundas, -ais, *s.m.* Want of economy, carelessness, indifference.  
 mi-giall, see mi-giall.  
 mi-giallach, see mi-giallach.  
 mi-giallach, see mi-giallach.  
 mi-innealta, \*\**a.* Intelligent, ungentle, clumsy, unseemly, ungraceful.  
 mi-innealtachd, *s.f. ind.* Awkwardness, ungracefulness.  
 mi-ionairt, -e, *s.f.* Bad usage, abuse.  
 mi-ionchuidh, -e, *a.* Improper, indecent, unfit. 2\*\*Inconvenient.  
 mi-ionchuidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Impropriety, unfitness, indecency.  
 mi-ionradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Evil repute, bad name, slander, obloquy, evil report.  
 mi-ionracas, \*\**s.m.* Disingenuity.  
 mi-ionrac, -e, *a.* Dishonest, unjust, unrighteous.  
 mil.(AC) *a.* Mild. A Mhicheil mil! O mild Michael!  
 mil, *gen.* meala [mealach in *Suth'd.*], *dat.* mil. voc. a mhil! *pl.* mealan, *s.f.* Honey. Do phòg air blas na meala, *your kiss with the taste of honey.*  
 mi-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Speaking wrongously, impudent, forward, pert. 2\*\*Taciturn, sullen.  
 mi-laghabhadh, \*\**s. m.* Abrogation. 2 Abolition.  
 mi-laghabhair, *s.m.* Abolisher.  
 mi-laghaich, \*\**v.a.* Abrogate. 2 Abolish or repeal a statute.  
 mi-laghail, -e, *a.* Illegal, unlawful, illicit, prohibited.  
 mi-laghailachd, *s. f. ind.* Illegality, unlawfulness.  
 †millhir, *s.m.* Mead, methglin.  
 mi-bhrathrach, -aiche, *a.* Of sweet words, speaking pleasant words.  
 mile.(AC) *a.* Sweet.  
 mile.(AC) *s.* Sweetness.  
 mile-in.(AC) *s.* Soft warm white whey.  
 mil-cheò, \**s.m.* see mill-cheò.  
 mil-chuimneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see mill-cheò.  
 mil-chuileag, *Arran & Kin'yre* for meanbh-chuileag.  
 mì dheuch, -a, *s.m.* Meal.

mil-dheòghladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Extrication of honey, sucking of honey as from flowers.  
 mile.(DU) -e, *an, s.m.* Sweet.  
 mile, -its & -it-an, *a.* Thousand. Làn mh., *a full thousand.* [Commonly used in the sing. with numerals otherwise followed by the *pl.* and generally followed by the *ing.*, as deich mìle, *ten thousand*; mìle fear, *a thousand men*; dà mì. bliadhna *two thousand years*; but, mìle mìle, *a thousand miles.*]  
 mile, -itean, *s.f. ind.* Mile. Da mì. *two miles*; deich mì. *ten miles*; mì. shlighe, *a mile of road*, *a mile in length*; clach mhile, *a milestone.*  
 mìleach, -eich, *s.m.* Blood-horse, war-horse.  
 mìleach, -eiche, see m-sallach.  
 mìleachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Benumbing, starving with cold. A'm-, *pr. pt.* of mìleach, see mìleachadh.  
 mìleachd.(MS) *s.f.* Mellification.  
 mìleach, -ith, -idhean, *s.m.* see mìlidh.  
 mìleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Melon, see meal-bhuc. & mealbhag.  
 mìleag.(CR) *s.f.* Mean woman—Arran.  
 mìleagach, †† *a.* Abounding in masons. 2 see mealbhagach.  
 mìleamh, *a.* Thousandth. Am mì. bliadhna, *the thousandth year.*  
 mìlean.(CR) *s.m.* Fawning—Perthshire.  
 mìleanach,(DC) *s. m.* Marine grass—*zostera marina.*  
 mìleanta, -einte, *a.* Soldier-like, heroic, brave.  
 2 Elegant, stately. 3 Pompous. An ceann-sgalach m. *the brave commander—MacFuirich.*  
 mìleanta, -einte, *a.* Sweet-lipped.  
 mìleantachd, *s.f. ind.* Bravery, heroism. 2 Handsomeness. 3 Gentleness. †††Feats of valour. 5\*\*Stateness.  
 mìlearach, *s.m.* Sweet tangle, see smearan.  
 2 (AC) Sea grass, sweet grass—*a'ua marina.*  
 mìle-gath, -a, -an, *s.m.* Anxiety. 2 Hurry.  
 mìleid, *s.f.* Milet-grass—*milium efusum.*



551. Mil-id.



552. Mìl-mheacan.

mìlich \* *v.a.* Benumb, see mèilich.  
 mìlidh, -ean, *s.m.* Soldier, champion, hero. 2 Removed person. Cathan mìlidh, *the battles of heroes.*  
 mìlidheach, †† -eiche, *a.* Military.  
 mìliosta, *a.* Unimportant, unsolicited, unobtrusive.  
 mìl-itheach, \*\**a.* Mellivorous. 2 Pale, wan.  
 mìlis, mìlse, *a.* Sweet, savoury. 2 Melodious, musical. 3\*\*Flattering. Caint mh., *fair or flattering speech*; aran m., *any sweet kind of bread, especially ginger-bread.*  
 mìl, *pr. pt.* of mìleachd, *v.a.* Spoil, mar, injure, hurt, destroy. 2 Lay waste. 3\*\*Abuse, make useless. 4 Ruin, violate. 5\* Benumb with cold. (mìl) 6\* Disarrange. Mhìl thu e, *you smothered it*; mh. m' bhàg mo cas, *my shoe has blistered my foot.*

mill, *pl.* of meall.  
 mil-cheò, *s.m.* Mildew, blight, blast.  
 milleach, \**rich*, see milteach.  
 mille-tair f f -e, -ean, *s.m.* Destroyer. 3 Waster, spendthrift.  
 milleadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Spoiling, act of spoiling, marring, injuring, damaging. 2 Destroying, destruction. 3 Laying waste. 4 Starving with cold. 5 Defacing. 6\*\*Bane. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of mill.  
 milleadh-maigh'iche, *s.m.* Harelip.  
 milleadh-ma' (heir), (WC) *s.m.* Despoiler. 'S e m. a th' ann, *he is a despoiler.*  
 millean, \*\**-ein, s.m.* Tax.  
 milleantach, (DC) *a* Showery—*Uist.*  
 milliudh, *s.m.* Blasting eye. 2 Fascinating look.  
 milneach, *a*, Brave, gallant.  
 milneachd, \*\**s.f.* Bravery.  
 milse, see milse.  
 milseachd, see milseachd.  
 milsead, -aid, see milseal.  
 milsean, \*\**-ein, s.m.* Milt.  
 milseanach, -aich, see milseanach.  
 milte, *past pt.* of mill. Spoiled, destroyed. 2 Laid waste. 3†Starved with cold. 4 Made useless, violated.  
 milteach, -eiche, *a*. Ruinous, destructive 2 Prodigious. 3 Abusive. 4 Grassy. 5 Verdant. 6 Wasting. 7(MS) Baneful. 8\*\*Deadly. Mar usge m., *like destructive waters*; maghanan m., *verdant meadows.*  
 milteach, -ich, *s.m.* Good grass, tufts of grass, mountain grass. 2†Destructive person. 3† Prodigious. 4\*\*Wicked man. 5†see milteadh. Barr a' mhillich, *the top of the grassy tufts*; gleann a' mhillich, *the grassy glen.*  
 milteachd, *s.f. ind.* Destructiveness. 2 Destruction. 3 Prodigious, profusion. 4 Injury. 5 Abuse. 6 Befulness.  
 milteachd-rathail, *s.f.* Highway robbery.  
 milteachd-usge, *s.m.* Sweet floating grass, see milsean-usge.  
 milteag, -eig, *s.f.* Bottle of thatch.  
 miltean, \*\**-ein, s.m.* Prodigious.  
 milteanas, -ais, *s.m.* Blunder. 2 Injury.  
 miltear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Destroyer, spoiler. 2 Oppressor. 3 Waster, spendthrift. Is bràth-air e do 'n mh. mhor, *he is a brother to the great waster*; o shannt a' mhillteir, *from the greed of the destroyer.*  
 miltear, *fu. pass.* of mill. 2 *imp. pass.* of mill.  
 miltearachd, see milteachd.  
 milltich, *s.pl.* Tufts of good grass.  
 milltineachd, \*\**s.f.* Bravery, gallantry. (milteachd)  
 mil-mheacan, -ain, *pl. -an & -ain, s.m.* Mallows —*maive.* (illust. 532 on p. 655.)  
 milneach, -ich, *s.m.* Thorn. 2 Bodkin.  
 mil-loinn, -e, *s. f.* Awkwardness, untidiness, want of order. 2 Irregularity. 3 Impropropriety. 4 Inelegance, ungracefulness.  
 mil-loinnealas, -ais, *s.m.* Want of order. 2 Irregularity. 3 Impropropriety.  
 mil-loinneil, -e, *a*. Awkward, disordered, untidy. 2 Irregular. 3 Di-figured. 4 Improper. Gu m., *without order.*  
 milse, *s.f. ind.* Sweetness.  
 milse, *comp.* of milsa. More or most sweet. (God is m. na nìl? *what is sweeter than honey?*)  
 milseach, -eiche, *a*. Sweet. 2 Enticing, alluring.  
 milseachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Sweetening, act of sweetening. 2 Growing sweet. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of milsich.  
 milseachd, *s.f.* Mellification. 2 Sweetness, savouriness, lusciousness. 3 Fragrance. 4 Flattery. 5(MS) Mellowness.  
 milsead, *s.m.* Degree of sweetness. Air mh.

's gu'm blas' e, *however sweet it be*; is m. an deoch an siùcar, *drink is the sweeter for sugar*; mar mhil air mh., *like honey for sweetness.*  
 milsean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Anything sweet, as sweetmeats. 2 Flatterer. 3 E-l-grass.  
 milseanach, -tich, -an, *s.m.* see milsearach. 2 see milsean.  
 milseanach, -aiche, *a*. Desirous of sweets or sweetmeats.  
 milseanach, \*\**-aich, s. m.* Confectioner. 2 Sweet-lipped person.  
 milseana h l, \*\**s.f.* Confectionery.  
 milseanaiche, *s.m.* Confectioner.  
 milsean-croin-luis, \*\**s.m.* Syrup of poppies.  
 milsean-mara, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Sea-pink—*caryophyllina.* 2 Edible sea-weed.  
 milsean-measan, *s.m.* Jam.  
 milsean-muaidh, *s. m.* Red-rattle, see lus-riabhca.  
 milseanta, -einte, *a*. Sweet, sweetish, sweetened.  
 milsean-usg, *s.m.* Floating sweet grass—*glyceria fuitans.*  
 mil-shlì snach, \*\**-aich, s. m.* Cillias Iron.  
 mi-shruthachd, *s.f. ind.* Mel-lifluence.  
 miltich, *pr.pt.* a' milseachadh.  
 v.a. Sweeten, make sweet, adduce. 2 Make savoury. 3 Make fragrant.  
 —te, *past part.* of miltich.  
 Sweetened made sweet. 2 Made fragr ut. Fion m., *mulled wine.*  
 milte, *pl.* of mìle. Milte de mhuillionabh, *thousands of millions* (many).  
 milteach f a. Numerous, very 533. *At s an-usge.*  
 milteamh, *a*. Milleimal.  
 miltean, *pl.* of mìle.  
 mi-luchd-mhor, -oire, *a*. Incapacious.  
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Incapaciousness.  
 mi-mhacanta, -ainte, *a*. Discontent. 2 Not meek, ungentle. 3\*\*Unfilial. 4\*\*Dishonest.  
 —chd, *s.f.* see mi-mhacanta.  
 mi-mhacantas, -ais, *s.m.* Want of meekness or gentleness. 2\*\*Dishonesty.  
 mi-mhaghdeanail, -e, *a*. Immodest, unmaidenly, unwomanly.  
 mi-mhail, see miomhail.  
 mi-mhaise, *s.f.* Deformity, unseemliness, unhand-someness.  
 mi-mhaiseach, -eiche, *a*. Deformed, unhand-some, uncomely. Gu m., *unhandsomely.*  
 mi-mhaiseil, -e, see mi-mhaiseach.  
 mi-mhaisich, *v.a.* Deflower.  
 mi-mhaida, *a*. Immodest, indelicate. 2 Nob mild. 3 Unkind. 4\*\*Not lenient.  
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Immodesty, indelicacy.  
 2 Want of mildness, gentleness, or kindness.  
 mi-mhar, see miomhar.  
 mi-mheadhonach, -aiche *a*. Immoderate, disproportionate. 2 Eccentric, not central.  
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Eccentricity.  
 mi-mheas, -a, *s.m.* Contempt, disrespect, affront 3 Indifference, abjection. Cuir air m., *show disrespect.*  
 —, *v.a.* Disrespect, disesteem, despise, undervalue.  
 —ail, -e, *a*. Contemptible. 2 Disrespected. 3 Disrespectful. Gu m., *disrespectfully.*  
 mi-mheasarra, *a*. Intemperate, immoderate. 2 Dissolute, incontinent.  
 —ch, see mi-mheasarra.  
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Intemperance, im-





- moderateness.
- mi-mheas-a, *past pt.* of mi-mheas. Disrespected, despised. 2 Vile, mean, ignoble.
- mi-mheinn, -e, *s.f.* In disposition. 2(DM) Misdisposition.
- eil, (DMC) *a.* Unfeeling, ungracious.
- mi-mhineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Misinterpretation, act of misinterpreting. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mi-mhinich.
- mi-mhinich, *pr. pt. a'* mi-mhineachadh, *v. a.* Misinterpret, misconstrue.
- te, *past pt.* Misinterpreted, misconstrued.
- mi-mhisneach, -ich, *s.m. & f.* Want of courage, discouragement, fear, irresolution, cowardice, shyness, diffidence, damp. Cuir air m., *discourage*, *discourit*.
- mi-mhisneachail, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* Discouraging.
- mi-mhisneachail, -e, *a.* Faint-hearted, uncourageous, cowardly. 2 Discouraging, disheartening. 3\* Backward. 4\*\* Dispirited, desponding, irresolute. 5 Dastardly.
- mi-mhisnich, *pr. pt. a'* mi-mhisneachadh, *v. a.* Discourage, dishearten. 2\* Dismay, damp the spirits, blunt. 3 Terrify.
- mi-mhòdh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Bad manners, disrespect, rudeness, impertinence. 2 Immodesty. 3\*\* Improper habit. Dad de mh., *aught of insolence*; aird' a' mhi-mhòdha, *the height of impertinence*.
- mi-mhòdh, *v.n.* Act unpolitely towards one. 2 Reproach, revile, profane.
- mi-mhòdhail, see miomhail.
- mi-mhòdhalachd, see miomhahalachd.
- mi-mhòdhar, see miomhar.
- mi-mhòil, see miomhail.
- mi-mhòl, *v.a.* Dispraise. 2 Disparage.
- mi-mhòladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dispraising, act of dispraising. 2 Disparagement. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mi-mhòl.
- mi-mhùimighinn, -e, *s.f.* Distrust, diffidence.
- each, -eiche, *a.* Diffident, distrustful.
- mi-mhurrach,†† -aiche, *a.* Incapable.
- mi-mhurrachas, -ais, *s.m.* Disqualification.
- min, -e, *a.* Soft, delicate, tender. 2 Smooth, not rough. 3 Level, of even surface. 4 Mild, meek, gentle. 5 Pleasant, melodious, harmonious, sweet, tender (of sound). 6 Calm, unruffled (as water). 7 Small, reduced to powder, pulverized, ground. 8 Soft, woolly, fine, like wool, of fine fabric. 9 Acute. 10 In Arran, soft gentle, where "a dhùine mh." is used as "a dhùine chòir" elsewhere, and "paisdean m." is an expression of endearment. 11\*\* Polished, plain. Bruthaidh tu ro zania, *thou wilt bruise very small*; min bhàsan banna, *delicate white hands*; aolach m., *smooth cloth*; clachan mine an t-sruith, (or srùtha) *smooth stones from the stream*; an gille m., *the gentle ingenious lad*; an nighean mh., *the gentle maid*; min mh. *fine meal*; buntata m., *small potatoes*; buin gu m., *deal softly or gently*.
- min, -e, *s.f.* Meal. 2 Any comminuted or pulverized substance. M. larua, *iron filings*; soitheach mine, *a vessel of meal*.
- m.-choire, *oatmeal*.
- m.-chruthnachd, *wheat meal*.
- m.-sàraich, meal from parched corn.
- m.-eorma, *oat meal*.
- m.-gràin, meal made from parched corn.
- m.-puca, *oat meal*.
- m.-phàir, *barn meal*.
- m.-shà, *meal*.
- m.-sàraich, see m.-sàraich.
- min, *s.m.* Plain field.
- min-, see mion-.
- mi-nàdur, -uir, *s.m.* Ill-nature. 2 Inhumanity.
- ra, *a.* Preternatural, unnatural. 2 Void of natural affection, cruel, inhuman. 3 Ill-natured. Neoghloine m., *unnatural impurity*.
- mi-nàdurach, -aiche, see mi-nàdurra.
- mi-nàdurraich, *s.f. ind.* Monstruousness.
- mi-nàdurraich, -e, *a.* see mi-nàdurra.
- mi-naire, *s.f.* Shamelessness, impudence, effrontery, immodesty.
- mi-naireach, -eiche, *a.* Shameless, impudent.
- d, *s.f. ind.* Shamelessness, impudence.
- minean, -ain, *s.m.* Dross.
- min-aois, see mion-aois.
- mi-naomha, -naoimhe, *a.* Profane, unholy, irreligious, unsanctified.
- mi-naomhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Profaning, act of making unholy, profanation. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mi-naomhaich.
- mi-naomhachd, *s.f. ind.* Profanity, unholiness.
- mi-naomhaich, *pr. pt. a'* mi-naomhachadh, *v.a.* Profane, unhallow, deprave, deprive of holiness. A mh. an t-sàid, *that profaned the Sabbath*.
- mi-naomhaichte, *past pt.* of mi-naomhaich. Profaned.
- mi-nàrach, see mi-naireach.
- min-bhàitean, see mion-bhàitean.
- min-bhallach, see mion-bhallach.
- min-bhàrr, -a, -an, *s.m.* Hammock, see min-mheur.
- min-bhean, \*\* *s.f.* Tender name for a wife.
- min-bheulach, -aiche, *a.* Soft-mouthed, flattering, of smooth speech.
- min-bheulachd, *s.f.* Soft words.
- min-bhèulach, -eiche, see min-bheulach.
- min-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s.m.* Soft expression, gentle word, flattering word or expression.
- min-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Of mild words. 2 Flattering, fawning, smooth-worded.
- min-bhàis, *v.a. & a.* Pound, pulverize. 2 Fall in pieces, crumble.
- min-bhrisach, *a.* Pulverizing, crumbling. 2 Apt to pulverize or crumble.
- min-bhriseadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pounding, act of pounding, pulverizing. 2 State of crumbling or falling in pieces. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of min-bhàis.
- min-bhriste, *past pt.* of min-bhàis. Broken or crumbled into small pieces, powdered, pulverized.
- min-bhruich, *v.a.* Boil.
- min-bhrùth, *v.a.* Pound, pulverize, mince.
- min-chath, see mi-mheachadh.
- min-chagainn, *v.a.* Masticate, chew into small pieces, munch.
- min-chagaintte, *past part.* of min-chagainn. Chewed, masticated.
- min-chagairth, -aidh, *s.m.* Mastication, munching. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of min-chagainn.
- min-chlach, -chloich, -chlachan, *s.f.* Smooth stone. 2 Pumice-stone.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in smooth stones, or pumice-stone.
- min-chlòimh, *s.f.* Down.
- min-chruth, -a, -an, *s.f.* Delicate form or figure. 2 Delicate person. 3 Smooth-skinned person.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Of a delicate form or figure. 2 Soft-skinned. 3 Smooth-skinned. 4\*\* Soft-complexioned.
- min-de, *s.f.* Stammering.
- min-chàisach, see m.-m.-mheach.
- min-dhùine, see mion-dhùine.
- min-dhus, *s.m.* Powder. 2 Fine sand. 3 Dust.

mine, *s. f. ind.* Smoothness, polish. 2 Softness, delicacy. 3 Minuteness, smallness. 4 Communion. 5 Posillaninity.

mine, *comp.* of min. Ainur ou mh. gné, *a virgin of the soft temper*; na's m. na clada, *smoother than oil*.

mineach, -eiche, *a.* Mealy, abounding in meal, like meal.

mineach, (CR) *s. m.* Tender grass.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Expounding, act of expounding, explaining. 2 Explanation, illustration, account, exposition. 3 Polishing, act of polishing. 4\*\*Faming. 5\*\*Pulverizing. 6 Smoothing. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of minich. A' m. na h-earrainn seo, *explaining this passage*; m. a' Bhiobuill, *an exposition of the Bible*.

mineachail, -e, *a.* Illustrative, explanatory.

mineachd, see mine.

minead, -eid, *s. m.* Degree of smoothness. A' uol an m., *growing smoother*.

mineadach, -aioine, see mionaideach.

mineadair, *s. m.* Glosser, glossator.

mineair, *s. m.* Mealman.

mineag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Gentle, meek or mild woman. 2\*\*Smooth-skinned girl.

—ach, *a.* Gentle-tempered, as a female.

minean, \*\* -ein, *s. m.* Dross, the small or dust of coals. 2 Any drossy substance.

minean, -in, *s. m.* see méanach.

—ach, see meananach.

mineanach, -aich, *s. m.* see mionanach.

minear, -eire, *a.* see mineach.

min-earghnas, \*\* -ais, *s. m.* Ignorance.

mineideach, -eiche, *a.* see mi-naideach.

mineil, -e, *a.* Mealy, like meal.

mineit, see mionaid.

—each, see mionaideach.

min-eolach, see mion-eolach.

min-eolas, see mion-eolas.

mineag, (WC) *s. f.* Very endearing term of address, commonly used in *Gairloch*, &c., *e. g.* mineag nach toir thu dhomb póg? Always used to children by their mothers.

min-eun, (WC) *s. m.* see mion-eun.

mineurach, see milearach.

min-thalt, *s. f.* Down. 2 Soft, smooth or fine hair.

min-theur, -fheoir, *s. m.* Soft or smooth grass, especially sheep's fescue grass. 2 Meadow. 3 Flag, bulrush, see luacair. 4\*\*Closely-shaven grass.

min-theurach, †† *a.* Abounding in soft or smooth grass.

min-theur-chaorach, *s. m.* Soft sheep-grass.

ma'n'g, see minic.

ma-ghadachd, } see mion-ghaduidheachd.  
ma-ghaduidheachd }

min-ghéal, -ghile, *a.* Soft and fair. Mo chail-eag bhuidhe mh., *my yellow-haired maid with skin so soft and fair*.

min-ghob, (AF) *s.* Avocet.

ma-ghoidheachd, \*\* *s. f.* see mion-ghaduidheachd.

ma-n-a-g, see min-nag.

min-iaruinn, *s. m.* Iro-sfilings. (also smúr- or smúrach-iaruinn.)

minic, see ming.

minic-ag, (CR) *s. f.* Kid-skin.

minich, *pr. pt.* a' mineachadh, [min'ceadh—Dàin 1. Ghobha,] *v. a.* Explain, expound, illustrate, interpret. 2 Polish, smoothe. 3 Make small, pulverize. 4\*\*Tame. M. seo dhomh, *explain this to me*; mh. iad slighe Dhé na bu choimhlionta, *they expounded the way of God more perfectly*.

miniche, -an, *s. m.* Interpreter, expounder.

minichear, *fut. pass.* of minich.

minichte, *past pt.* of minich, Explained, inter-

preted, expounded. 2 \*\*Smoothed, polished. 3 Absorbed.

minicinn, -inn, -an, *s. m.* Kid-skin.

—laigh, (DMY) *s. m.* Calf-skin.

minicueag, (JM) *s. f.* Skin. 2 (D&C) Piece of lamb-skin with wool on, put under saddle. M. uain, *skin of a newly-born lamb*.

minid, N. Argyll, Glenlyon, &c. for bind.

minidh, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Shoemaker's awl. 2 (AF) Owl. (meanaidh is a better form.—M. J.)

—teallach, †† *s. m.* Hot iron for burning holes in wood. (deigh in Argyll—Fionn.)

—teine, *Suth'd.* for minidh-teallach.

minig, *a.* Frequent, often, frequently. Ni m., *a common thing*; t' amhhuinneachd mh., *thy frequent infirmity*.

minig (i. e. gu minic) *a.* Frequently. Is m. uair's is tric, *many a time and oft*; is m. a thach a' leithid sin, *the like of that frequently happens*.

minigeach, (M) *a.* Accustomed.

minigear, *s. f.* Frequency.

minis, \* *s. f.* Degree, set portion. Ni sinn air minisibh e, *we shall do it by degrees or allotted portions*; a' cheud mh. deth, *the first portion of it*.

minisreacht, see ministrealachd.

ministeir, -eir, -an, *s. m.* Clergyman. 2 Minister. 3\*\*Servant. Ionus ga'm bithinn nam mh. aig Iosa Críost, *so that I might be a minister of Jesus Christ*; b' amma leam ministeir-maide na ma ladh-ministir, *I prefer a wooden minister to a ministerial hound*—said by a ploughman who had served under two ministers. One was a "Moderate" and a gentleman, the other an Evangelical and a tyrant. To a friend, who asked his opinion of the respective merits of the "minister-maide" and the "ministerial-hound," the ploughman replied as above. Gbog ministeir agus spóg laoire, *a minister's "paró"* and *an eagle's claw*—a saying attributed to "Dall Mór," a North Uist bard and catechist.

ministeir, see ministeir.

mini-teirach, see ministreil.

ministeireachd, *s. f.* see ministrealachd.

ministrealachd, *s. f. ind.* Ministry, the clerical function, office of a clergyman, ministration, act of discharging the duty of a clergyman. 2\* Incumbency. M. an Fhacail, *the ministration of the Word*.

ministreil, -e, *a.* Ministerial, connected with the clerical profession.

min-it, *s. f.* Smooth feather.

min-lach, † *s.* Field chamomile—*anthemis arvensis*. 2\*\*Finest of grass. 3\*\*Dross.



554. Min-lach.



555. Mintheur.

min-lamb, *s.f.* Soft hand. 2 Soft arm.  
 min-leur, *s.f.* Calm sea. Clos na m. uaine,  
*the repose of the calm green sea.*  
 minneaur, *s.f.* Hemlock—*conium macu-*  
*lata*. (ill. 535 on p. 653.)  
 minn, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of m-ann.  
 min-neach, *s.f.* Mill-mountain (plant.) 2  
 \*Punging flax. 3\*\**lia.*  
 minnean, *gen. & n.pl.* of m-ann. Little  
 kid. 2 Little fawn or young male of the roe.  
 2 WC) see minnean. Na minneanan laghach,  
*the pretty young kids.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in kids or  
 fawns.  
 minnein, see minnean.  
 —each, see minneanach.  
 minneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* minneag.  
 minnean, see minnean.  
 minneach, see minneag.  
 minneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Yearling she-goat. 2  
 Doe in its first year, kid.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in yearling she-goats  
 or does.  
 m-nòs, -ois, -an, *s.m.* Bad custom or habit. 2  
 Immorality, disbehaviour, uncleanliness.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Given to bad habits, mis-  
 behaving, unclean, unmodest. 2\*\*Crabbed,  
 morose.  
 —mòs, -ois, *a.* see m-nòsach.  
 min-phronn, *past pt.* of m-ann. Pound-  
 ed, pulverized, bruised.  
 min-phronn, *pr. pt.* of m-ann-phronnath, *v.a.* Pound,  
 bruise, pulverize, granulate.  
 —, *a.* Pounded, pulverized.  
 —aith, -ailh, *s.m.* Pounding, act of  
 pounding, bruising, pulverizing. A m—, *pr.*  
*pt.* of m-ann-phronn.  
 min-phronn, -ann, *s.f.* Smooth verse.  
 min-rosg, -rois, -an, *s.m.* Soft, meek, mild or  
 gentle eye-lid. 2 Soft eye.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Meek-eyed, having a  
 meek or gentle look.  
 minseach, see minseach & minseag.  
 min-shùil, -shùla, -ean, *s.f.* Mild-eye, soft eye.  
 2 Pink eye.  
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Mild-eyed. 2 Pink-  
 eyed.  
 minnich, see minseach.  
 min-uchl, *s.f.* Soft breast. 2 Smooth breast.  
 O'm. bann, *from her soft fair breast.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a soft or smooth breast,  
 soft or smooth breasted.  
 mio-, *prefix*, see m-.  
 miobuadh, *s.m.* Ill-usage, as by weather.  
 miobuail, -e, *a.* see miobuail.  
 —eachd, see miomhalachl.  
 mioch, *s.* Bushel.  
 miuchineas, *s.m.* Donation.  
 miuchuis, *s.f.* Flirtation, pretended indiffer-  
 ence, coquetry.  
 —each, *a.* Coquettish, flirting as a  
 prude, leering with the eye.  
 —eachd, *s.f.* Flirtation, coquetry,  
 assumed indifference.  
 miolair, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of miolar.  
 miolair, -ail, *s.m.* Flattery, fawning. 2 Fair  
 speech. 3 Insinuation. Le m. tlath, *with*  
*smooth flattery*; luchd-miolair, *flatterers*.  
 miolalach, -aiche, *a.* Fawning, flattering,  
 smooth-lipped. Bèul m., *a flattering mouth*.  
 —d, *s.f.* Habit or practice of flattery,  
 sycophancy.  
 miolalacue, *s.m.* Fawner, flatterer. 2  
 Amuser.  
 miolalair, -ean, see miolalacue.  
 —eachd, see miolalacue.  
 miolalach, (D.M.C.) *s.m.* Flatterer.

miolar, -air, *pl.* -air & -an, *prov.* for meadar. 2  
 Pasture-ground, meadow, good pasture.  
 miolarach, -aich, *s.m.* Ausated wooden dish.  
 —, -aiche, *a.* see meadarach. 2 Har-  
 ing good pastures, abounding in pasture. 3  
 (MS) Ausated. 4 Full of wooden dishes.  
 miolaran, -ain, *s.m.* Noggin. (meadarach.)  
 miolthoigh, *s.m.* Anarchy.  
 mioldhoir, -e, *a.* Ni g.ordly, penurious, paltry,  
 mean, contemptible, avaricious. 2 Coarse,  
 sordid. Gu m., *penurious*.  
 mioldhoir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Churl, niggard, paltry,  
 mean, contemptible soul. 2 Miser. 3  
 Churlishness.  
 —eachd, *s.f.* Churlishness, niggard-  
 liness, paltriness, meanness, baseness, ava-  
 rice, penuriousness, sordidness. 2 Abject-  
 ness, poverty. 3 Dirtiness.  
 mioldhail, *s.* Dislike, aversion.  
 miog, -a, -an, *s.f.* Smile, smirk, sly or wanton  
 look. (f. miog)  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Smiling, smirking, sly-looking.  
 2\*\*Sparkling. A banarach mh. *! thou daintily*  
*smiling daisy!* shùil mh. bhòidheach, *a*  
*sly pretty eye.*  
 miogadach, *s.f.* see meigeadaich.  
 mioghachadh, (CR) *s.m.* State of suspense, fear-  
 ing or anticipating evil.  
 mioghachadh, (MS) *a.* Odd.  
 miolleanach, (MS) *a.* Home-bred.  
 miog-shuil, -shùla, -ean, *s.f.* Smiling or laugh-  
 ing eye, sly look, inviting eye, leering eye.  
 miog-shùil, -eiche, *a.* Smiling, smirking,  
 having a laughing eye, sly-looking, leering. 2  
 Pink-eyed. 3\*\*Having an inviting eye.  
 mioidhirpeach, -eiche, *a.* Slothful, lazy, un-  
 industrious. 2 Not endeavouring, unenterpris-  
 ing.  
 miolleanach, *§ v.a.* Miteach.  
 miol, -a, -an, see miol.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see miolach.  
 miolag, *s.f.* Melon. 2 Any small thing.  
 miolann ort! (CR) *int.* (miolinn) Bad condi-  
 tion to you! (an imprecation.)  
 miolairich, *pr. pt.* of miolairich, *v.a.* Fawning.  
 'S e (an cu) m. gu sodanach, *and it (the dog)*  
*fawning joyfully—Donn. Ban.*  
 miolan, *s.m.* Lie.  
 miolaran, -ain, *s.m.* The low barking howling  
 or whining of a dog when fawning, whimper.  
 2 Lament, soft, wailing voice. Rinn e m.,  
*he howled.*  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Barking, howling or whin-  
 ing with a low voice. 2 Lamenting.  
 —aich, -e, *s.f.* Continued barking with a  
 low voice, howling or whining, whimpering.  
 2\*\*Wailing voice. 3\*\*Loud lament.  
 —aich, (MS) *v.n.* Fawn.  
 miolag, -aisg, *s.f.* Flattery, fawning, as of a  
 dog. 2 Keen desire. 3 Skittishness of a  
 horse.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Flattering, fawning. 2  
 Keenly desirous. 3 Skittish, restive. 4 Ca-  
 joling. Gu m., *in a flattering manner.*  
 —eachd, *s.f.* Flattery, fawning fellow.  
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* Flatterer, fawning fellow.  
 miol, *v.a.* Soothe, cajole. 2 Flatter.  
 —ach, *s.m.* Churl, clown.  
 —ach, *a.* Flattering, prone to flatter. 2  
 (Glowing).  
 —aith, -ailh, Flattering. 2 Cajoling, sooth-  
 ing. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of miol.  
 —ach, *s.m.* Cajoler.  
 —aich, *s.f.* Flattery, practice of flattery.  
 —ais, (D.M.C.) *s.f.* Caressing, fondling—*West of*  
*Ross-shire.*



miol-choille, \*\* *s.m.* Woodlouse.  
 miol-chù, -choin, see mial-chù.  
 miol-m ag, see muile-mhag.  
 miol-m agag, (MS) *s.f.* see muile-mhag.  
 miol-thiodha, see mial-thiotha.  
 miol-mhór, *s.m.* see mial-mhór.  
 mioltag -aig, -an, see ialtag.  
 mioltag-leathair, *s.f.* see ialtag.  
 tmiomag, \*\* -aig, *s.m.* Lance, spear, javelin.  
 tmiomadh, -aidh -aidhean, see mi-mhódh.  
 tmiomach, see mi-mhódh.  
 miomhail, -e, *a.* Disrespectful, ill-bred, unmannerly.  
 miomhalachd, *s.f. ind.* Rudeness, impertinence, unpoliteness. 2 Immodesty. 3 Disrespectfulness.  
 miomhar, *a.* Ill-bred, uncivil, impertinent. 2 Of unbecoming habits.  
 miomhalachd, see mi-mhódhalachd.  
 mion, *s.m.* Diadem.  
 mion, -a *a. & pref.* Small. 2 Punctual, exact. 3 Distinct. 4 Mean.  
 tmiomach, -aich, *s.m.* Metal.  
 mionach, -aich, -ean, *s.m.* Bowels, entrails, intestines, guts. 2 Fairy-flux, see lion-nam-ban-sith. 3 (DU) *metaphorically*, The works in a watch or mechanism. Nighidh tu a mh., *thou wilt scotch its entrails*.  
 —ail,†† -e, *a.* Intestinal.  
 mionachd,†† *s.f. ind.* Minuteness.  
 mionachas, see mion-acras.  
 mion-acrach, -aiche, *a.* Hungry, voracious, ravenous. 2\*\* Having a false appetite. 3\* Eating but little at a time, as an invalid.  
 mion-acras, -ais, *s.m.* Extreme hunger, voraciousness, ravenousness, craving for food. 2 False appetite.  
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see mion-acrach.  
 mionad, -aid, *s.m.* Degree of minuteness or fineness. Is m' a' chlach gach buille, *the stone becomes more powdered at every blow*.  
 mionag,† -aige, -aigean, *s.f.* Cranberry, see muileag. 2 (WC) see mineag.  
 mionach,†† see mionach.  
 mionail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Minute, moment of time. 2\*\* Minute of proceedings. Air a' mh., *this minute, this instant*; mionaidhean comuinn, *a society's proceedings*; m. no dha, *a minute or two*; m. gu leth, *a minute and a half*. [McL & D gives *s.m.*]  
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Constant, perpetual, in quick succession. 2 Punctual, precise, particular. 3\* Minute. 4 Circumstantial. Iarr gu m., *search minutely*.  
 —eachadh, \*\* -aidh, *s.m.* Inculcating, explaining, minute explanation. 2 Act of taking down minutes.  
 —ch, \*\* *pr. pt. a'* mionaideachadh, *v. a.* Inculcate, explain minutely. 2 Take down minutes.  
 mionaigir, \*\* *s.f.* Vinegar.  
 mionaire, (MS) *s.* Barfacedness, brass.  
 mionalach, (MS) *a.* Grail.  
 mionalach, (MS) *v.m.* Garble.  
 mionan, -ain, see mean-n.  
 —ach, *s.m.* Mannikin.  
 mion-aois, -e, *s.f.* Minority, state of being under full age.  
 —each,†† *a.* Minor.  
 mionarach, (MS) *a.* Audacious, bare-faced.  
 mionbhuic,†† *v.a.* Bedwarf.  
 mion-bhuicéan, *s.m.* Suburbs.  
 mion-bhallach, *a.* Having small spots, spotted, speckled. Laoigh mh., *spotted calves*.  
 mion-bhradhach, *a.* Light-fingered, prone to petty theft.  
 mion-bhraide, \*\* *s.f.* Petty larceny.

mion-cheasnachadh, \*\* -a dh, *s.m.* Scrutinizing, cross-examination, close questioning. A' m-*pr. pt.* of mion-cheasnaich.  
 mion-cheasnaich, *pr. pt. a'* mion-cheasnachadh *v.a.* Scrutinize, examine minutely or strictly cross-examine.  
 mion-chlaen, *s.f.* Gravel.  
 —ach, *a.* Gravelly.  
 mion-chorrach \*\* *a.* Very steep, precipitous.  
 mion-carruth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Abrigment.  
 mion-chuilleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see mion-chuilleag.  
 mion-chùiseach, -eicne, *a.* Punctilious, particular about trifles. 2\*\* Mean. 3\*\* Strictly punctual.  
 mion-chunntas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Short, or particularly strict account or reckoning, detailed account.  
 mion-tan, -ain, *s.m.* Long-tailed timouse.  
 mion-dearbhadh, *s.m.* Account. 2 Detailed proof or evidence.  
 mion-dhealb, *s.m.* Miniature (picture). 2 Little image.  
 mion-dhuine, *pl. -dhaoinne, s.m.* Dwarf, mannikin, diminutive fellow.  
 mion-dreach, *s.m.* Little image.  
 tmiom-eallach, (AF) -aich, *s.m.* Small cattle (sheep and goats).  
 mion-eòlach, -aiche, *a.* Intimately or thoroughly acquainted.  
 mion-eòlas, -ais, *s.m.* Intimate or thorough acquaintance.  
 mion-eun, (DU) *s.m.* Meadow-pipit.  
 mion-fhacal, -ail, *s.m.* Article. 2 Minute word.  
 mion-fhosrach,†† -aiche, *a.* Well acquainted.  
 mion-thliuch,†† *v.a.* Bedew.  
 mion-fhrasach, see frach-Frangach.  
 miong, *Suth'd.* for meag.  
 miongar, (AC) *a.* Sour-faced.  
 mion-ghadachd, see mion-ghaduidheachd.  
 mion-ghaduidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Petty theft, pilfering, larceny.  
 mion-ghèarr, *a. & n.* Cut into small pieces, bashed, minced.  
 —ath, -aith, *s.m.* Mining, act of mining or cutting into small pieces. A' m-*pr. pt.* of mion-ghèarr.  
 —ta, *part. pt.* of mion-ghèarr. Cut into small pieces, minced.  
 mion-ghrinnas (MS) *s.m.* Refined meat.  
 mion-gradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gleaning.  
 mion-lag, -laig, *pl. -an & -eig, s.m.* Small fish or fishes. 2 Minnow. 3 Shoal of fish.  
 mion-ite, *s.f.* Small feather.  
 mion-léirsna, (MS) *s.f.* Penetration.  
 mion-méirle, *s.f.* Larceny.  
 mion-mhothachail,†† -e, *a.* Nervous.  
 mionn, -a, -an, *s.m. & f.* Oath, imprecation. 2 Vow. 3 Curse. 4\*\* Boll. †5 Crown of the head. †3 Skull. †7 Crown, diadem. 8\* Declaration on oath. Saor o m' mhiannaibh, *free from my oath*; m. nach coir a dheanamh cha chóir a ghléitheil, *an oath that ought not to be made ought not to be kept* — a great deal could be said both for and against the morality of this proverb. If one ventures in a company of Gaels to disapprove of it, the retort usually is, "then you think Herod acted rightly in beheading John the Baptist," — which silences orthodox folk. Thair mionn-an, *swear, give oath*; gabh mionn-an, *a twister an oath*; ceangal nam mionn, *the obligation of oaths*; mionnan-eithich, *a false oath*. [*nom. sing. in Garloch is mionnail*.]  
 mionn, *s.* Particle, jot, atom. Cha'n 'eil m. de m' rùn dhìot, *thou hast not a particle of my affection*.  
 mionn, *v.a. & n.* see mionnaich.

miann, see meannt.  
 miannach, -aice, a. Prone to swear. 2 Cursing, swearing. 3 Votive.  
 —aith, -aith, s. m. Swearing, act of swearing or making oath. 2 Cursing, act of using imprecations. 3 Vow, imprecation. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of miannach.  
 miannachail, -e, a. Juratory.  
 miannadh, s. m. see miann.  
 miannaich, \*\* *ind. pr. pt. imp.* of miann. Swear ye.  
 miannaich, *pr. pt.* a' miannachadh, v. a. & n. Swear, make oath, vow, avow. 2 Administer an oath. 3 Swear, imprecate, curse. M. duinnis a' Dia, *swear to me by God.*  
 —to, *past pt.* of miannaich. Sworn, bound by oath. 2\* Cursed, accursed. Tha e m. ris g'n eulr e as dhuil, *he is bound by an oath to flush your days.*  
 miannan, -ain, s. m. Small mound.  
 miannan, n. pl. of miann. 2 *dim.* of miann.  
 miannan, see miannan.  
 miannan, s. m. Mint, spearmint, peppermint.  
 —ainn, (Aif) s. f. Water-mint—N. Argyll.  
 —air, s. m. Swearer.  
 —an, see miannan & miondan.  
 miannan, \*\* -ain, s. m. Wren. 2 Tom-tit.  
 miannas, -ais, s. m. see meannt.  
 miannuinn, s. m. see meannt.  
 miann-ocrach, see miann-ocrach.  
 miannoir, s. m. Dishonour, disgrace. 2 Dishonesty, fraud.  
 miannoirach, -eiche, a. Dishonourable, disgraceful. 2 Dishonest, fraudulent.  
 —adh, -aidh, s. m. Dishonouring, act of dishonouring. A' —m, *pr. pt.* of miannoirich.  
 miannoirich, v. a. Dishonour.  
 miann-rann, -rainn, s. f. Short verse, short poem.  
 miann-rannsaich, v. a. Search thoroughly. An do miann-rannsaich thu e? *did you search it minutely?*  
 —mionsa, s. f. Month, now mios.  
 —mion-sgrudadh, -aidh, s. m. Criticism.  
 mion-shuilleach, †† -eiche, a. see mion-shuilleach.  
 miontan, -ain, -an, s. f. Long-tailed titmouse, see clochan. (also miontan)  
 mion-theagasg, -aig, s. m. Insultation.  
 miorailt, -e, s. f. see miorbhuil.  
 —each, -eiche, see miorbhuileach.  
 —eachd, s. f. see miorbhuileachd.  
 miorbhadh, -aidh, s. m. Killing, destroying.  
 miorbhuil, -e, -ean, s. f. Miracle, wonder. 2 Prodigy, phenomenon. †† gives m. & f.  
 —each, -eiche, a. Miraculous, marvellous, wonderful, amazing.  
 —eachd, s. f. ind. Wonderfulness, miraculousness, marvellousness.  
 mior-dail, -e, a. Disorderly.  
 mior-tail, see mior-tailach.  
 mior-tail, -ail, -an, s. f. Myrtle—myrtus communis.  
 —ach, \*\* a. Abounding in, or like myrtle.  
 —ach, \*\* -ach, s. m. Myrtle shrubbery or thicket. 2 Place where myrtles grow. [\* gives s. f.]  
 mior-tailach, \*\* -ach, s. f. see mior-tailach.  
 mioruinn, -uinn, see mi-runn.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. see mi-runnach.  
 —achd, s. f. see mi-runnachd.  
 mios, -a, -an, s. m. Month. 2 rarely Moon. O ma a dh' aois, *from a month old*; fuit mios, *flowers, menstrual courses.* [McL & D gives m. & f.]  
 mios, -éis, -an, see mias.  
 mios, see meas.  
 miosa, comp. of olc. Worse, worst. [Used as positive degree in *Uist, W. of Ross. dec., as,*

tha i cho miosa, *she is so bad.*] Rint-sa na's miosa na riù-an, *with thee worse than with them*; an fear a's m., *the devil.*  
 miosach, -eiche, a. Monthly, menstrual. An gular m., *menstrual course.*  
 —ach, s. f. Fair-flax, see lion-nam-baistn. † Purging-flax, mill-mountain—McL & D]  
 —in, -ain, pl. -an & -ain, s. m. Calendar, almanac. 2 (M) Monthly magazine.  
 miosail, -aid, s. f. Degree of baldness.  
 miosa-lair, s. m. see miosa-lair.  
 miosail, -e, a. see miosail.  
 miosail, -e, a. see miosach.  
 miosar, -air, -airead, see measair & meadar.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. see measarach.  
 —achd, t. f. Measurement. 2 Mensuration.  
 miosairich, see measairich.  
 mios bochaidh, (lit. month of swelling—AC) s. m. May.  
 mios buidhe, (am) s. m. July.  
 mios-cuisich, (MN) v. a. Lessen. 2 Prejudice.  
 mios-dhortach, \*\* a. Mensural, flowing monthly.  
 mios-dhortadh, -aidh, s. m. Menstrual courses.  
 mios dubh, (am) s. m. November.  
 miosag, see measag.  
 miosgairn, -e, s. f. see miosguinn.  
 miosgais, -e, s. f. see miosguinn.  
 —ach, see miosguinneach.  
 miosgan, -ain, pl. -an & -ain, s. m. Kit, wooden vessel for holding butter. 2 Cheese-rat. see measgan.  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Of, or belonging to, kits or cheese-rats. 2†† Having much butter. 3\* Butter-making. A Bealltuinn mh., *butter-making May.*  
 miosguinn, -e, -ean, s. f. Malice, spite, hate. 2 Grudge. 3 Poorness. Luchd do mh., *people who have a grudge against you*; le m. garg, *with bitter spite.*  
 miosguinneach, -eiche, a. Spiteful, malevolent.  
 2 Envious, grudging.  
 miosguineachd, s. f. see miosguinn.  
 mios marbh, (am) s. m. December. 2 February in N. Argyll—(AH).  
 mios mhadral, s. m. July.  
 miosneach, -ich, see miosneach.  
 —ail, a. see miosneachail.  
 miosraich, (ORR) v. n. Think, suppose, conjecture. —W of Ross-shire. (measraich)  
 mios-shruth, \*\* s. Courses.  
 miosa, see miosadth.  
 miosa, see miosadth.  
 mios-tadh, \*\* -aich, s. m. Mischief. 2 Loss. 'S ge b' aobhar stri e, gu'm fuilginn mios-tadh, *and although it should be a cause of strife, I would suffer or forego loss*; 'g a ghleidheadh o mhiosta, *preserving him from harm or loss—Duanair.*  
 miotag, -aig, -an, s. f. Mitten, worsted glove. 3 Any glove.  
 † miotag, -aig, -an, s. f. Fright, terror. Cha ghabh thu fuathas no m., *thou shalt not be afraid.* (meatag)  
 —ach, -aiche, a. Wearing mittens, having mittens, like a mitten. 2 Full of gloves or mittens. 3 Gloved.  
 —achadh, -aidh, s. m. Putting on of mittens or worsted gloves, gloving. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of miotagaich.  
 miotagaich, *pr. pt.* a' miotagachadh, v. a. Put on worsted gloves.  
 —to, *past pt.* Furnished with mittens. 2 Gloved.  
 miotag-bhuide, † s. f. Bitter-sweet, woody nightshade, see searbhag-mhillis.  
 miotailt, s. f. see miteal.  
 —each, see maittealtach.  
 miotair, (MMcD) s. f. Drinking-cup, called also

"noigean."

†míothag, -aig, -an, see spitheag.

—aich, see spitheagaich.

—bhuidhe, *s. f.* Woody nightshade—

*solanum dulcamara.*

míothair, (MS) *a.* Beggarly

míothaird, \* *s. f.* State of not being looked after, unprotection. (mi-aird)

míothaireachd, (MS) *s. f.* Scantiness.

míothapadh, (MS) *s. m.* see miapadh.

míothar, -aire, *a.* see míodhoir.

—achd, *s. f.* see míodhoireachd.

míothlachd, *s. f. ind.* Offence, displeasure, resentment 2††Unhandsomeness, unpleasantness. 3\*\*Contempt, disrespect. 4 Lustless. 5 Discontent, disgust. 6 Discord. *A' toillinn m. duine sam bith, incurring the resentment of any person. smachd air luchd-m., sway over the discontented.*

mí-pháirtreach, -eicne, *a.* Niggardly. not willing to communicate or share.

—ail, -e, *a.* see mí-pháirtreach.

mí-phiseach, (MS) *s. m.* Loss.

mí-phongach, †† *v. a.* Mispoint.

mí, *s. f.* Mow, built up pile of hay, corn, straw peats, &c. 2 Section of a mow. [\*\* gives mire.]

mír, (AC) *s.* Wort.

mír, *pr. pt. a'* míreadh, *v. a.* Sport, play, frisk, wont. 2 Flirt.

mír, -e, *pl. ean & eannan s. m.* Bit, part or piece of anything, as of bread, &c. 2 Lunch-eon. *Chan' eil m. agam, I haven't a particle; na h-uile m., every bit, mír móna, a subdivision of a peat-stack, m fearainn, a patch of ground; criuman mire, a small bit of bread; gearradh tu e 'na mhíribh, thou shalt cut him in pieces 'm. cut-thage see greim-cutthage.*

four, -ean, *s. m.* Top, summit. [\*\* gives *s. f.*]

mírean, -eín, *s.* Badderlocks, hen-ware—*alra-ria sculenta.*

mírean, *s. m.* Certain part of seaweed called "badderlock." It consists of the kind of leaf-like growths, called "earball-sáile" from their bitter or salt taste. On each side of the mírean is the "rusg" or peel, and between it and the short bare stem (close to the rock) called "cas dhúibh," are the "duilleach," several short leaves or sprouts.

mír-corr, see mír-mór.

míre, *s. f. ind.* Play, pastime. 3 Mirth, sportiveness, merriment, levity, giddiness. 3 Buxomness. 4 Flirting, wantoning. 5 Transport, rapture, ecstasy. 6 Transport of rage, fury, ardour, vehemence. 7 portical, Madness. 8\*\* Quickness. 9\*\*Disoluteness. 10 see mír. *Ri m. ghorach, indulging in foolish mirth; air mh., in a transport, in an excess of mirth; tha e air mh., he is stark mad; cuir air mh., transport with joy. dh' éirich iad suas gu mire, they rose up to p'an in chatha, rane of battle; m. chuthaich, madnss, quickness or violence of motion; m-shruth, a rapid, raging stream.*

míre, *comp.* of near.

míread, -id, *s. f.* Merriment, degree of merriment, sportiveness, hilarity

míreadh, -idh, *s. m.* Playing, sporting, diversion, frolic, mirth. 2 Pastime. *A' m—, pr. pt. of mír. Dh' éirich iad gu m., they rose to play; air mh., going to excess in mirth, transported with joy; a' m., flirting, sporting, merry-making; a' m. ri, flirting with.*

míreag, -eig, -au, *s. f. dim.* of mire. Sporting, playing, frisking. 2 Pastime. 3\*\* Playful, wanton girl. *Is tric rinn mi m. riut, oft have I sported with you; spréidh ri míreig, cattle*

*sporting.*

míreagach, -aiche, *a.* Playful, sportive, frolicsome. 2 Wanton. *Sùilean m., wanton eyes; gu m., playfully.*

míreagachd, *s. f. ind.* Playfulness, sportiveness, jocoseness. 2 Wantonness.

mírean-nan-cruch, *s. f.* List game—a more advanced form of the game "tig" which is played in harvest-time round the hay and corn-stacks, the passages among which give splendid opportunities of hiding. When the signal is given, the chaser comes round the stacks after the other players, and as each one is found, he is out of the game till they are all discovered, when the first to be caught is made hunter for the next round. The signal for this game to begin is the shout of "Mhalaic nan cruch." This is a combination of "hide and seek and 'tig" for the players hide round the stacks, but it is not enough for the searcher to see them, as in "hide and seek," he must touch them as in "tig." On the other hand, those caught are out of the game till all are caught, when the first caught becomes the chaser—*Dist Games in Old Review, No 16* [Called "cur nan sgìobag" in *Lewis & Dmy*]

mírean, \*\* -eín, *s. m.* Prolisomeness, playfulness, sportiveness. *Gille mírean, a whistling y.*

mírean, § *s. m.* Agrimony, see mír-dhroighn.

mírean, -eín, -an, *s. m. dim.* of mír. Little piece, portion, fragment. 2 Grig. 3 "Piece"

míreanach, -aiche, *a.* Merry, playful, causing merriment. *Fonn m., a lively strain.*

míreanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small pieces, portions or fragments.

míreanach, -aich, *s. m.* Bridle bit.

míreanachd, *s. f.* Sportiveness, playfulness. 2

\*\*Liveliness, merriness.

míreanaich, *v. a.* Shatter. 2 Portion, share, piece.

míreann, see mírean.

—ach, *a.* see míreanach.

míreannaichte, \*\* *past pt.* Shattered. 2 Portioned.

míreannaich, *s. m.* Bit.

míreannan, *n. pl.* of mír.

míre-chartha, \*\* *s. f.* Battle-frenzy, extreme individual fury in battle. *Bithibh air mh., rare ye for battle; a' sgathadh cheann le m., heaving heads in the fury of battle.*

míre-chuthaich, \*\* *s. f.* Madness, frenzy, transport of madness, raging madness.

míre-meala, (AC) *s.* Honey in the comb.

míre-mhulan, *s. f.* Children's game among the corn-stacks, something like "míreag-nan-cruch."

míre-reothairt, *s. f.* Fury of spring-tide. 2 Violent spring-tide.

míre-shruth, *s. m.* Rapid stream, boiling, impetuous current.

mí-reusan, -ain, *s. m.* Repartee.

mí-reusanta, *a.* Irrational, unreasonable, not right, absurd. *Gu m., unreasonably.*

mí-reusantachail, *s. f.* Unreasonableness, unreasonableness.

mírfionnach, (DC) *s. m.* Bit for a horse's mouth

—Uist, (also míreanach)

mír-guailhe, \*\* *s. f.* Shoulder-piece.

mí-riaghaillt, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Misrule, disorder, confusion, irregularity. 2 Anarchy, uproar, riot, tumult, quarrel, rebelliousness, dissoluteness, informality, unruliness.

mí-riagnaiteach, -eicne, *a.* Disorderly, confused, irregular. 2 Turbulent, rebellious, quarrelsome, riotous, unruly, intractable. 3 Informal. 4 Disorderly. 5 Eccentric.

mí-riaghaillteach, *s. f.* see mí-riaghaillt.



mi-riaghailtich, *v.a.* Confuse, confound, disarrange.

mi-riaghailaireachd, *s.f.* Mis-government, maladministration.

mi-riaghladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Anarchy. 2 Confusion. 3 Mis-managing, mis-management, maladministration.

mi-rian -a, -an, *s.m.* Disorder, turbulence, confusion. 2 Want of humour.

mi-rianail, -e, *a.* Disorderly, disordered, confused. 2 Indiscreet. Tha mo chàirdean m., *my friends are indiscreet.*

mi-rianalas, -ais, *s.m.* Disorder, confusion. 2 Indiscretion.

mi-riananta, see mi-reusanta.

—chd, see mi-reusantachd.

mir-còrr, see mir-mòr.

mi-rioghachd, \*\* *s.f.* Anarchy. 2 Republicanism.

mi-rioghaill, -e, *a.* Unkingly, unbecoming a king. \*unprincipally. 2 Disloyal.

mi-rioghaill, *v.a.* Misrule.

mi-rioghaill, *s.f.* see mi-riaghailt.

mi-rioghalachd, *s.f.* Ind. Disloyalty, republicanism.

mirle, \*\* *s.f.* Ball, globe.

mir-mòr, *s.m.* Mess composed of chopped collops and herb seeds.

mirr, -e, *s.m.* Myrrh—*myrrhis odorata*. 2½ Sweet cicely or great chervil -*B-a mar*—see cos-uige.



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mir-uchd, *s.m.* Brisket. [carran-uchd in Lewis -DMy.]

mi-rùn, -rùn, *s.m.* Malice, ill-will, spite, mal-evolence. Luchd mo mhi-rùn, *those who hate me.*

mi-rùrach, -aiche, *a.* Malicious, spiteful, mal-evolent. Seachdain a' mhi-rùrach air, *avoid malicious people*; gu m., *maliciously*.

mi-rùnachd, *s.f.* Same meaning as mi-rùn.

mis, see miseach.

mis, see mis.

mis' an diugh! int. Alas! (*lit. me the day.*)

misd', see misde.

misde, *comp. of old.* Worse, worst. Cha mh. thu said, *you are not a bit the worse for you*; 'dè is m. thu e? *what are you the worse for it?*

misdeachd, \* *s.f.* Inl. Inferiority, deterioration. 2 Fear.

mi-sdiùir, see mi-stiùir.

mise (AC) *s.* see miseach.

mise, *pers. pron. 1st. pers. in l. emphat.* of mi. Myself. Cò a rinn e? *mise, who did it?* 1 aul.

mi-seach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* W. Rose-shire and

Suth'd. for minnseach or minnseag. Gobhar,

mi-ich is Disgean, goats, kids and ewes.

ni-sean, Suth'd. form of mise.

misg, -e, *s.f.* Drunkenness, intoxication. 2 Debauch, inebriation. Le geòcaireach agus le m., *with surfeting and drunkness*; air mh. *drunk*; uair air mh. *is uair air uisge, on day drunk and another drinking water.*

misgeach, -eioch, *a.* Drunken, addicted to drinking. 2 Drunk, intoxicated. Cha dean (duine) m. breug, *a drunkard never lies*; fear m., *a drunkard.*

—d, *s.f.* see misgearachd.

misgeadaich, \*\* *v.a.* Dismantle.

misgealachd, see misgearachd

misgear, -eir, -au, *s.m.* Drunkard, tippler. Am m. agus an geòcair, *the drunkard and the glutton.*

—achd, *s.f.* Drunkenness, habit of drunkenness. 2 Potations. Bm., *at potations.*

misgeil, -e, *a.* see misgeach.

misgeilm, (DMY) *s.f.* Untidiness.

—ar, *a.* Untidy

misgeilm, -e, *s.f.* Slovenliness, tawdriness, untidiness. 2 Indecorum indecency

misgeimheil, -e, *a.* Slovenly, untidy, tawdry. Gu m., *untidily.*

misgeir see misgear

misgeul, -eil, -eòil, *s.m.* Bad or false report or tale, calumny. Tog m., *raise a false report.*

misgeumach, *a.* Homely, inelegant.

misgeich, *v.a.* Inebriate.

m-sgeilil, *a.* Unskilled.

misgeibalt, -alte, *a.* Inactive, lazy. 2 Slovenly, untidy, sluttish. 3 Awkward in dress or gait, not smart, clumsy. Gu m., *untidily.*

misgeibaltachd, *s.f.* Inl. Inactivity, laziness. 2 Slovenliness, sluttishness. 3 Awkwardness in dress or gait. 4 Untidiness.

misgeorr, *s.f.* Indecent behaviour—Suth'd.

misgeòian, -e, *s.f.* Inactivity, want of energy. 2 Blameableness. 3 Indecency. 4 Carelessness, negligence, inattention, indifference, want of method.

misgeoinheil, -e, *a.* Inactive, wanting energy. 2 Silly, awkward. 3 Careless, inattentive, causing indifference or disdain. 4 (MS) Incorrect. Gu m., *carelessly.*

misshamh, \*\* *a.* Rough, rugged. 2 Hard.

misshadh, -a, *s.m.* Want of sense, stupidity, absurdity, nonsense. 2 Heedlessness, indifference, inattention, carelessness, 3 Worthlessness. 4 Indolence.

misshadhach, -aiche, *a.* Illogical. 2 Nonsensical.

misshadhail, -e, *a.* Senseless, stupid, absurd, nonsensical. 2 Heedless, indifferent. 3 Indolent. 4 Weak. 5 (DMC) Worthless.

misshadhair, \*\* *a.* Heedless, inattentive. 2 Senseless. 3 Weak.

misshailbh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Misfortune, disappointment, ill-luck

misshailbhach, -aiche, *a.* Disastrous, unfortunate, unlucky

misshailbhachd, *s.f.* Disastrousness, unsuccessfulness.

misshailbhar, \*\* *a.* Adverse, see misshailbhach. Gu m., *unluckily.*

misshamhas, -ais, *s.m.* Bad luck, mishap.

misshamhsar, -aire, *a.* Unlucky, unfortunate. 2 Ominous.

misshaire, -e, *s.f.* Want of charity or benevolence, unkindness, uncharitableness. 2 Disaffection, dislike.

misshaireachd, *s.f.* see misshaire.

misshairidh, -e, *a.* Uncharitable. 2 Surly, unaffectionate.

misshail, *v.a.* Mislead, misguide, misdirect.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Misleading, act of misleading or misguiding. A' m-, *pr. pl. of mislead*

misshoilte, *a.* Wanting ingenuity, unskilful, inexperienced, unhandy. Gu m., *inexpertly.*

misshoilteachd, *s.f.* Ind. Want of ingenuity, dexterity or skill, inexperience, ignorance, un-

skilfulness.  
 mi-sheun, *s. m.* Ill-luck, misfortune, mishap.  
 mi-shio shaitteachd, see mi-shiohbhatlachd.  
 mi-shiohbhatla, *-aite, a.* Rude, uncivil, impolite.  
 2 Turbulent, troublesome, unquiet. 3 Impertinents.

—chd, *s. f. ind.* Turbulence, unquietness. Incivility, unpoliteness, rudeness, impertinence.

mi-shoas, *It. ais, -an, s. m.* Inelegance.

mi-shoa aith, (MS) *v. a.* Botch.

mi-shnasail, *a.* Homely, uncouthly, inelegant.

mi-shnasalachd, (MS) *s. f.* Bungle. 2 Rusticity.

mi-h-madh, (DMC) *s. m.* Palefacedness, sickly look.

—ail, (DMC) *a.* Palefaced, poorly looking.

mi-shoear, *-e, -ean, s. f.* Discomfort, uneasiness.

2 Di quietude, uncomfortableness, unsettled state.

mi-shoair,\* see mi-shoerach.

mi-shoerach, *-aiche, a.* Troubled, disturbed, uneasy, uncomfortable. 2 Not firmly situated, unsettled, unsteady. Gu m., uncomfortably.

mi-shoilleireachd, *s. f. ind.* Inevidence.

mi-shona, *a.* Unhappy, unfortunate, unblest. Gu m., unhappily.

mi-shonas, *-ais, s. m.* Misfortune, mishap, unhappiness. 2 Bad luck.

mi-shuaimheach, *-eich, a.* Restless, uncomfortable, disquieted, disturbed, annoyed, distressed. 2 In confusion. 3 Causing trouble or confusion.

mi-shuaimheachd, *s. f.* Same meanings as mi-shuaimheas.

mi-shua'mheas, *-eis, s. m.* Disquietude, trouble, vexation. 2 Agitation. 3 Discontentment.

mi-shuairc, *-e, a.* Inhumane. 2 Uncivil, impolite. 3 Ungenerous. Gu m., uncivilly.

mi-shuairceas, *-eis, s. m.* Want of generosity, ungenerousness, illiberality. 2 Incivility, churlishness. 3 Inhumanity.

mi-shubhaileach, *a.* Unvirtuous.

mi-shùghar, *-aire, a.* Sapless, unsubstantial, pitiless. 2 Indiscreet, imprudent. 3 Uncivil, impolite.

mi-shuim, *s. m.* Headlessness, indifference, carelessness, neglect, inattention. Cuir air m., neglect, regard with indifference.

mi-shuimeil, *-e, a.* Heedless, indifferent, careless. Gu m., heedlessly.

mi-shuand, (WC) *s. m.* Spiritlessness, dullness.

—ach, (DMC) *a.* Spiritless, cheerless.

mi-shùrd, *-ùird, s. m.* Indolence, inactivity, laziness, lowness of spirits, dullness, want of industry.

—ùil, *-e, a.* Indolent, inactive, lazy. 2 Melancholy, dull, sad.

—alachd, *s. f. ind.* Indolence, habit of laziness or inactivity.

mi-shean-learg, *-ein-deirg, s. m.* Bog-mint, see caribaeal.

mi-shean-ùirt,\*\* *s. f.* Foul or naught play.

mi-sheach, *s. m.* see mi-sheag. 2 Sweetness—Dàin I. Ghobha for mileachd.

mi-sheach, (MS) *s. f.* Smoothness.

mi-shean, (AH) *-ein, s. m.* Very small potato.

mi-shean, *-ein, s. m.* Sweet meadow grass—*Androsanthum odoratum*. 2 see beifean.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Abounding in sweet mountain grass. 2 Springing up as grass, vegetative. Glacag m., a grassy dell.

mi-sheanach, *s.* see milearacn.

mi-shean, *v. a.* see mi-shean.

mi-shean, *v. a.* see mi-shean.

mi-sheanach, *-nich, s. f. [ & m. ]* Courage, spirit, fortitude.



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tude. 2 Alacrity. 3 Manliness. 4 Cheer. 5 Encouragement. Bìodh deagh mh. agaibh, be of good cheer; glac m., or gabh m., pluck up courage; le dìth misnich, for want of courage; is beag m. tha sin a' toirt dhomhsa, that affords but slender encouragement to me; cum suas do mh., keep up your spirits; thoir m. math dha, keep him in good spirits; cum am m. math e, keep him in good hopes; fear na misneach, the brave man; cha'n e mh. agad, he is quite disheartened; cha'n eil a' mh. agad, you have not the courage; do mhac-samhuil am m., thy equal in courage.

mi-sheachadh, *-aidh, s. m.* Exhorting, act of exhorting or encouraging, abetting, encouragement. A' m., *pr. pt.* of misnich.

mi-sheachail, *-e, a.* Courageous, spirited, intrepid, brave, manly, undaunted. M. treubhach, courageous and heroic; gu m., courageously.

mi-sheachair, *s. m.* Encourager, exhorter.

mi-sheachas, *-ais, s. m.* see misneach.

mi-sheachd, *s. f. pro.* for misneach.

mi-sheachdail, *-e, pro.* for misneachail.

mi-shealachd, *s. f.* Courageousness.

mi-sheil, *-e, a.* see misneachail. Gu m., courageously.

misnich, *pr. pt. a'* misneachadh, *v. a. & n.* Exhort, encourage, inspire, enliven, refresh, cherish. 2 Be encouraged, become spirited. 3 Venture. Am fear nach m. cha bhuanach, who won't venture shall not win—N.G.P.

misneach, see misneachd.

mi-stàth, *s. m. ind.* Mischievous, harm, evil. 2 Vanity, idleness. 3† *s. f.* Inutility.

miste, see misde.

mi-shear, *-ir, -irean, s. m.* Cunning, designing person, under-dealer.

mi-stéidhealachd, *s. f. ind.* Instability, unsteadiness, fickleness, giddiness, tottering condition.

mi-stéidheil, *-e, a.* Wavering, unsteady, not having a good foundation.

mi-steòrn, *v. a.* Mispend.

mi-stiùir, *pr. pt. a'* mi-stiùradh, *v. n.* Mislead, misguide, misadvise. 2 Steer in a wrong course.

mi-stiùireachd, *s. f.* Misconduct.

mi-stiùireadair,\*\* *s. m.* Misleader, misguider. 2 Bad steersman.

—achd,\*\* *s. f.* Misguiding. 2 Missteering.

mi-stiùireadh, *-idh, s. m.* Misleading, act of misleading or misguiding, mismanagement.

2 Bad steering. 3 Anarchy. 4\* Seducing, seduction. 5\* Unmanageableness.

mi-stiùireach, *-aiche, a.* Misleading, misguiding. 2 Missteering.

mi-stiùrach, see mi-stiùireach.

mi-stiùradh, *pr. pt. a'* mi-stiùir.

mi-stiùrannan, *s. pl.* Misleads, bad courses. 2 Bad intentions. 2 (DMC) Bad instruction, evil counsels.







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